ALWAYS CROWDED

at Present on Account of Them,

Prices This Week, in Consequence of Extensive Additions Now in Progress, and Want of Space

LOWER THAN EVER.

A large assortment of Confirma-tion Wreaths, 25c; reduced from 50c each. Immense Reductions in Prices Confirmation Wreaths, 50c; re-During Progress of Alterations duced from 75c.

Confirmation Veils, \$1.25; reduced from \$1.65. 5000 doz of Butteroups at 10c doz; reduced from 25c a doz.

Trimmed Flower Toque, \$2.85; reduced from \$3.75 each. Children's Milan Flats, trimmed with plaid scarfs, at \$1.75; reduced from \$2.50 each.

Black Silk Shirred Hats, \$2.85; reduced from \$3.75 each. Black Lace Flats, \$3.85; reduced from \$5.50 each. Black Lace Flats, 59c; reduced from 85c.

## Lace Flouncings and Drapery Nets.



Special for Monday Only. 13 pcs 42-inch Black Spanish Guipure Lace Flouncing, every thread silk waranted, same as above cut, at \$1.19 a yard; worth

39 pcs 48-inch Black Silk Drapery Nets, Chantilly and Russian, beautiful patterns, at 98c a yard; sold elsewhere at \$1.35 a yard. Elegant line of Point de Gene, Vandyke Laces for neckwear and dress trimming at 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c a yard.

12 and 18-inch Black Chantilly Laces for Short Wraps at 75c, 85c and \$1 yard. Black Chantilly Laces for milli-

nery purposes from 10c a yard upwards, 2 inches wide. 27-inch Black Brussels Nets from 25c a yard up.

500 Remnants of Lace Flouncing and Drapery Nets at just half prices.

The Grandest Stock of

## White Goods

In This City.

But Go They Must, No Matter located in the portion of the a pair; were 20c. building which comes down.

1 case heavy Lawn, stripes, Nain-sook finish, 8%c; were 12%. 1 case satin finished, large plaids, 8%c; were 12%c.

1 case India Lawn, sheer plaids; tOc; were 15c.

2,500 yds Sheer Check Nainsook, 50 dozen Gents' extra flue guaranteed fast black silk plaited Half Hose, all loc and 12%c; were 15c and 17%c.

Ladies' 9-hook lacing Gloves, fine grade Lisle thread, only in colors, have always sold for 50c; will close the lot at One lot Children's lacing Gloves, also

Lisle thread, in dark colors, only 15c a

**GLOVES** 

For the Million!

and Additions.

45 doz. Ladies' 8-button length undressed Monsquetaire Kid Gloves; these are well made, being sewed with silk and a real kid, equal to anything usually sold at \$1.25; this lot only 75c a pair.

Gentlemen's genuine Castor Gloves, suitable either for a walking or a driving glove, well made, best quality, and

## RIBBONS.

No Room for Them. They Must Go. At 35c

Ali our No. 16 colored satin back velvet Ribbons, reduced from 50c and 55c a yard.

At IIc

and colors, reduced from 171/2c per 2 to 4 years.

At \$2.35 16 doz. Surah Sashes, 41/2 yards long

and 10 inches wide, finished with 9-in. silk fringe, in black, white and At 18c

Ribbons, in all the new spring shades, for millinery trimmings, reduced from 30c per yard.

## NOTIONS.

25 gross seamless Dress Shields, 13c pair; regular price 25c a pair.

Stewart's Linen Thread, 21/2c a spool Best English Pins, 21/2c a paper. Scotch Linen Tape, all sizes, 2 for 5c. Best quality Steel Shears, 7, 8, 9 inches long, 25c a pair; worth 50c a pair. Silk Plush Albums, \$1.25; regular price \$2.

French basting, 500-yd spools 8 for 5c. Bristle Cloth Brushes, 10c each.

## **Gents' Socks**

Away Down.

Special lot of Gents' fine seamless Cot-What the Loss, as they are or drop stitch patterns, all sizes, at 10c 100 dozen Gents' fine full regular

made fancy striped Cotton Half Hose, all sizes, at 15c a pair; worth 25c. 200 doz. Gents' extra fine full regular

Cetton Half Hose, heavy double heel and toe, in Balbriggan and drabs, sizes 9 to

1 case India Lawn, satin finished, stripes, 15c; were 20c.

2 cases 40-inch Apron Lawn, briggan Half Hose, double soles, heel and toe, all sizes, at 25c a pair; worth

An Elegant Line of Beautiful New Goods,

BUT THEY MUST CO! If Low Prices Will Sell Them!!



Boys' Two-Piece Kilt Suits in dark checks, tweed effect, for \$1.19; with 2 patent buttons, only \$1.25 a pair. reduced from \$2. Ages 2 to 6 vears.

> Boys' Two-Piece Kilt Suits in light gray plaids, quite nobby, for \$1.90; reduced from \$3. Ages 2

> duced from \$5.50. Ages 2 to 5 vears.

Boys' White Pique Kilt Suits, in brown and gray checks and stripes, either in one or two pieces, for local Ribbons, in black, white go 25; radiced from \$3.50. Ages 1,500 pair Boys' Cassimere Knee Pants 1,500 pair Boys' Cassimere Knee Pants 1,500 pair Boys' Cassimere Knee Pants gres grain Ribbons, in black, white \$2.25; reduced from \$3.50. Ages

Girls' All-Wool Imported Jersey Suits, very fine, in Gretchen style, "Fauntleroy" effects, or blouse and skirts in handsome combinations. Your choice for \$3.50. These suits are manufacturers' samples and are manufacturers' samples and 200 pair Men's Tailor-Made Pants in actually cost to import from \$5 to fancy dark stripes for \$3.75; sold else-7 cartons No. 22 fancy gauze striped \$9 per suit. Ages 3 to 12 years.

> A handsome line of Walnut and Rosewood-Frame Clocks; were from \$2 to \$6; now cut down to prices ranging from 75c to \$2.50.

> > This Hanging Lamp, all complete (like cut). worth \$3.50, now \$1.50.

## **Boys' Knee-Pant Suits** AWAY DOWN IN PRICE



spring colors for \$1.50; reduced from \$2.50.

to 5 years.

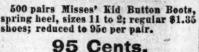
Boys' All-Wool Imported Jersey
Suits, with blouse and kilt, handsomely braided, for \$3.25; respectively.

Sometimes are suits in fancy stripes and checks for \$1.95; were \$3.350 Boys' Knee-Pant Suits in fancy stripes and checks for \$1.95; were \$3.350 Boys' Knee-Pant Suits in fancy stripes and checks for \$1.95; were \$3.350 Boys' Knee-Pant Suits in fancy stripes and checks for \$1.95; were \$3.350 Boys' Knee-Pant Suits in fancy stripes and checks for \$1.95; were \$3.350 Boys' Knee-Pant Suits in fancy stripes and checks for \$1.95; were \$3.350 Boys' Knee-Pant Suits in fancy stripes and checks for \$1.95; were \$3.350 Boys' Knee-Pant Suits in fancy stripes and checks for \$1.95; were \$3.350 Boys' Knee-Pant Suits in fancy stripes and checks for \$1.95; were \$3.350 Boys' Knee-Pant Suits in fancy stripes and checks for \$1.95; were \$3.350 Boys' Knee-Pant Suits in Scotch and English cassimere, latest styles, for \$3.90; sold elsewhere for \$6.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS.

in light and dark stripes and checks, 5 different styles, for 50c; were 85c.

MEN'S PANTS. 400 pair Men's Worsted Pants in plain and fancy stripes, for 95c; reduced from \$1.75. 300 pair Men's Cassimere in 4 different patterns for \$1.25; reduced from \$2.25.





500 pairs Ladies' Mat. Kid Top Dongola Foxed Button Boots, sizes 2½ to 6; regular \$1.50 shoes; reduced to 95c per pair.

For 85c-Ladies' Tan Oxford Ties, sizes 2½ to 6; reduced from \$1.25 per

For \$1.50—Ladies' Russet Oxford Ties in light and dark colors, sizes 2½ to 7, all widths from A to E; reduced from \$2 a pair.

For 75c-Children's Straight Goat Spring-Heel Button Boots, sizes 4 to 6; reduced from \$1 a pair.



Shoes

95 Cents.





pair. For \$1.00-Ladies' Genuine Hand-Turned Oxford Ties in black or tan colors, sizes 21/2 to 7; reduced from \$1.35 a pair.

## For 25c-Infants' Kid Button Boots, sizes 3 to 6; reduced from 40c a pair.

# HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS.

=全压



Fancy Decorated China Cuspidors, were \$1, now cut to 50c. (Similar to cut.)



This Coal Oil Lamp Stove, with Tea Kettle (like cut), worth \$1.50, now 75c.





Handsome Decorated Dinner Sets, consisting of 112 pieces, were \$14.50; now cut down to \$7.50. (Similar to cut.)





Handsome Decorated Bohemian Vases, worth \$3 a pair, now \$1.30. (Similar to cut.)
Fancy Decorated Toilet Sets, consisting of 10 pieces, were \$4.50, now cut to \$2.57.

Big Slaughter in Prices of

15 pieces black silk Vandyke Braid, 6 inches deep, \$1 a yd; reduced from \$1.35 a yd.

Colored silk Vandyke Braid, all colors, 75c a jā; was \$1 a yd.

Colored silk Vandyke Braid, 8 inches deep, \$1.19 a yd; reduced from \$1.75 a yd.

New Bolero Waist Sets, \$1.50 a set. 19 pieces black silk Gimp, 3 inches vide, 83c a yd; reduced from 50c a yd. Black Crochet Slides, 50c, 65c, 75c

Big Reductions in

and \$1 each.

## Ladies' Knit Underwear.

500 doz. Ladies' fine Jersey Rib Balbriggan Vests, sizes 2, 3 and 4, at 10c each or \$1 a doz.; worth 20c each.

150 doz. Misses' fine Balbriggan Vests, silk finished, round neck and armlets, sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4, all at 15c each; worth

2 cases Ladies' fine Lisle Thread Jersey Rib Vests, silk tapes round neck and armlets, special price 25c each; were 40c.

75 doz. Ladies' genuine Bon Bon French Balbriggan Vests, low neck and sleeveless, sizes 26 to 88, all at 50c each; worth \$1.25.

50 doz. Ladies' fine Spun Silk Vests, in cream, pink and blue, all at 69c each; worth \$1.

## Spring Flannels.

85 pieces best quality French printed Flannels for tennis suits, wrappers, etc., 65c; were 85c.

25 pieces fine silk striped Flannels, light weight, 65c; were 85c.

35 pieces extra quality, medium weight, silk stripes, for shirting, 50c; duced from 12/2c. were 65c.

50 pieces 30-inch Scotch Shirting Flannels, handsome styles and thoroughly shrunk, only 40c per yd.

3 cases fancy striped Flannelette Remnants, 10c per yd; were 15c. 4-4 white embroidered F. annel at 55c. 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1 and \$1.25; examine

before purchasing elsewhere. N. B .- 100 doz. striped colored spring Skirts, 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.

-Big Reductions in

#### Gents' Underwear.

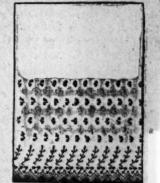
5 cases Gents' extra fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, shirts all silk bound and with pearl buttons, drawers patent stayed, in cream, slate, drab. eld gold and white, special price 35c, or 8 suits for \$2; worth \$1 a suit.

150 doz. Gents' extra fine French Bal briggan Shirts and Drawers, shirts 84 to 44, drawers 80 to 42, all at 50c each;

75 doz. Gents' extra fine fancy stripe

Lisle Thread Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, at 75c; worth \$1.25. 100 doz. Gents' fine bleached Jean Drawers, sizes 80 to 40, all at 35c a pair or 8 pairs for \$1.

## **EMBROIDERIES**



SPECIAL

50 pcs 22-inch Children's Swiss Skirting, same and si to cut, at 25c a yard; worth 4

500 pcs 45-inch Fine Skirting, scalloped hemst revers, corded, tucked and dyke effects, at 50c, 60c, 75c 90c, \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.3 \$1.50 a yard.

A beautiful line of Vandyke Edging from 25c a yard upwards. Fine line Nainsook Edgings (baby sets), four and five different widths, all to match with insertions.

Hamburg Edgings Must Go.

5c Hamburg for 2½c yard.
7½c Hamburg for 3½c a yard.
10c Hamburg for 6c a yard.
12½c Hamburg for 7½c a yard.
15c Hamburg for 10c a yard.
20c Hamburg for 12½c a yard. 25c Hamburg for 15c a yard. Special Sale of Remnants of Em-proideries this week.

## JEWELRY DEPARTM"

Low Prices for This Week.

Nice Goods. Note the Followin Gents' Patent Cuff Fasteners, 10 a pair; reduced from 25c.

Children's Roman Pearl Ber Necklaces, 7c; reduced from 15c. Amber and Shell Hair Pins, 51 5c; were 10c. 100 pairs of Amber, Shell a Black Side Combs, 5c a pair;



Rhinestone Harrings, gold wire 220 a pair; reduced from 50c.



Nicely Plated Breast Pins, lar to above cut, 9c each; red rom 20c. Filigree Silver Lace Pins in abby designs, 35c apiece; reduced rom 50c.

New styles printed box

COR. BROADWAY AND

## OPE'S PROBLEM.

my Leads the Movement in islation for the Working Classes.

Next Step in His New Policy ontemplated by Emperor William.

Finds Himself Placed in culiar Position by the Shifting , Tide of Politics.

He Does Not Press the Inestigation of the Piggott Forgeries Conspiracy.

nger's Star Nears the Horizon-Bar cons Treatment of American Dyna iters in Chatham Prison-Some Startling Revolations-France on the Eve of Another Financial Panic-England and Russia Silent Partners in the Triple Alliance...The Czar Not Rendy to Bring on a War With Germany-Why Capt, Schmidt Was Not Sent to Siberia-Italy Jealous of French Success in North Africa-Crisp and the Vatican-An Unpleasant Incldent at Minister Reid's Ball-Some of the People Present-Condition of the British Army-Lecal Option in England-After South American Commerce-Rathbone's Hold on His Consulship-Quiet Times in French Politics-News and Gossip From the Captals of Europe.

cial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. ERLIN, May 10.-



action of William II. senss the subjects which he has tted to the German Parliament, is n of. In such a Congress would also be ssed the means, at once philanthropic epressive by which an attempt would be and to check the hidden movements of the gress, it is suggested, might be held in aris, as the locality on the continent ost likely to inspire confidence in the class be benefited. In the congress spoken of he ruling powers of each Europeau States would have representation, and foreign States rould also be invited. The discussion would be from the standpoint of established authority dealing with a novel and inevitable

EXCITEMENT SUBSIDING. dered and completed by the Bundesrath and

be forthwith taken up, by Reichstag. Other measures of Reichstag. Other measures oyed and with other socialistic questions

IN OTHER NATIONS. ingland has not been backward. She has n her good faith by already submitting Parliament regulations advised by the con ed by her long series of labor enactments. ance, while not accepting all the results as conference, is preparing to take action cord with its spirit.

aly and Spain will follow, and these cirstances make it incumbent upon Austro gary to do something to alleviate the rings of the laboring classes, which unantiquated laws and chronic neglect have intolerable. With the prospect of orable legislation the laboring declared a truce. Strikes con me but are less aggressive and violent used even in France, Austria and Spain, here they had become threatening after the disation has sensibly diminished and is onsider the demands the crisis has raised in or good results such as workingmen all over ope have been led to expect sir reasonable expectations are disap-

DIFFICULTIES BEFORE THE KAISER. All trust that the German Emperor will be to carry out his good intentions. For his grand policy he needs a government as firm as iron. He has hardly yet begun to feel the difficulties of Caprivi finds the task, a portion of which England's various stations in all parts of heavy for him and may England to think of contending himself compelled to resign with the armies of foreign state navy of Great Britain ought to be and would find difficulty in filling his place. ses are mentioned, but none are satisfactory. There are few men who can bear

SMOOTH SAILING SO PAR. Ministry of Foreign Affairs has run since Count Herbert Blemarck resigned.

med to make no difference whether time of need seriance was put at the head of it. But straining ey share oa 500



one is confident of the result with the present A breakdown here would be disastrous and might paralyze the Government's action at home and abroad. In Baron von Berlepsch, Minister of Commerce, who is lines, for although England has no footbold the main support of the Emperor in his labor policy, everybody has confidence while Herr Von Bottericher may be depended upon to keep up Bismarckian methods of adpower. The framework, built by the mighty hand, is capable of bearing a great strain and is likely to outlast many failures.

EVENTS IN ENGLAND.

The License Question-Condition of the British Army-London Topics. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch ONDON, May 10 .- The



or squirearchy.
to confer the the gentry, o It is now Municipal Councils. It is also proposed to granted in that parish, a two-thirds vote The excitement and apprehension growing being required to prevent licensing. This question could not be decided until ut of labor demonstrations of last week have absided and the work of legislation has besting the only places in England where liquor selling is prohibited is in a few factory. This question could not be decided until after a formal invitation had been received by the government to be officially represented at Chicago. Sir James, how-Germany continues to take towns, where the owners refuse to permit its the initiative under the impulse of her sale. For instance, the Peaz family at Midenergetic Emperor. Bills to carry out the diesbrough own a large part of the town and mendations of the conference, noted in prohibit the sale of liquor or beer within e speech from the throne, have been con- their bounds, and prevent it as much as possible among the rest of the community. THE GOVERNMENT'S PROPOSITION.

The Government proposes, in the bill prere advanced character, dealing with sented by the Ministry, to permit the licens relations between employer and em- ing authority to grant compensation where license is not renewed. One reason for this is e in a state of preparation. Germany has that beer houses are largely the property t herself in dead earnest to some solution of or maintained by brewers, the occupants bee wast problem of human wretchedness and ing marely agents for the brewers. The latter are, of course, subject to loss when a license is denied. This power ful trade acts, as a rule, with the conservatives. Again the plan for compensation is highly satisfactory to all the beer and liquor trade whose members proved their deep interest by an attendance seldom equaled at the debate in the House of Commons. This proposition has called forth much adverse criticism The local option amendment, for which Lord Randolph Churchill is responsible, grouses the strongest opposition, as something here-tofore unheard of in England and inconsistent with the constitution of the United Kingdom. Exactly how or why it is inconsistent is not explained. But stands little chance of being accepted in England for some time to come. The discussion has brought out interesting facts in connection with beer houses and their influence on public morality. asserted that the British beer-house is a failsappointment of the lat of May: Outward ure so far as diminishing the consumption of ardent spirits, or improving the longer dangerous. Europe has time to quality of beer. Mr. Ritchie, M. P., declares that, familiar as he is with a large communimness and quiet. There is reason to hope lity in the East End of London, he can assert with the utmost confidence that "the evils of excessive drinking are at the root of all our nce. There will be a sad reckoning if crime and pauperism," He admits, now-reasonable expectations are disapered to the contraction of the contrac

enness than fifty years ago. CONDITION OF THE BRITISH ARMY. Viscount Wolseley asserts that the British army was never in more efficient condition than to-day, and that the soldiers are as good physically and mentally, as any time in Eng-land's history. He speaks of the English his new career, but it is teared army at home as simply a grand depot for resome of his helders may faint by the way. It cruits, where the raw young man is taken elders may faint by the way. It oruits, where the raw young man is taken nored that Chancellor Gen. Von in to be fully trained, and then sent to one of the world. He declares it an absurdity for England to think of contending in numbers with the armies of foreign states; that the and most powerful in the world, and behind the navy a small, well-trained army to garrison and protect the ports and coaling stations abroad. The Viscount laughs at the idea, on the broad shoulders of Prince Bismarck. however, that Great Britain would be forced to succumb even in the event of disaster fall sympath y with the views of the Emperor, to her navy. He maintains that there is to whom his withdrawal would be a serious always a considerable amount of provisions in the country, and that no blockade could be o efficient as to prevent America from sending supplies.

EXTENDING HER COMMERCE. This hint of dependence on America in a is as time of need d a not prevent England from forced

the United States with South America. 'Not contemplated by the Government in the Irish land purchase scheme, additional subsidies are proposed for South American steamship in that region, except in Guiana, Great Britain has almost a monopoly of the commercial traffic, which altogether is estimated to be more profitable to this country than that of any British possession. Effglish investors are grasping eagerly the stock of the Grace-Peruvian syndicate, which will virtually control that Republic as Meiggs once controlled it, and will have within its embrace the yet unexplored resources of the land o the Incas. As to Chill, the foreign trade o that prosperous Republic is almost entirely English, and the same may be said of the Argentine States and Brazil.

AMERICAN TARIFF LEGISLATION. the House of Commons Mr. Collins Unionist member for Borseley, asked whether in the event of the tariff bill now pending in the American Congress becoming Government would take steps encourage British manufacturer to carry their exhibits to chicago, on the occasion of the proposed World's Fair. Mr. Collins said that he asked the question because the McKinley tariff bill operated to prohibit the importation into the U States of British manufactures. James Fergusson, Under James Fergusson, Under Secre-tary for Foreign Affairs, replying to Mr. Collins, said that the matter of officia power of granting licenses on the County and participation in the World's Fair by Her Majesty's government was one which could permit the inhabitants of each parish to vote only be determined after a careful review of the advantages likely to accrue to Great Britain as a consequence of such participation. ever, added that it was probable that the manufacturers of Great Britain would be to s great extent deterred from sending exhibits to the United States on the occasion tion if the tariff bill, when passed, was found to preclude the profitable sale in American

markets of British goods. TRAIN'S TRIP AROUND THE WORLD. George Francis Train, shorn of his beard and most of his white hair, with face bronzed ike a copper coin, and wearing a red fez, sho London to-night like a barely catching the Irish through mail for Queenstown, where he expects to join the Etruria. His time from mail Tacoma to London is, so he says, exactly fifty-two days. He expects, with good to cross America and reach Tacoma in sixtythree days, thereby beating Nellie Bly record in girdling the earth. He has spared no expense to make connections.

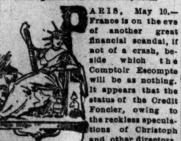
THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE. Politicians are asking themselves whether the Triple Alliance may not include, for defensive purposes, at least Russia and England. The aid of England's fleet in the dediterranean may be regarded as assured, that the marriage of the Czarewitch to Princess Margaret of Prussia wil soon take place, all the differences of religion to the contrary notwithstanding. That this alliance is a settled project of the day is well known. The Czarewitch is said on good authority to be at least indifferent to the nurtials, and the fighting element in the Russian army looks with disgust upon this new assurance of peace.

CURRENT TOPICS. The National Rifle Association of England, well-known to Americans, is in financis straits and steps are being taken to raise money to relieve it. The removal from Wim bledon to Bisley has involved considerable expenditure. It proposed to apply to Parliament for power to secure rifle ranges for

volunteers throughout the country.

The laborers at the Royal, Arsenal, Woolwich have applied for an increase of wages from 17 to 25 shillings a week. Parliament is to be nemorialized by these and by the dock-yard

FRENCH FINANCIERS. another Scandal and Crash Imminent-Paris Gossip.



not of a crash, be side which the Comptoir Escompte will be as nothing. It appears that the status of the Credit Foncier, owing to ions of Christon

The Largest

Establishment

IN THE UNITED STATES.

We sell and show more Millinery than all the other stores in this city put together.

# IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT OUT New Dry Goods

Have added a DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT to their well-known establishment, and will hereafter carry a full line of and every one of them will be DRESS GOODS, SILKS, VELVETS, WHITE GOODS, found well worthy of a thorough LINENS, LACE CURTAINS, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, inspection by any lady expecting DOMESTICS and all other Fancy and Staple Goods usual inspection by any lady expect to purchase a dress this season.

Department.

Special Bargains in Our

SPECIALS IN RIBBONS

l let No. 9 All-Silk Gros-Grain Satin Edge Ribbon, all colors......At 121-2c yd 1 lot of All-Silk Sash Ribbon, all colors, worth 89c...... At 49c 9-inch All-Silk Black Meire Satin-Edge Sash-Ribben, worth 98c ...... 69c perience that the first loss is best; sold us the entire importation at a

#### TRIMMED HATS.

5000 New, Stylish Trimmed Lace Toque, dress and street hats, tastefully trimmed with flowers, laces and ribbons, designed by our own incom-

Specials in Untrimmed Hats.

A Complete Warehouse of Flats Displayed on our Counters. 1 lot of Patent Milan

lot of Large Black Straw Flats, extra size, 190 lot of Black Straw Straw Flats, fancy edge, 29c each. Flats 14c each. each. 1 lot of Large Black Patent Milan Flats ...... 69c; worth \$1 each

shapes, the most popular braids of the season, Your choice of them at 49c eac All our Colored Milan Fancy Straw Brim Hats, goods that have sold from

All our Black Open Lace Straw Hats, including small, medium and large

We have just received a large shipment of the Finest Black Leghorn Flats ever seen in this market. You will not find their equal in any other establish ment, as these goods have been expressly imported for our trade. Grades and

#### SPECIAL IN FLOWERS.

Black French Ostrich Poppy Spray Flowers, Carnation Spray Flow-Tips, 3 in a Bunch, ers, 9c per Spray. 6c per Spray. 39c per Bunch. 1 let of Long Flower Trailing Wreaths, see them on our Bargain Counter, 1 lot of Long Trailing Wreaths, see them on our Bargain Counter, assorted patterns put in one grand let, worth from 79c to 98c......48c ea

asserted goods, worth from 98c to \$1.48......At 69c es An Endless Variety of Toque Wreaths finished on crowns; also a Mammoth Assortment of Long Heavy Grassy Trailing Wreaths; goods that are in great demand, imported expressly for us.

lot of Elegant Long Trailing Wreaths placed on our Bargain Counter.

## ORDER TO START THE BALL ROLLING

THIS WEEK WE SHALL OFFER:

## 500 French Novelty Combination Robe Pattern Dresses

(Unmade), imported this season to sell from \$15 to \$25, but arrived too late for the early season's trade. The shrewd importer finds from exprice that will hardly pay the import duty; will place them to-morrow on our counters. Your choice in the entire lot at

**\$9.73** !

Among the many great bargains offered in the past in our establishment, have never been able to present anything equal to the above, and cannot too earnestly urge the necessity of calling early to secure a choice, as at the above ridiculously low price an immediate sale of the entire lot is assured.

## 350 Dozen R. & G. Perfect Fitting Corsets,

Seconds, usual price 97c to \$1.23, will be sold this week as long as they will last at 59C.

A word of explanation as regards the above goods marked seconds will not be amiss. It is a well-known fact that the R. & G. Corset Co. have built up their reputation on their goods for their excellence in style and perfectness in make. Every Corset passes through a most critical examination, if a skipped stitch, uneven seam or the smallest speck appearing, they are marked "seconds," but are in reality perfect in every respect

#### 1500 Parasols and Umbrellas!

An entire sample line of a manufacturer at one-third actual value, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$2.50, the entire lot to be closed out at 980.

## 150 Dozen Ladies' Genuine French Kid Gloves,

Consisting of 4-button embroidered back in tans, and 8-button length Suede Mousquetaire in tans, regular price 89c and \$1, all go this week at 450 a pair.

## 500 Gold and Silver Plated Chain Bracelets.

With bangle, never sold for less than 25c, for this week, as a crusher, 90 a pair.

## 1000 Pairs Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose,

In fast black, fancy stripes and boot patterns, regular price 65c and 75c, regular made, double heels and toes, plain and Richelieu ribbed, all at one price for this week at 890 pair.

## Mail Orders Promptly Attended To-SONDENE TELD'S-815, 817, 819, 821 N. Broadway.

estate in the Marbout Quarter of Paris, half the houses of which are still spread. To-day Credit Foncier bonds sold by nousands at constantly decreasing rates The judges of the Police Court which are sit determined to deal severely with the four directors before them. It is expected by Secre tan's friends that he will not get of with less than eighteen months at hard labor. Hentsch anticipates similar punishment. Confidence in French financiers and the gullibility of the French investor are very

prices from the cheapest to the very finest.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH correspondent was informed to-day by a friend of De Mouchicowit, the liquidator of the Panama Canal Co., that the engineers' report from Panama, which will be published shortly, will be worded as favorably as possible, with a view of bringing out the new loan for the construction of the canal. This loan will be issued in June.

WILL MARRY MRS. LIVERMORE. Frank Sellieres, the banker, brother of Baron Sellieres, was seen yesterday about the report that his brother is to marry Mrs. Livermore. He said: "It is generally understood among us that such is my brother's desire. So far no date is fixed nor has the engagement been officially an-

American lawyer, who formerly had the they did for the Times and the present Govaffairs of the Baron in his hands. He said ernment is exposed through the instrumentthe report has been about for a long time. ality of Liberal ex-Ministers they will also 'As none of the parties contradicted it, I disclose inconvenient facts relating to the

lifficulty of the Baron in getting his allowance ncreased sufficiently to make the marriage on his part appear otherwise than as a speculation. At present the Baron is allowed an income of \$1,200 a month. He is anxious to have this amount at least doubled before marrying.

PERSONAL. Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Beech-Grant and Miss Grant have departed for England. Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, the Misses Wetmore and Mrs. Flood sailed on the Cham-Gov. Lowe is much improved by medical

treatment, and leaves Paris with his family for Klasengen on June 5. Mile. De Lesseps was married on Thursday to Count Ferdinand De Gontautbiron, who is a godson of De Lesseps.

ARTIST RUDD'S WIDOW.

She and Her Children Destitute Among

FLORENCE, May 10.-The American co the Rudd family of New York towards

sums were also lost in speculation in real his children. The American Consul in Florence has written to New York to try and open the eyes of the Rudd family to the scandal be widow and her children are left.

> PARNELL AND THE TORIES. eculiar Position in Which the Irish Leader Is Placed-British Cruelty.

part, is most anxious for the inquiry, as he has

important evidence to produce, but it is

learned from a leading official in the Home



ONDON, May '10. The Tories are talknot insisting on a nonire into the and the attempts of suborn the evidence of dynamiters and mediate sentence of death. other prisoners against him. Parnell, on his

Office that the obstruction comes from the English opposition leaders. Officials in the government departments concern have brought pressure to on ex-Ministers which have effectual until the formation of the Home Rule Cabinet. The policy of these departments, whether Liberal or Tory, was always the same towards the Irish party. The offi-The correspondent called on Cachart, the clais in effect have threatened that if what fancy it is accurate. But nothing has yet been period from 1880 to 1885, when the Liberals officially announced." The reason for the delay appears to be the inquiry were forced upon them, would, include that period. So here we have this extraordinary state of affairs: That Parnell is debarred from an investigation into the infamous plot against him by the necessity for shielding the leaders of both Engilsh parties from the ruinous conse-quences of exposing their utilization of state resources to destroy the of state resources to destroy the Irish party. The source from which your correspondent's information comes is unim-peachable and may be absolutely relied upon as the true explanation of Parnell's silence

on the subject of the threatened inquiry.
BRITISH BARBARITY. In every way sensational is the Blue Book report issued to-day by the special committee appointed to insugaire into the cruel treatment of American dynamiters confined in Chatham Prison. The Tory newspapers ignore it, of course, but the Irish party intend to raise a vigorous but the Irish party intend to raise a vigorous debate in the Commons upon it and get the details before the public in that way. The report admits that the complaints of the dynamiters being treated with special severity have been sustained, although the action of the prison authorities in treating them so is justified by the committee, on the ground that the offense for which they were sentenced deserved it.

WHAT THE EVIDENCE SHOWS.

The evidence shows that Daly, Egan and Gallagher hav emprienced in

his refusal to perjure himself at the instigation of Pigott and the Times solicitor, he was subjected to a greater harshness than before. He was nearly poisoned with a dose of belladonna on three occasions, but the committee have reported that this was purely the result of accident. They have recommended, however, that the men who were convicted in Scotland should be changed to Scotch prison, so they may receive the visits of their friends, to which they are entitled under the rules and which distance and the poverty of their relatives have prevented them from receiving. The report, the Government to English prison for an offense connected w Irish polities in any way is far worse than im-

> PERSONAL NOTES. John Dillon will act as best man at O'Brien's wedding. The coremony will very likely be performed by Archbishop Croke. The story that Dillon intends to marry an American

lady is groundless. The O'Shea divorce suit can's now come of until autumn, ewing to delays interposed by O'Shea's lawyers. Mrs. O'Shea has left George Lewis and gone to another leading firm. It is always a tactical mistake for re spondent and co-respondent in a sult to be represented by the same solicitor. That is

ITALY AND FRANCE.

The Heritage of Rome-Punishment of Spy-Crispi and the Vatican. Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. OME, May 10. - The



looking as neighbors with un friendly eyes, an Italian named Petern Continuous and the law in the law in the employer in the e

the prison wardens. They were pun- The clergy found unsuspected champions in ished severely for trival breaches of Liberal members of the Chamber who have prison discipline. In the case of Daly, after heretofore acted consistently with the Govwere better fitted than the priests for dealing with the poor, having every opportunity to ascertain in a form that will make some provision for the clergy, who have been supported by the charity; but the control of the charities will represented as being much aroused in regard

> THE TOBACCO MONOPOLY. A senation was created in the Chamber yes-terday by Deputy Imbriani, who demanded a Continued on Page Six.

WHEN MERCURY FAILS

If they will follow our directions closely, parties can be treated at home as well as here (for the same price and under the same guarantee), but with those who prefer to come here, we will contract to cure

OUR MAGIC REMEDY

Carlisle's Candidacy Recalls His Relations With Ex-Speaker Randall,

A Bit of Political History Revived-Contested Election Cases Before the House Committee-To-Day's Debate on the Me Kinley Tariff Bill-The Struggle Between Senator Plumb and Maj. Powell over the Irrigation Scheme and the \$7,000,000 Appropriation-Suspended Timber Land Entries in California-Nominations Confirmed by the Senate-Something That Missourians Failed to Get-Fremont's Claim Against the Government-The Army Appropriation Bill Passed-Hurried Pension Legislation in the Senate-



then 29 years old. The next year he was made Speaker of the State House. He was again in the Senate in 1811. He became Speaker the day he entered the House in 1811, being the youngest Speaker elected. He was five times re-elected. In 1831 he returned to the Senate, to which he had first been appointed twenty-five years before, and remained almost continuously in that body until his death in 1852.

Senators were several in number. Mr. Blaine who passed to the Senate and became a leader there at once. Schuyler Colfax crossed to the Senate, but as Vice-President. Galusha A. Grow has been very anxious always for a Senate seat, but has so far failen short in his aspirations. Ex-Speaker Robert C. Winthrop became Senator as the successor of Daniel Webster. Ex-Speaker John Bell became a Senator a half dozen years after he wielded the gavel.

one of the few men now remaining in Congress who have been conspicuously men-tioned for the presidency, and since the death of Samuel J. Randall he is the only Democratic member of either house who en-

he telegraphed a declination. The conven-tion then indorsed Fremont. This particular political party was never again heard of. Many years atterward, in 1873, Gen. Banks re-ceived the vote of a Greeley Elector for Pres-ident. Banks, Carlisle and McKinley are the only House members whose names have been conspicuously associated with the Presidency, but there are several members of the Senate who have been "favorably mentioned" for many years.

Recent published statements reflecting upon

Senate who have been "favorably mentioned" for many years.

Recent published statements reflecting upon Mr. Carlisie have caused much comment. On every hand there is met a denial of the charges. The Republican and Democratic members slike give no credence to what is fast resolving itself into a piece of fiction. That Mr. Carlisle's conduct on the day of the funeral exercises over the remains of the funeral exercises over the remains of the funeral exercises over the remains of the fune Senator Beck was anything but circumspect is given emphatic denial generally. The report from all that can be learned emanated from a few persons who cherish anything but a friendly feeling for him, the outgrowth of party differences. One of the personal friends of the late Congressman Randall was not backward in circulating the report. In a great measure his feelings prompted the course, no doubt. The gulf that separated the two statesmen from the lanauguration of the tariff discussion kept growing wider and wider, and it is estimated by Mr. Randall's friends that the ex-Speaker on one or two occasions discriminated against the Pennsylvanian. It is told that one time during the tariff agitation, when Mr. Randall was too ill to be present to vote, that he was forced by the free trade Democrats to pair either with a Republican or a protective tariff Democrat; that through the efforts of a West Virginia Senator he was finally paired with Congressman Hogg of West Virginia, whom the free traders took occasion to defeat at the following effection. On another occasion it is asserted that Mr. Randall was the recipient of time in which to occupy the floor of the House from Mr. McKinley, which he could not obtain from the Democratic Speaker. These little shortcomings are laid at the door of the ex-Speaker and indicate the feelings of those who have to-day made unpleasant allusions to Mr. Carlisie.

#### The Plumb and Powell War.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., May 10.—There is quite Department of Agriculture and the Geological Survey, and it is all over the question of how to irrigate the arid lands of the United States to irrigate the arid lands of the United States and how to make the survey which is a necessary preliminary of such irrigation. The Geological Bureau thinks the work can only be done properly by geologists, while the Department of Agriculture holds that the department which has the interests of the larmer in charge is beyond question the department which should conduct the irrigation survey. The geologists snear at the presumption of the mere agriculturists, and the agriculturists in turn poot-pooh the pretentions of the scientists. Each of the two rivals has its partisans in the Senate and the House, and lobbying has been going on on both sides fast and furious. The Senate Committee on Irrigation has had the matter specially in charge, and the members of that committee have somehow been divided on party lines, Senators Stewart, Plumb, Casey and Moody being in favor of transferring the survey to the Department of Agriculture, while Senators Gorman, Reagan and Jones of Arkansas have atood up for retaining it in the Geological Bureau under Maj. Powell.

Hetween Maj. Powell and Senator Plumb there has long been antagonism. The Senator would like to deprive Maj. Powell of as nuch of his present authority as possible. He would even, so it is said, like to see him removed entirely from the head of the Geological Bureau and care and survey involves to be and and survey involves to be and and survey involves to be and and survey involves.

ago, the work has been in the hands of the geological survey, and Maj. Powell has apont all the money so far appropriated by Congress for the Durpose. The arid lands comprise about one-shird of the entire area of the United States, and of this the Major thinks about one-tenth could be irrigated so as to be worth \$30 an acre, thus adding about \$2,830,000 to the wealth of the nation. The Geological Survey takes one view of how the project should be managed and the Department of Agriculture takes another. A thorough topographical survey, in Maj. Powell's opinion, should precede any juydrographic survey, while the agricultural idea is to go ahead boring artesian wells immediately.

In reporting the work already done Maj. Powell takes oceasion to explain just what he thinks needs to be done and puts is this way: "In expending the \$100,000 appropriated by Congress on October 2, 1888, and a portion of the \$250,000 appropriated on March 2, 1889, I have interpreted the law, not as authorizing the work of irrigation, but only as directing a comprehensive investigation of prevailing condition; the whereabouts of 'irrigable land most eligible for redemption and its segration for homestead settlement; the amount of available water; the location of reservoir sites and canal sites; the seepage; the evaporation; the vested rights and how to maintain them; and generally, the most economical method of bringing the land and water together."

The wars of the roses were as nothing compared with the struggle now going on, and which increases in violence every day between the Department of Agriculture and the Geological Euracau for the privilege of handing the \$5,000,000 or more needed to complete the work.

Senator Plumb the other day caused his old friend Col. Dick Hinton to be appointed to a great of the cological sureau for the privilege of handing the \$5,000,000 or more needed to complete the work.

nded Timber Land
Nominations ConSomething That

Get-Fremonts

Government—The

Bill Passed—Huron in the Senate—
ilngs.

PATCH.

ASHINGTON, D.

C. May 10.— If
John Griffin Carlisle succeeds to
the vacant Kentucky seat in the
United States

Lingth St.000,000 or more needed to complete
the work.

Senator Plumb the other day caused his old
friend Col. Dick Hinton to be appointed to a
position in the Agricultural Department with
the object of placing the whole job in his
charke as soon as the necessary legislation
has been enacted. The scientists are very
much offended to think that Congress should
contemplate putting a scientific job into the
hands of an unscientific man—and a \$7,000,000
job at that. But something has just happened
which is puzzling nearly everybody concerned in the struggle. Senator
Plumb has just resigned from the Senate
Committee on Irrigation. The significance of
that unexpected action is not yet understood.
The majority of the committee reported the
of that unexpected action is not yet understood.
The majority of the committee reported the
of, it is certain that the struggle for the
\$7,000,000 job will continue to the bitter end.

#### Contested Election Cases.

be the first Ken- | Py Welegraph to the POST-DISPATOR Washington, D. C., May 10 .- At the meetadvanced from ing of the House Elections Committee, called the Speakership for Tuesday next, the following cases, which for Tuesday next, the following cases, which have already been argued, will be decided: Langston against Venable, from Virginia; Chalmers against Morgan, from Mississippi; and Miller against Eliot from South Carolina. The impression here is that the contestants from Virginia and Mississippi will be decided in favor of the Democrats, while in the South Carolina case the Republican will be seated, all the cases will be decided by the committee on political grounds. Maione having opposed Langston at the polls and later in the contest here, the committee will sustain him by keeping Venable in the seat. The Republicans have never liked Chambers, and hence will not admit him when they do not need him, while Elliott, who has as good a case as either Venable or Morgan, is to be made to walk the plank simply because he comes from South Carolina.

When the debate on the national elections bill begins great stress will be laid by the Republicans on the South Carolina election laws, and their idea is to emphasize their point by turning ut now a Democratic member of Congress elected under those laws. Speculation is lively as to what the committee will do in the Breckenridge case. The sub-committee is now a route here from Arkansas with testimony in the case which will be supplemented by testimony to be taken here. It is undoubted that the seat will be declared vacant and a new election occur. Republicans assert that the effort to clear up the mystery of Clayton's murder, has failed; that they are justified under the circumstances in insisting that politics caused it. This coupled with the assertion that Clayton received a majority of the votes cast will furnish them with their reason for deciding against the contestee. have already been argued, will be decided

## Timber Land Entries in California,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10 .- Reports from the special agents engaged in investigating Democratic member of either house who enjoys that distinction.

Gen. N. P. Banks was nominated for President thirty-four years ago. He was at that time Speaker of the House; a native American by election, a Whig by antecedents and a Republican by affiliation. The regular American convention met at Philadelphia, February 22, 1856. The convention nominated Filmore and Donelson. Some Northern delegates bolted the convention an account of the language of the platform on the slavery question, and called a North American Convention at New York, June 12. There was a sharp contest in the convention between those who wanted to findorse Fremont and those who wished to go it alone. After ten ballots Gen. Banks was nominated for President. As he had been a delegate to the Republican National Convention that nominated Fremont, he telegraphed a declination. The convention of the lands in the suspended timber land entries in Callifornia are now being received daily at the Interior Deportment. Owing to the severe storms which have prevailed during the spring, the special agents were unable to go out and inspect the lands. There are now about two thousand of these cases pending before the department including the entries made by Allard and others on the redwood timber land in the source storms which have prevailed during the spring, the suspended timber land entries in Callifornia are now being received daily at the Interior Cowing to the severe storms which have prevailed during the spring, the special agents were unable to go out two thousand of these cases pending before the department including the entries and inspect the lands. There are now about two thousand of these cases pending before the department including the entries in Callifornia are now being received daily at the Interior Cowing to the source of the suspended timber land entries in Callifornia are now being received dality at the Interior Cowing to the source of the source of the source of t the suspended timber land entries in Call-

a luli in the matter of Missouri post-offices. This is due to the absence in the West of Assistant Post master-General Clarkson, who will not be back at his desk until the last of another week. The postmasters at Trenton and Brunswick have not been nominated, although time is no with the Democratic incumbent. The Carthage case still hangs fire, but those who are at all familiar with the case predict that Col. Tom Irwin, who was nominated by the Fresident and whose name is before the Senate committee awaiting confirmation, will eventually pull through. The various indorsements in his behalf were duly presented, considered and acted upon in the regular manner. It is hardly reasonable that Mr. Chaffee's friends should after the nomination of Irwin was made discover that they were not in time to apply and then endeavor to have all that had been done recalled. It cannot be understood by some of the Missourians why personal feeling should deepermitted to obstruct the desire of the Carthage citizens. Mr. Chaffee's a good man, it is admitted—a brother to the once Senator Jerome B. Chaffee, the intimate friend of Gen. Grant. It is not likely that anything will be done in the premises until Gen. Clarkson returns, and the whole matter can be recanyassed.

#### Confirmed by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10 .- The Senate to-day confirmed the following nominations: Edwin Stevens of Pennsylvania, Consul at Pemambuco.

Registers of the Land Office-S. A. Swiggett, Helena, Mont.; Louis Dupleix, Natchi-Receivers public moneys—G. M. Bourquin, Receivers public moneys—G. M. Bourquin, Heleng, Mont.; T. B. Shannon, San Francisco. T. P. Cook, Collector Customs, Sandusky,

W. F. Airey, Marshal for the District or Maryland.
The following Postmasters were also confirmed:
California—J. W. Green, Los Angeles; A. W. Bishop, Oakland; J. O. Coleman, Sacramento; D. D. Dodson, Red Bluff.
Massachusetts—G. W. Correy, South Bridge;
Charles Manser, Everett.
North Carolina—C. C. Smith, Hickory.
Pennsylvania—W. L. Yarrington, Carbondale; F. E. Hollar, Shippensburg.
Tennessee—Mrs. L. H. Smithson, Pulaski.
Texas—L. D. Camp, Corpus Christi,
Utah—I. A. Benton, Salt Lake City. W. F. Airey, Marshal for the District of

#### Army Orders.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Washington, D. C., May 10.—By order of the War Department First Lieut. E. B. Bolton of the Twenty-third Infantry has been detailed to special duty at the Kansas State Agricultural College. Lieut. Bolton will relieve Second Lieut. J. F. Morrison of the Twentieth Infantry, who will rejoin his regiment.

The Government's Debt to Fremont. WASHINGTON, May 10.-The discovery has just been made at the Treasury Department that the Government is indebted to Gen. John O. Fremont in the sum of \$19,000. For a number of years the department had charged the Beneral with \$17,000, for which it was thought

no voucher had been leaned. Gen. Fremout since he was placed on the retired list called at the department and asked for a re-examination of his old army accounts, and as a result of this it was found that instead of the General owing the Government \$17,000, there was, about \$19,000 due to him.

BANY BANK.

Washington, May 10 .- The President sent Wm. H. Abercrombie of New Jersey, at Nag-

azakl.

Henry Ballantine of the District of Columbia, at Bombay.

J. C. Chambers of New York, at Batoum,

Russia.

J. S. McCaughan offlows, at Durango.
Chas. Hegley of Maryland, at Rio Grande,
Do Sul.
Samuel D. Pace of Michigan, at Port Sarnia.
Edwin Stevens of Pennsylvania. at Pernam-

buco.
Chas. Ware of Iowa, at Vera Cruz.
To be Secretaries of Legation of the United States:
R. M. Bartleman of Massachusets at Caracas; R. B. Mahany of New York, at Santiaco

#### Department Notes.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Washington, D. C., May 10.—The following changes took place in the Interior Department to-day:

sas was appointed a copylistat \$900 perannum.

The promotions were Daniel W. Edgerly of
New Hampshire, clerk at \$1,200, to special examiner at \$1,400; George N. Smith of New
York, from \$1,000 to \$1,200, and Miss Caroline
Wilson of Missouri, from \$900 to \$1,000 a year.
Secretary Proctor has made a second allowance of \$50,000 for the relief of the Mississippi
food sufferers as recommended by Capt.
Weston, who has charge of the distribution
of rations. This leaves an unexpended halance of \$50,000.
Secretary Windom to-day instructed the
United States Attorney at New York to take
an appeal from the recent decision in the New
York court against the Government in the
case involving the classification of worsted
cloths to the Supreme Court of the United
States.

Something Which Escaped Missourlans.

the Currency:
The First Bank of Pittsburg, at Pittsburg,
Tex., by J. J. Dabbs of Sulphur Springs,
Tex., and his associates; The First National
Bank of Cando, Cando, N. D., by W, B. Ments,
Fargo, N. D., and his associates.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The Treasury De partment to-day purchased \$364,000 4 per cent onds at 122, \$25,000 41/2 per cents at 1031/2 flat. Bond purchases to date, since August 3, 1887, are as follows:

AMOUNT PURCHASED, ...... \$169,082,731.03 ...... 149,766,166.91 

#### FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., May 10.—In the Senate Mr. Dawes presented a remonstrance from the delegates of the Five Nation Indians against the numerous grants of right of way for railroads through the Indian Territory, stating that in many cases they were purely speculative. Mr. Dawes indorsed the statement and spoke strongly against the practice. The army appropriation bill was then taken up and Mr. Hale's amendment excluding the sale of liquor, beer or wine at the army posts was agreed to, Mr. Cockrell's amendment to strike out beer or wine being rejected.

Mr. Butler suggested that a provision should be inserted to supply nursing bottles, infant food, catrip tea, etc., for the use of officers and soldlers of the army. The bill was then passed.

The Senate went to the calendar and taking up individual pension bills passed 185 of their in an hour and a haif. Among them were bills increasing the pensions of the widows of Rear Admirals Davis and Nicholson to \$100 a

prepared for the action of the Land Commissioner.

In consequence of the value of the lands involved these cases are regarded as the most important now before the department. The question of the proper construction to be placed upon the law of 1885, known as the arid land law, is still before the Attorney-General, and pending his decision no action is taken up on entries made subsequent to the date of the passage of the law, which can by any possibility come within the scope of this law.

Missouri Post-Office Plums.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washingten, D. C., May 10.—There has been a lull in the matter of Missouri post-offices.

This is due to the absence in the West of Assistant Post master-General Clarkson, who assistant Post master-General Clarkson, who

The House,

The House.

Washington, D. C., May 10.—Immediately after the reading of the journal the House went-into Committee ob the Whole on the tariff bill, Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio in the chair. Mr. Lanham of Texas generally criticised the measure and urged the importance of reciprocity with Mexico.

Mr. McAdoo of New Jersey said the pending bill was a step backward in civilization and an attempt to outwit the laws of nature and to evade the rules of common honesty. The policy of the Republican party closed out competition and formed a trust to regulate domestic consumption and then the Republicans expressed surprise at the radical demands made by organizations, more or less socialisti in principle, asking that the Government should enterate active competition with these Franken siens it had created and which under the pre-ent policy had become more powerful thank heir creator.

Mr. Lafollette of Wisconsin, in comparing the Mills bill with the one now pending, said the Republican bill favored protection to American agriculture, manufactures and labor. The Democratic bill opposed that policy. Mr. Springer of Illinois (taking the place of Mr. Carlisle) controverted the declaration made by Mr. Burrows of Miohigan, that it was a theory and not a condition that confronts no favor classes. Directing his remarks against the proposition to pay a bounty on sugar, he declared that \$112,000,000 would be paid in fifteen years out of the producer of sugar.

Mr. Dingley of Maine, after discussing exhaustive the declared for the producer of sugar.

pant in fitteen years out of the pockets of the tax payers for the benefit of the producer of sugar.

Mr. Dingley of Maine, after discussing exhaustively the detailed provisions of the bill, generalized the methods upon' which the measure had been framed. The fact, he said, that under protection the United States had become the largest manufacturing nation in the world, was a refutation of the statement that protection was a failure. The pending bill was framed upon the theory that articles which the United States could not produce, or produce in insufficient quantities to apply the home demand, should be pisced upon the free list, because a duty on such articles appreciated the cost to the consumer, and that is why the duty on sugar (of which the United States produces only one eighth of its consumption) was a tax which increased the burdens of the people.

Mr. Barnes of Georgia opposed the protective system of the bill.

Mr. Andrew of Massachusetts opposed the bill. "There was no free trade party in existence." he said, but if anything would create one it was such a measure as the pending one, which not only continued the war tariff of twenty-five years ago, but increased that tariff."

tariff."

Mr. Cummings of New York characterized the present session of Congress as a raging sea of ravenous legislation.

The Speaker announced the following committee appointments: On rules, Blount, of Georgia; on appropriations, Shuohier, of Pennsylvania; on banking and currency, Copper; on railways and canals, Featherstone, of Arkansas; on merchant marine and sheries, Springer, of Illinois; also the appointment of Messrs. Cutcheon, M'Kenna and Cummings as visitors to West Point. The House then at 5:45 cook a recess until 8 o'clock.

Fifty Thousand Dollars Gone-Arrest of the Woman Who Shot Percy Rich-Brutal Murder of a Peacemaker—Fatal Cutting Affray—The Kemmler Case—The Crimi-nal Calendar.



HE statement was made on the street this morning that the Albany City Bank, one of the largest institutions in the city, had been robbed of \$80,000 during the night. In quiry at the bank was made, but the officials

declined to say whether it was true. The cashier denied the statement as ridiculous, but others connected with the bank say it is true. The police had evidently been notified of the matter, for they appeared to know of consin was appointed an examiner at \$1,200 a year.

In the pension office John H. Gause of Kansas was appointed a copylst at \$900 per annum. is not possible to find out at present whethe official is concerned. The police are reticent and so are the bank officials, but the general loss. In an interview later in the day Cashier Brooks stated that the shortage Weston, who has charge of the distribution of rations. This leaves an unexpended balance of \$30,000.

Secretary Windom to day instructed the United States Attorney at New York to take an appeal from the recent decision in the New York court against the Government in the case involving the classification of worsted cloths to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Something Which Escaped Missourians.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., May 10.—There were two consulabing alsposed of to-day which it had been hoped would, one or the other, go to a Missourian. Nagasaki, Japan, fell to the keeping of Wm. H. Aberrombie of New Jersey, and Pernambuco, one of the spots Col. Poney Boyd of Springfield was willing to visit as a foreign representative, was not preceded by the Colonei's name in the announcement.

To Organize National Banks.

Washington, May 10.—The following applications for authority to organize National Banks.

Washington, May 10.—The following applications for authority to organize National Banks have been filed with the Comptroller of the Currency:

The First Bank of Pittsburg, at Pittsburg, Tex., by J. J. Dabbs of Sulphur Springer.

The Kemmier Case.

Vashier Brooks stated that the shortage was denied to the the tothe consequence of the same in the take the provision of George P. Whit-may the tothe operations of George P. Whit-may the short to the text be to the court and the same of Stoney of the Currency:

The First Bank of Pittsburg, at Pittsburg, Tex., by J. J. Dabbs of Sulphur Springer.

AUBURN, N. Y., May 10.—The habeas corpus writ n the case of murderer, William Kemmler, sen-tenced to death by electricity, issued by Judge Cortenced to death by electricity, issued by Judge Corbett of Buffalo on application of Charles S. Hatch, came up before Judge Underwood here to-day. By stipulation of the counsel Kemmler was not present. W. R. Cochrane of New York and Charles S. Hatch of Buffalo, appeared for Kemmler, and Attorney-General Tabor represented Agent and Warden Durston, to whom the writ was issued. The proceedings were very brief. The writ and answer of the Attorney-General was filed, and Mr. Cochrane sisted that the content of the Attorney-General was filed, and was whether the Countrisliction to pronounce the series of the Country of the Attorney-General was filed, and was whether the Countrisliction to pronounce the series of the Country of the Attorney-General was filed, and the content of the particular point made is sentence in the proceeding. The particular point made is sentence in the proceeding the proceedings of the Country of the Coun pett of Buffalo on application of Charles S. Hatch,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, O., May 10.—William O'Keefe, a
puddler, aged 43 years, was brutally murdered on Washington street, on the West Side, this afternoon. The neighborhood is rather turbuleut, but O'Keefe was a quiet, hard-working citizen. Some of the women of the vicinity, including O'Keefe's daughter, were quarreling about the use of a byorant and came to blows. He interfered to separate two of them, when James O'Donnell, a young tough, who was viewing the O'Dennell, a young tough, who was viewing the disturbance from the doorway of a saloon, ran over to O'Keefe, knocked him down and kicked him to death. O'Donnell made good his secape and is believed to have taken a Lake Shore train west.

#### Fatal Cutting Affray,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. HOPKINSVILLE. Ky., May 10.—News has been received from Gracy, a station in this county, to the effect that Henry Clark and J. C. Mathews, prominent young men, became involved in a diffiprominent young men, became involved in a dim-culty during which the latter was stabbed in the breast, near the heart, by Clark, receiving a seri-ous if not fatal wound. Clark went to Mathews' tobacco factory and pre-sented a bill for payment, when words led to blows, Knives were then drawn and both men were badly cut, Mathews, it is thought, fataily. There is great excitement over the affair.

#### Arrested at Her Home.

IT Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BANGOR, Me., May 10.—Miss Lida Mason, the beautiful divorces who shot and, it is feared, mor-tally wounded young Percy Rich, on Thursday night, was arrested at her home. It was feared she had escaped to the West. Her revolver was obtained for her by a gentleman friend, who said she wanted to thoot a cat.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. MARIETTA, Ga., May 10 .- The seven convicted 'honest men's friends and protectors," court at Jasper, were brought here of court at Jasper, were brought here for safe keeping directly after their having been found guilty and lodged in our jail. To-day Special Guard Turner of the peritentiary carried the prisoners to the Dade County coal mines, where they will be placed in imprisonment for life for their crime. This could be beliggest batch of life prisoners that has ever been seut to the Georgia Peritentiary in the history of the State. Much of the excitement in Pickens County has now quieted down.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 10.—Lewis King, a Notary Public living at Left Hand, Roane County, shot Lite Hall, a well-known citizen, through the body, just bolow the heart, indicting a fast wound. King has surrendered to the authorities, but claims that while attempting to stop a fight between Hall and a man named Ledsome he was attacked by Hall, and killed him in self-defense.

CMICAGO, Ill., May 10.—C. R. Sims of this city was held in \$5,000 bonds to-day for alleged fraud at the spring elections. poring elections.

DULUTH, May 10.—Pop, the Louisville defaulter, has not yet been brought back from Two Harbors. It is not extrain that he was on the steamer, but if so he will be in Duluth by to-morrew.

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

## First-Class Millinery at Low Pri

Will offer the following unequaled bargains to-morrow (Monday) morning and

No old shop-keepers, but fresh, new, stylish and first-class goods of the present season.

By our low-price cash system we bring the finest goods in the world within the reach of all.

Pure Mohair Brilliantine, silk-finish, 40 50c inches wide, in the most desirable shades of gray, tan, serpent, beige, etc., reduced 29c from 50c to 20c per yard.

Beautiful new half-wool Challies; reduced from 20c to 12%c Finest all-wool French Challies; reduced from 45c to 32c; reduced from 50c to 89c; reduced from 60c to 49c per yard.

#### **Great Break in** French Satines.

down to

All at 20c per yard. We will close out our entire stock of genuine French Satines (about 400 pieces), including goods made by the celebrated manutacturers, Freres Koechlin, Gros-Roman, etc., their latest novelties and China silk effects, in all the newest colorings, old rose, French gray, Eiffel, mousse, gobelin, tan, etc. These goods have been sold at 35c and 40c up to the 20c present time, but we have decided to close them all out now, in our Great May Sale, at 20c per yard all round.

If you don't know the standing of Gros-Roman and Freres Koechlin goods, just ask any dry goods man; he will tell you they are the best in the world. The goods we offer bear the original tickets of these manufacturers.

## Another.

This time it's imported Scotch Ginghams at 25c a yard.

50c

down to

250 pieces very finest imported S Zephyr Ginghams, superlatively be ful, fine as silk and far more desirab summer wear. These are all this se importation, including broche and stripe effects, woven Jacquard and masse effects; alse side bands and o

colorings are included in this lot. These goods have been sold up to present time at 35c, 40c and 50c a y but we will close them all out at one pa 25c per yard for choice of the lot.

effects; also moire effects. All the

Best American Printed Cotton Challies, in choice new sta 24 inches wide, down to 50 per vard. 81 inches wide, from 12% o down to 90 per yard.

Gold Seal China blue Penang Cloth (firsts, not seconds); Reduced from 12%c to 10c per ya

Tournament Cloth, fine fabric for outing; Reduced from 12% o to 10c per ya Tennis Skirtings, 75 pieces best quality striped Tennis Ski

ing, choicest styles, full 30 inches wide; Reduced from 15c to 11c per ya:

Black and white Plaid Mohairs, very fashionable and de able; reduced from 50c to 88c per yard. Black and white French Challies. Largest assortmen

Black Mohairs, pure, genuine, every quality; son to

#### Ladies' Black Silks. At 54 Cents.

35 pieces 19-inch double-warp all pure silk Black Surahs, fast selvedge; goods never retailed under 75c; price in this sale

will be 54c a yard. At 73 Cents. 20 pieces 24-inch black real Shanghai for 67c a pair. (The balance China Silk, a beautiful, even, bright cloth, regularly 95c, for 73c a yard.

At 95 Cents.

At 88 Cents. 25-inch extra heavy double-warp black (domestic) Surahs, superb finish, worth \$1.25, for 88c a yard.

Extra quality black China and Japanese Silks, 28 inches wide, grades regularly \$1.50, go in the May Sale at \$1.09 a yard.

## Corsets.

Second Floor

Splendid long-waisted Corsets, with side steels and double busk, embroidered top, reduced from 75c to 58c. At 69 Cents.

Extra long-waisted French Woven Corsets, heavily boned, side steels, reduced from \$1,00 to 69c.

## Muslin Underwear

Second Floor.

Fine quality all-over embroidered Swiss
8-piece Caps; reduced from \$1.35 to 75c.
Very fine embroidered Swiss 8-piece
Caps, full embroidered bow; reduced from
\$2 to \$1.25.
Hemstitched block-pattern Swiss 8piece Caps, with bow and strings that
match; reduced from \$2.85 and \$3 to
\$1.50.

Linen Dep't.

200 dozen % German Damask Napkins, worth \$1,85; May Sale price \$1.27 dozen.

5 pieces 66-inch Bleached Table Damask, extra heavy quality, satin finish, regularly 70c; reduced to 48c a yard.

250 dozen all-linen Crepe Towels, size 18x88 inches; actual value 13c; May price 8%c each (\$1 a dozen).

200 hemstitched Sheets, 2% yards square, worth \$1.50, at \$1.10 each.

200 hemstitched Sheets. 2% yards square, worth \$1.50, at \$1.10 each.
196 pair hemstitched Pillow Cases, worth \$1.35, at 95c a pair.
300 yards 52-inch white Terry for Bath Robes; reduced from 75c to 35c a yard.
100 dozen hemmed Huck Towels; never sold less than 30c, at 21c each, or \$2.50 a dozen.
400 linen Side Board Scarfs, 20 handsome patterns to select from, 1% yards long:

## Kid Gloves.

## White Goods.

50 pieces Achart Plaids, a new fabric, worth 15c, for 10c a yard.
40 pieces Mull Cord Plaids, worth 20c, for 12%c a yard.
30 pieces Dragon Black Bengal Plaids, worth 20c, for 12%c a yard.
1,000 yards Large Plaids and Checks, worth 10c, to go in the May sale at 5c a yard.

yard.
60 pieces 40-inch India Linen, Guipure
stripes, worth 20c, for 12%c a yard.
Piques must go—
20c Piques for 12%c.
30c Piques for 20c.
40c Piques for 20c.

## All grades of Nainscok, worth up to 7%c, to be closed out at 4c a yard. 3,000 yards Green Tarlatane, worth 10c, at 3%c a yard, or 30c a bolt of ten yards. Upholstery.

Second Floor.

250 Muslin Drawers, wide French band, wide hem and row of hemstitching, worth 45c; May Sale price, 28c.

300 Muslin Drawers, both open and closed, French bands, five rows wide and narrow tucks above wide hem, worth 50c, go at 37c.

600 Muslin Chemises, finely tucked across bosom and topped off with cambric ruffles, worth 50c; in the May Sale 31c.

500 Muslin Hubbard Night Dresses, yok of six sets tucks and four rows hemstiching. Hamburged neck, center and sleeves; regularly, \$1; we offer them at 71c.

300 Muslin Skirts, yoke band, flounce of Hamburg and fine tucks, all lengths, worth \$2.25; the May Sale price is 89c.

Children's

Children's

Third Floor.

Third Floor.

Third Floor.

Small lot Burmese Silk Cross-stripe Curtains, \$3.39 a pair.

70.4.4 Felt Table Covers, embroidered corners, pinked edges, all good colors, formerly 85c, reduced to 50c to close out.

One lot extra quality Smyrra Rugs, size 30x64 inches, in the handsomest of paterns and colors, regularly \$3.50, will go in the May Sale at \$2.84.

Small lot oombination Fur Mats, size 27 x40 inches, were cheap at \$1.75, to be closed out at \$1.37 each.

Nottingham Lace Bed Spreads, with Pillow Shams to match, extra heavy, good washing lace, tape bound, sold elsewhord to close out.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3% and 4 yards long, tape bound, in Brussels, Irish Point and Madras effects, 7 patterns to close out.

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Comforts.

Comforts.

Full size Summer Comforts, washing challie and good cotton filling washing challie and good cotton filling

# Caps. Pure Silk

At May Sale Prices.

At May Sale Prices.

At 4c yard—Nos. 3 and 4 Crown-edge Motre; worth 7c.

At 5c yard—No. 5 Crown-edge Motre; worth 10c.

At 6c yard—No. 5 Satin-edge Gros Grain and Crown-edge Moire; worth 10c.

At 8c yard—No. 7 Satin-edge Gros Grain and Crown-edge Moire; worth 13c.

At 11c yard—No. 9 Satin-edge Gros Grain and Crown-edge Moire; worth 15c.

At 13c yard—No. 12 Satin-edge Gros Grain and Crown-edge Moire; worth 18c.

At 15c yard—No. 16 Satin-edge Gros Grain and Crown-edge Moire; worth 25c.

In white and leading colors only—no black.

## Ladies' Hose.

At 42 Cents—Brilliant Lisle Hose, ingrain "Granite Dye" fast black, with white tipped double heels and toes, worth 50c, for 420 pair.

## Dress Trimming

At 67 Cents.

Perrins' 4-button Suede Gloves, with embroidered backs, regular \$1.50 quality, for 67c a pair. (The balance of our great purchase of a month ago.)

At 95 Cents.

4-button Kid Gloves, with embroidered backs, worth \$1.50, and 6-button undressed Kid Gloves, with plain backs, worth \$1.50. Your choice of either lot at 95c a pair.

Half Price.

Ribbon band trimming (colored grain ribbon with fancy mi fin g silver tinsel edges), that was \$1.10, 4 the May Sale at 55c yard.

5%-inch colored All-slik Fringe, gimp heading, Parisian mixtures to m dress goods, regularly \$1.15; reduced.

Colored Silk Braid Bolero or Zonav Waist Sets, formerly \$2.75; now \$1.37; as set.

## Cloaks and Wraps.

(Second Floor-Largest Cloak-ro in America.)

in America.).

Special bargains in Spring Wraps of al kinds to wind up the season.

At \$1.39—The balance of that lot constant and Havana brown, sizes 32 to 42 bus will go for \$1.39 each.

At \$2.69—The balance of that lot of silk mantelettes, silk-lined and silk-fringe trimmed, and regularly \$4.75, will be closed out at \$2.59 each.

At \$3.00—About 20 left of those Camel's Hair Wraps that were \$10 and \$15; they go to \$5.

At \$4.39—Fine Black Brilliantine accordion-pleated Skirts, with new style draped back, well lined and well made: positively worth \$6.75; a bargain at \$4.39.

At 95 cents—About 200 left of those Children's regular \$2 all-wool Reefers for 95c; sizes, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years; all one price, 95c.

Full size Summer Comforts, made of washing challie and good cotton filling for \$1.48.

Full size Summer Comforts, made of fancy pongee cloth and colored batiste lining; special price, \$1.95.

## Parasols.

Second Floor.
All New Goods. We are the only house showing a complete line of all-new-this-season styles in Parasols—the only house without a big stock of last year's dandies.

See the beautiful line of club and button-top shapes which we have in 26 different colorings at \$2.95, \$2.95 and \$5.

See the handsome line of new bordered Silk Parasols (black-and-white and all colors) at \$2.75 each.

See the magnificent lace and net-covered "Marles" at \$3, \$10 and \$12.50 (upon which you save \$2 to \$3 by buying here).

Umbrollas.

A thousand Gloria 26 and 28-inch Umbrellas, with stylish oxidized hook handles, at \$1, \$1, 25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 each.

At \$2-500 stylish slik Umbrellas, with fine oxidized silver handles, slik cases and tassels: equal in appearance to any

ine exidized silver handles, silk cases and tassels; equal in appearance to any at 35, for \$2 each.

'Beaconsfield' Silk Umbrellas, with new silver-trimmed roots, Pimento spurationed from handles, etc.; best umbrellas ever made; cost \$3.50 and up; can be had of the only.

## us Post-Dispatch,

TCH PUBLISHING CO. PH PULITZER, President

TERMS OF THE DAILY. ge paid, every afternoon and 

POST-DISPATCH,

POSTAGE. the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., as ty-two pages ...

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

ion Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross.

## CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

THE BOOM OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

CONTINUED. pril 6, - - - - 60,470 pril 13, - - - - 63,500 April 20, - - - - 64,800 wil 27. - - - - 63,720

May 4, - - - 65.930 THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1890.

Weather forecast for to-day, for Missouri: Fair, variable winds; warmer by Monday morning.

#### **TENTS OF TO-DAY'S PAPER** EUROPE'S PROBLEM

terious Disappearance of August Hartwig. Was He Murdered?

SOME OF THE POPULAR TEACHERS Keely Reveals the Secret of His Motor.

PAGE 1-CRAWFORD'S ADVERTISEMENT. PAGE 2-FOREIGN NEWS-Germany Leads th Movement in Labor Legislation—Events in England—French Financiers—Artist Rudd's Widow—Parnell and the Tories—Italy and France. PAGE 3-WASHINGTON NEWS-Men Who Ha GE 3-WASHINGTON NEWS-BEN WHO HAVE Passed From the House to the Senate—The Plumb and Powell War—Contested Election Cases—Missouri Post-Office Plums—Nominations— —The House—The Senate—Notes and Gossip— Criminal News—A Bank Official's Arrest—Other

-Why Hilton is Defended by Dana-A Tornado AGE 5-RACING NEWS-The Linden Park Race

-Driving Club Matinee-General Telegraph-Death Notices. PAGE 6-GENERAL POLITICS-County Conventions in Missouri and Illinois-Other Politics-Foreign News, Continued-Saved From Siberia-Boulanger's Star Has Paled-Minister Reid's Ball-The Dominion-Not Mrs. Logan's Sister-Attempted Suicide-General News.

GE 7-THE "POST-DISPATCH'S" Great Exion to the Commission Men-Litigation-General News.

AGE 8-BASE BALL NEWS-The Winners in rday's Games-Base Ball Gossip-Obt -Joplin Wide Awake-General Telegraph. OR 9-THE M. E. CONFERENCE-Loca Court Laber News-The Chicago Strikersized by the Sheriff.

GE 10-WANT ADVERTISEMENTS. AGE M-WANT ADVERTISEMENTS. GE 12-REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS. AGE 13-HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE Ad

AGE 14-REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS. AGE 15-REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS. PAGE 16-GENEBAT SPORTING NEWS-Sullivan and Jackson's Coming Battle-The Wheel-Other General Sporting Matters-Slick Denver Men-A Young Artist Honored-General News. August Hartwig. Was He Murdered?-General Telegraph.

PAGE 18-FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS \_. Victoria Woodhull's" Return.

PAGE 19-THE TEIP TO EUROPE GUESSING CONTEST - Shrewsbury's Dedication - Real Estate News and Transfers-St. Clair County News-Pneumatic Tubes-Religious News-A Mystery Cleared Up-General Telegraph. 20-THE POPULAR TEACHERS, Some of

ose High Up in the List Described. AGE 21-MISS PRITCHETT Again Leads in the Trip to Europe Contest-The Standing. PAGE 22-MISS PRITCHETT Leads, Continued-

Among the Missourians-The Stock Brokers-Illinois State Capital-Burial Permits-General PAGE 23-NEWS FROM THE MINES-Deco atio

PAGE 24-MAIDENS OF THE ORIENT-The Kan-

sas Liquor Mon-Kansas News-The Hero of Lost Island-Mr. Wanamaker's Department-General

Rights and Dignity of Labor-St. Louis and Its Suburbs-"Ways" in the Holy Land. PAGE 26-MEETING AFTER DEATH, Well

Known Divines' Opinions—Foot Notes—Nice for Asparagus—Gems of the Months—What to Do With Hands—An Overworked Prince.

PAGE 28-KEELY REVEALS HIS SECRET-MAKing a Base Ball-General News. PAGE 29-BILL NYE in the Far North-Mrs. James

Continued—The Parasol DRN L—Society Goisip

AGE 31—THE PARASOL DRN L—Society Goisip

DISPATCH is the largest ever printed by any newspaper in St. Louis.

EXPLANATIONS are in order from munic ipal officials who have been expending unappropriated funds in their depart ments contrary to law.

In contending that appropriations shall be made strictly in accordance with law and honest economy the City Council stands on a firm foundation of popular indorsement.

WHEN the commission men and the POST-DISPATCH join forces failure is impossible, which is equivalent to saying that the commission men's excursion was a brilliant success.

THE order given on starting the presses for this morning's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH was for an edition of 80,000 copies. We cannot at present tell what it will be by the time the presses get through.

No BRIGHTER portrait gallery of admirateachers in this issue. St. Louis has good eason to be proud of them.

THE neighborhood of Maryville, Mo., caught a small cyclone which caused one fatality and the destruction of a number of houses and barns. St. Louis felt the effect of it in the change of temperature which occurred vesterday.

THE best way for the alumni of the Missouri University to celebrate its semicentennial would be to demand the thorough reform of the institution. This would insure perhaps another semi-centennial celebration.

ANYONE who knows of a Democrat still holding a post-office will confer a great favor upon Headsman CLARKSON by sending him the name of the malefactor before July 1, as he expects to go out of the execution business on that date.

GEN. JOHN C. FREMONT is to be con ratulated on being \$40,000 better off than he thought he was. But there must be some queer book-keeping in the Government service to permit an error of that magnitude in the accounts of a man to go uncorrected for forty years.

THE question of British participation in the World's Fair at Chicago was raised in the House of Commons vesterday and the Secretary of the Foreign Office intimated that the sending of British exhibits to the Fair would depend considerably upon the kind of tariff bill Congress shall pass. If exhibitors, and Chicago will soon be far more anxious to get rid of her elephant than she was to capture him.

McKinley bluntly tells the Western corn burners and tillers of mortgaged farms that their election of HAPPISON was a positive order to Congress to increase their tariff taxes. The Chicago Tribune and St. Paul Pioneer Press flatly deny that lution. Sweeps Akron, O.-A Bold Burglary-A Cyclone the Western farmers ever dreamed of giving any such order. If not, they must now see very clearly that they did not know what they were doing when they voted the Republican ticket in 1888.

REFERRING to the movement to erect a monument to Martha Washington the plying at a wonderful rate. It cannot be Chicago Times remarks: "The women of "America greatly revere the memory of 'MARTHA, the mother of GEORGE WASH-"INGTON, a woman of sterling character. "who admittedly exercised a controlling "influence upon the character of her "illustrious son at the age when for better "or worse men's characters are formed." This may be American history "as she is known" in Chicago, but in the rest of the country it is firmly believed that MARTHA WASHINGTON was the wife of the Father of his country, and that his mother's name was MARY.

THE increase of Italy's army and navy appropriations to an aggregate of \$97,-000,000, or more than double what they AGE 17-MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE of were before she entered the Triple Alliance with Germany and Austria, has resulted in a condition of financial distress which is breaking down the Crispi Ministry. The intolerable burden of imitat ing Germany's continually increasing display of military power is the price Italy has paid for the vanity of being the tail porting an administration whose very first end of that big alliance, and the only fruit it has yielded for her. It looks as if the the West and Mexico. They and the days of the Crispi Ministry and of Italy's business men of St. Louis are showing a numbered.

THERE is no American city of more than 100,000 inhabitants that would not gladly accept Tower Grove Park at twice what it costs St. Louis annually. In connection with Shaw's Garden it is a treasure any city should hold cheap at \$25,000. It may be that it is not necessary to expend that amount on it every year, but the provision in the deed calling for an appropriation of that amount was a wise one. There is no telling how much might be needed to repair the ravages of a storm, PAGE 27-"BEATRICE," by Rider Haggard-Some
Fanciful Fabrics-To Hold Sweet Wines-Dramatic News, Local and General. and in case of accident an ample Tower missioners might come handy.

THAT was a most degrading exhibition of race hatred and bigotry furnished by the Upper House of the Prussian Diet in the resolution condemning the "evils possible evils can an

them or their superior ability to receive it than those arising from base envy or baser bigotry? The resolution is a disgrace to the liberality and intelligence of any number of resolutions. the nineteenth century.

In the privacy of a committee-room a little squad of politicians have been for the last five months concocting a bill to filch bigger indirect taxes out of every poor woman's pittance of market money and out of every workingman's wages. The bill has been concocted with infinite labor, in close and secret conference with every monopolist and subsidy grabber who wished to profit by the robbery of the masses, and was willing to pay for the privilege with liberal subscriptions to campaign corruption funds.

Five months have been given to conferences with these tax-farmers, these pirates of the social main, and the bill has been fixed in every detail to suit them, even to the ambiguities under which higher rates will be imposed than any ble womanhood was ever placed before Congressman dare vote for. But there the readers of a daily paper than is given has been no consultation with the 60,000,in our portraits of the popular school |000 consumers who are to be bled by this measure. It is to be sprung on their Representatives in Congress and passed by caucus dictation with only a few days' debate in five-minute speeches, under a system of gag laws such as no American Congress and no Legislature for freemen ever before submitted to.

Leading Republican papers are denouncing this dark lantern tariff job as a bill to abolish foreign trade, to revolutionize business and to ruin particular trades and industries of great importance and value to the country. But no Republican in Congress will dare to attack it or point out the cruelty and injustice with which it bristles from beginning to end. No amendments will be permitted but such as have been agreed upon beforehand in the secret conferences between the party leaders and the capitalists whose "fat" greases the wheels of this legislation and who are to be its only beneficiaries.

It is a sad spectacle, and its import is that Congress is no longer a deliberative body, openly discussing measures affecting the people's welfare. The deliberating is all done now in a private room by a machine made junto in consultation with subsidy-grabbers and agents of combines rich enough to purchase a legislative license to prey upon the public ad libitum.

MEXICO AND ST. LOUIS.

There are 10,000,000 of people in Mexico occupying a country capable of supporting 100,000,000. Nine-tenths of the counthe McKinley bill should become a law, it try is a plateau the descent from which will repel German, French and English to the sea is on all sides very precipitous, while all the other depressions are gentle slopes towards the United States, making our country the natural outlet for Mexican trade. The first fair outlet that trade has ever had was afforded by the 5,000 miles of railroad recently built in Mexico to connect with our railroads. This en ables Mexico to live a new life-to find better occupation for its people than revo-

The alacrity with which they are adapting themselves to the new situation and making the most of its opportunities is noted by all recent tourists. Mexican imports and exports are increasing and Mexican industrial enterprises are multidoubted that the encouragement foreign capital is receiving will put 20,000 miles more of railroad in that country within a few years, and that there will be a proportional development of Mexican indus-

try and commerce. This development means a new an near market for the products of our Western and Southwestern States, a new market for the wares of our merchants, the products of our manufacturing establishments, a new source of cheap supply for the raw materials of our industries. Every industrial interest in these States will be benefited by the development of Mexico, and no city in the Union is in a situation to profit more by

it than St. Louis. But what recognition of this fact are the Representatives of St. Louis in Congress manifesting? They are supporting a tariff bill, the avowed object of which is blood letting with shaving. The pole is symbolic of the red blood, the white skin and the blue veins. new and insurmountable trade barriers between us and Mexico. They are supact was a deadly blow at trade between participation in the Triple Alliance were remarkable indifference to the opportunities and the interests of their own city and section when they sit dumb before such inexcusable and aggressive attacks.

THE Pittsburg Post continues to remind Senator Quay that he could easily vindicate himself and crush the New York WORLD by simply procuring from his political triend and colleague, Senator Cameron, a denial of the statement that he had contributed \$100,000 of the mo with which QUAY's embezzlement of \$260. 000 was covered up. A few lines of manuscript from Cameron and ex-Attorney-General McVEIGH would do the business. But when in their presence Quay still preserves a "dignified silence" on this sub-

the resolution condemning the "evils ference yesterday, condemning to "arising from the large number of Jewish "pupils in the Superior Schools." What the state in the apacity contract with the state. It was a rising vote. ouis-

To-Day's edition of the SUNDAY POST- can ascribe any evil to the education of spectable citizens, but good missionary work which will suppress the corrup politicians who are in the pay of the lottery company will do more good than

> THE Republican majority in each outlawed itself by passing the Senate bill declaring illegal "every combination or conspiracy in restraint of trade," and the Commercial Advertiser of New York calls for the indictment of MCKINLEY and his co-conspirators by the first Federal Grand-jury that is impaneled.

APROPOS of the row being raised over cor Appropriations and such things. This Com-missioner was new to his office, and, appailed at the extravagant over-employment of laborers, issued an order that a cer one of the districts. The next day a big, burly Irishmen, who was the politica boss of the district, called at his office and in Misther Commissioner, that bein' new to ye office, ye're goin' to make a riputashun fer yersilf as a reformer by dischargin' a lot "Oh, no," meekly replied the official, "but

I am determined that whenever I find two men to one pick to discharge one of the "Oh, ye will?" said the boss, with fine scorn. "Well, seein" as ye're a young man,.
I'll be afther givin' ye a tip. Whiniver ye
foind two min thot can vote to wan pick, if ye

must discharge somethin', discharge the

THE story of the unfortunate Chinaman saught on the Niagara bridge and kept there by government officials, as published in the POST-DISPATCH the other day, illustrates the WHITEHEAD in his report concerning the nuggling of Chinamen across the Canadian Border. The Chinaman who is caught on an Americo-Canadian bridge without money enough to pay the Canadian customs duty is n a hole, so to speak. He cannot cross to old his staying where he is. The only soluion of his problem lies in the river, and as that would mean the solution of the Chinaman in water it cannot be said to offer much

relief to the Chinaman. An Arabian bean has been discovered which has an intoxicating effect on all who eat them. Under the present liquor regulations in Bosbe able to lend to their favorite invitation, 'Take a bean," the rich, fruity significance which the possession of that justious Arabian regetable would afford?

MATT QUAY'S latest "fat frying" circular requests Republicans to send contributions to one LEACH, but the real leech of the party is

THE rule down on the Iron Mountain Railroad seems to be that all conductors must be ounched promptly on presentation to the tramps.

WHILE the park authorities are exercise over the vandalism in the parks the park licemen are over-exercised by the vandal count of "an affection of the throat" -for

THE prizes in the trip to Europe contest will

e won by shear work ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. K .- Half dimes of 1850 are not quoted at a B. D.-Half dollars of 1822 are worth only heir face. READER. -There is no premium on a copper

L. T. A.—There is no premium on a quarter SUBSCRIBER.—There is no premium on dime of 1839. CONSTANT READER.-Copper cents of 1831 are not at a premium. Two Country Bors.—In 1880 St. Louis had a population of 350,518. C. J. L.—A half dollar of 1796, if bearing a fillet head, is valued at \$18.

SUBSRIBER.—For information call at the offices of the Wabash Railroad. B. S.-Write to the Mayor of Des Moines, Ia., for the address you desire. SUBSCRIBER. - A quarter dollar of 1853, if without arrows, is valued at \$4.

X. X., Crystal City.—Inquire at your local railroad office for the desired information. L. P.-No information relating to the con-cern you mention is given in this column. E. D.—Address your Congressman in care on the House of Representatives, Washington,

A BREWER.—The wiser plan is to pay no atmention.

Eno.—The publication you refer to appears
in Nashville, Tenn., where a letter to the
editor should be addressed.

FARRIS, East St. Louis.—Address the secretary of the St. Louis Fair Grounds Association for the information required. L. S. B.—To take a pinch of sait from the sait-cellar is not proper, but it is not nearly so barbarous as cating with the knife. INQUISITIVE.—The permission of the Health Commissioner must be secured before a body can be removed from any of the cemeteries.

A. B.—In poker the dealer is obliged to tell the number of cards each player has drawn before a bet is made. After a bet is made he is not allowed to do so. M. A. McC.—There are a number of news-papers published in the counties you men-tion. Which is the best is a question that can-not be decided in this column.

P. K.—1. It would be impossible to say just what kind of weather will prevail in this State on May 18. 2. It is perfectly proper for you to shake hands when introduced to a gentleman. ATHLETE.—1. The amateur record for a running broad jump is 23 feet 3% inches, beld by M. W. Ford. 2. The professional record is the same, made by Charles H. Biggar at Guelph, Ontario, and he used weights. ANNIR, W.—1. The language spoken in Mexico is nearly identical with the andulusion dialect of Spain, but differs considerably from the Castilian, which in the early part of this century was officially adopted as the standard. 2. There is no permanently established school of the character you mention in this city.

FREDONIA, Kan., May 10.—Two people are reported to have been killed and others injured in a cyclone which prevailed in this county yesterday atternoon. The wires were prostrated and it is hard to get news. It is reported, however, that the killed are Mrs. Frank Giedden and Harvey Wiltz, and injured, Mr. Gledden and child.

ONLY \$1.50 for 100 finest visiting cards and ngraved copper plate, at
MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
BROADWAY AND LOQUET.

Mr. F. L. Marshall,

DEFENDED BY DANA.

WHY THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK "SUN" SHIELDS HILTON.

her Flunderers Who Baye Been along the Same Protection—The Stery of the Stolen Stewart Letters and the Efforts Made for Their Recovery—They Were Concealed by Dana's Bosom Friend.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The WORLD will tonorrow publish the following: Henry Hilton, who plundered the widow of

and on all the great suits that have been brought in the courts of New and on all the great suits that have been brought in the courts of New York and other States. His practice was large, and with the Sun's influence behind him, it is said to have been exceedingly lucrative. He was unquestionably an able advocate and his intellectual standing in the legal profession was bigh. When the great contest to break the Stewart will began immediately after the death of the "merchant prince," Bartlett was retained by some of the numerous heirs, and it is said that as a result of the litigation some sort of compromise was affected. Away up in Vermont in October, 1877, Philander Perrin of West Randolph, a lawyer of excellent reputation, afterwards Judge of Probatein the State, was preparing to bring suit against Henry Hilton in behalf of the heirs of Mary Beil, who was a half sister to A. T. Stewart. These heirs had placed in Mr. Perrin's hands certain letters which it was claimed were inthe hand-writing of A. T. Stewart. In these communications, one written in 1848 and another in 1862, Stewart acknowledged the relationship that existed between hin and the Vermont people, and promised to make provision for them in uis will. Mr. Perrin was not familiar with the handwriting of Stewart and wrote to Wm. O. Bartlett on the subject to which Bartlett made

Sartlett made
THE FOLLOWING REPLY; THE FOLLOWING REFLI;

LAW OFFICE OF WILLIAM D. BATTLETT,

Nos. 1 and 2, Sun Building.

New York, Cet. 12, 1877.

DEAR Size—With the aid of my clients I thin

could determine whether the letters referred to

rour favor of the 9th, were written by A. T. Stewal

(SignedY) ours, truly, WILLIAM O. BARLETT,

Philander Percin, Esq.

Philander Percin, Esq.

Mr. Perrin had confidence in Bartlett and the letters that, if in the handwriting of Stewart, were worth millions of dollars, were sent to Bartlett's law offices in this city. An idea of importance in the contest for the Stewart millions may be obtained from the following copy of one of them:

NEW YORK, Jan. 30, 1861.

Mr. Buch Scalle Burkington W.

Mr. Hugh Scully, Burlington, Vt. : Air. Hugh Scully, Burlington, Vt.:

SIR AND BROTHER-Yours of the 27th brings the news of my sister's death. Please find inclosed the amount you ask for. You say you have four children—two girls and two boys. If it is very uncertain, and I have been thinking I should make my will. Intend to give your children by per cent of my estate. I shall make my will to my wife, and this manifest I make to your children in the event of her surviving me. Otherwise I shall personally remember them. Affectionately yours.

BARTLETT SILENT. What was Mr. Bartiett's reply to his brother lawyer Mr. Perrin? Absolute silence—silence as deep as the grave in which Stewart's re-mains then rested, but from which they were mains then rested, but from which Stewart's remains then rested, but from which they were soon to be wrenched for greed and gain. Hilton at that particular date was making a fierce battle against all and every one who rose up to dispute his 'right' to the great Stewart business. He had a regiment of lawyers around him and a small army of detectives. He had his hold on a great fortune and was defending himself against a legion of heirs that rose up on every side and then he had the widow of his benefactor to manage and keep so that her relatives, that portion of them likely to make trouble, could not have access to her. Were those letters to the Vermont heirs genuine? Bartlett asked to see them, as had been pointed out in the fac similes of his own letters above presented. He had clients who could decide the question in an instant. Did he do so? Oh, no. At last Ferriru wrote him the following note, demanding the return of the papers that were so important a link in the Scully case:

WEST RANDOLFH, Oct. 10, 1878.

WEST RANDOLPH, Oct. 10, 1878. W. O. Bartlett, Esq. : W. O. Bartlett, Esq.:

DEAR SiR-I wrote you some two or three weeks since, inquiring if you had succeeded in ascertaining whether certain lette as purporting whether certain lette as purporting whether certain lette as purporting the continuation of the continuation

FURTHER EFFORTS TO GET THE LETTERS. PURTHER EFFORTS TO GET THE LETTERS.

Did Mr. Bartlett reply? Not a line. In the meantime the law firm of Chittenden & Hubbard of this city had come into the case as counsel for the Scullys and for Mr. Perrin's client. They of course saw at once the value of the letters that had been sent to W. O. Bartlett, and in one way or another made vigorous efforts to regain possession of them. Mr. Chittenden and Mr. Hubbard are no longer in partnership, but they are both practicing law in this city at the present time. The former was Register of the Treasury under the administration of Abraham Lincoln. While these Stewart letters were in the possession of lartlett, Chittenden wrote to Perrin as follows:

Bartlett, Chittenden wrote to Perrin as follows:

'The original letters sent to New York you
will never see again. But you should take
steps without an hour's delay to get them
back and prepare the proof of their retention
as fact of great importance hereafter. Write
hir. Ormsby to go at once to Bart lett and insist on the return of these
letters. Ask him to accept no axouse, but to
follow up his application day by day and to
note down and preserve all their excuses.
It was a sad mistake to let those
letters go out of Ripisy's hands,
but it is too late to remedy
it now. I would urge you in the strongess
language I can command to loss no time in
making a most vigorous effort for their recovery." Mr. Cristenden's partner, Mr. Grosve Hubbard, wrote on almost the same of Mr. Perrin a letter. In which he said:

Hubbard. The on almost use aims day have strong reason to believe that the person you say has them (the lesters) in here now in the interest of the other side (Hitton's), and that it is very doubtful if you will ever see them (the letters) again."

ACLEAR TRAIL.

There is the Hitton trail leading directly into the law office of an old stockholdar of the Sum-into the office of one of its editorial writers—into the office of Mr. Charles A. Dana's bosom friend, who, while he lived, exercisee a more controlling in Themeo ever the columns of the Sun than evon Charles A. Dana himself. And yet at the end of all these years Dana, who has been dying a private flar in the journalism of the City, since he obtained control of the speciments.

SWEPT BY A TOBNADO. Thousands of Dollars Damage-One Kille and Many Isjured.

300 feet wide. Forty buildings were destroye man was killed and many persons injured.

The storm struck the southern part of the city and tore through the Fifth, Fourth and Second wards, doing damage which cannot be estimated at this writing, but full y one hun-

MEW YORK, May 10.—The WORLD will tomorrow publish the following:

Henry Hilson, who plundered the widow of his benefactor, A. T. Stewart, seems to have found a defender in Charles A. Dana, the editor of the New York Sun. Why? Charles A. Dana, when William Marcy Tweed and his fellow-robbers of the city of New York were brought to bay, defended them until further defense might have resulted in the tearing down of the Sun office, the old home of Tammany Hall, by an indignant and outraged public. Why did Dana then defend Tweed? Why dees Dana now defend Hillon? On the second floor of the Sun establishment at the corner of Frankfort street and Park Row, immediately over the publication office and directly underneath the private room of Charles A. Dana, are now the offices of his sons. But the old sign is still on the walls in memory of the dead lawyer. The relations of Wm. O. Bartlett. They are now the offices of his sons. But the old sign is still on the walls in memory of the dead lawyer. The relations of Wm. O. Bartlett, to Charles A. Dana and the Sun is widely known in this city and in fact all over the country. They are known to the judges of courts, to great railroad presidents and to speculators like Jay Gould, to thousands of lawyers and hundreds of litigents from one end of the Republic to the other. And to no man are they better known than the Hilton, the robber of A. T. Stewart's widow, who is

APHAID TO FACES A LIBEL SUIT in his own name against the World and the great suits that have been brought in the courts of New York and on her states. His practice was and on her ceaped to the ceaped to the state and on all the great suits that have been brought in the courts of New York and other States. His practice was your bearing the firm of the states. His practice was your wand and on her states. His practice was your wand and other states. His practice was your wand and other states. His practice was your wand to the result of the courts of New York and other States. His practice was your wand the proper to

Do you wear glasses? Steel frames \$1 and

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST. THE BLYTHESDAIL CYCLONE.

wo Ladies Fatally and a Dozen Other Per

sons Seriously Injured. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 10 .- A special to he Tribune from Burlington, lo., says: Further information from the cyclone at Blythes siveness of the storm. Mrs. Jane Moore and and a dozen or more others received more or less serious injurious. At least a dozen houses were wrecked, and as many barns and were wrecked, and as many barns and out buildings, while fruit trees and fences were leveled to the ground. Most of the people in the track of the storm saw it coming and fied to their cyclone cellars in time to save themselves. The steamer Sidney had a rough time at Keithsville, Ill., on the Missisaippi River last night from this atorm. The waves were so high that they threatened to overwhelm her, but by building a barric ade of sacks of grain about her guards she was sayed.

Attempt to Wreck a Train. ERTE. Pa., May 10 -It is now generally be lieved that an attempt was made to wreck the pecial train carrying the Vanderbilt party to the annual Lake Shore election at Cleveland. The first section of the train struck an obstruction, but the passengers escaped. The Vanderbilt party happened to be in the third section.

A BOLD BURGLARY, Which Was Followed by an Equally Bold

About 6:30 o'clock yesterday evening, Mrs treet, reported at the Four Courts that

HAVE you seen the nobby, stylish silk umbrellas just received at

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST. Prices from \$3 to \$20.

Southern Baptists. Fr. Worth, Tex., May 10.—The second day's session of the Southern Baptist Convention was opened by J. S. Burrows of Virginia with devotional services. The following committees were appointed: Resolutions, Ropeful View of the Work, Vice-President's Report, Treasurer's Report, Papal Missions and Pagan Missions. Sixteen thousand dollars were raised to swell the endowment of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisvills. Rev. J. S. Felix of Virginia reported upon missions among the white people.

WATCHES, the best.
MERMOD & JACCARD'S, CORNER BROADWAY AND LOCUST. STREET BAILBOAD STOCK IN DEMAND.

Sharp Rise in the Securities of the St. Louis Street Bailway Company.

#### A CYCLONE IN GEORGIA

GREAT DAWAGE TO FINE PLANTATIONS IN



in Baker County.
It blew down all the trees in the

freaks of cyc

rose, went two miles, and then descended on louses and a gin house were blown down and further descended upon the Slappey planta-tion, blowing down Chapel Hill Church and doing other damage. At Dupont's several houses were blown down and two negroes in-jured. At Gillionville it did similar damage.

GALESBURG, Ill., May 10 .- News was received east of here on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road. Very meager particulars only are obtainable. A freight train left the track about midway between Wyanet and Princeton. Three men are known thus far to have been killed, and it is rumored that there are several injured. The train was running at a speed of about twenty-five miles an hour, when it struck a broken or mispiaced rail and went into a ditch alongside the track. Every one of the cars, it is said, left the track. It is impossible to give the names of the men who were killed.

The engine and five freight cars jumped the track on Bureau Bridge, east of Kewanee, and were precipitated Jown a ninety-foot embankment, killing Engineer Adams, his fireman and a brakeman named ira Mott, all of Galva.

Killed by a Falling Tree,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
CLINTON, Mo., May 10.—A farmer named Barnes, living near Roseville, Parke County, yesterday afternoon, when a large tree fell yesterusy attention, when a large tree ten and crushed the party, amashing the vehicle to pieces and killing outright two of the children and fataity wounding the third. Mr. Barnes is badly wounded. The tree had to be cut away before the lifeless bodies of the children could be recovered. The doctors say that the wounded child cannot possibly live.

CLEVELAND, O. , May 10. - Electric motor cars began running over the Petrie street bridge this morning and the Brooklyn Street Railway Co. set men to work strengthening the tructure so as to make it safe for heavy trains to cross it. While they were working upon a scaffold 70 feet from the ground, the slipping of a rope caused two workmen named Ruby and Froelich to fall to the ground. Ruby was ki lied almost instantly and Froelich was hadly injured.

Crushed by a Tree.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparent. LAGRANGE, Ga., May 10.—News has reached here of a shocking death which occurred in O'Neal's Mills district, Mr. Andrew Coon's ittle boy, aged 12 years, cut down a tree. 1t did not fall to the ground, but rested on a limb. The boy was passing under it to cut away the limb, when it gave away and the tree fell upon him, breaking his neck.

The Grand Isle Hail Storm

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparca. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 10 .ust received that a terrific hall storm visited Grand Isle and vicinity a few days ago, doing immense damage, roughly estimated at \$30,. coo. The hall-stones cut up the cabbage, to-

Struck by a Cloud Burst By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. TEKAMAH, Neb., May 10 .- A cloud burst at he head of Silver Creek, a few miles north of here, last evening, caused a flood which the cribs and a large number of cattle and

hogs. A school-house was also washed away builthe teacher and pupils escaped to the hills.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce ATCHISON, Kan, May 10.—A Missouri Pa-cific freight train last night killed James Conly, who was walking on the track near Dunbar, Neb.

Marshalltown, Io., May 10.—An engineer named Amidon was caught in a large fly wheel at the Glucose Works here last night and whirled to a frightful death, being literally torn to pleces.

(Anyusyrva.

GANESVILLE, Tex., May 10.—Spencer Ware, who fell between the wheels of a passenger coach at this place on the M., K. & T. Railroad last Monday, died this morning from the injuries sustained.

Railroad instanced.

READING, Pa., May 10.—John Short, aged 60, was killed on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad to-day at Gilberton. He stepped out of the way of one train and was struck by another on the opposite track.

Dallas, Tex., May 10.—James Adkins was knocked off the railway bridge into the Trinity River while on his way to his home in West Dallas a week ago. His body was found yesterday. He was a narness maker.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 10.—Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning the three-story and basement tenement house at the corner of Broadway and Hull streat fell without a moment's warning, burying the tenants in the rains. The firemen and police were summoned and rescued the inmates. Only two persons were injured.

moned and resoured and institutes. Only two persons were injured.

NENTASKA CITY, Neb., May 10.—An unknown man was killed by a nerth-bound Missouri passenger train on the bridge near Dunbar yesterday afternoon. The Coroner's inquest developed that the man deliberately threw himself in front of the front of the engine and was instantly killed. Not a scrap of paper was found on his person by which he oo uid be identified.

WEDDING invitations, the most elegant sz-sented, at the lowest prices, at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

# To Tell You This,

## McARTHUR

Makes the Effort of His Life on Mon-day, in the Grandest Bargain Sale of DRY GOODS Of all kinds just arrived from New York grand clos-THE PEOPLE KNOW WHEN I

SAY Bargains are to be given they get them, and they go Monday in all our departments. See what we say in the "Globe-Damograp." BUT THE BEST THING IS TO COME

WE ARE THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

## 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Av.

SPLENDID SPORT.

THE BANNER' DAY AT THE LINDEN PARK RACE MEETING.

A Big Crowd and an Excellent Programm -The Results at Lexington-A Valuable String of Blooded Herses En Route for the East-Surefoot Still the Favorite for the English Derby.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR LINDEN PARK, May 10. HE fine weather and



the best programme yet offered at Linden brought out a crowd was the largest of the was in excellent shape and fast. The fields were large in the majority of the races. First race, purse \$500, for maiden 2-year-olds, half-mile. Starters - Umpire Kelly, Claudine, Relay colt,

Addle L., Kitty B., Puzzle filly, Miss Willlams, Eunas, Favora, Contests filly, Pigeon, Florence and Cascade. After a long delay at the post they got the flag

to a fairly good start. Umpire Kelly made all the running and won by three lengths from Claudine, who was two lengths before the Relay colt. Time, :50%.

Second race, purse \$750, handleap, mile and furlong. Starters—Taragon, Tristan, Castaway II., Orifiamme, Bela, Eleve, Masterlode, Tramp. Eleve and Castaway went out and made the pace between them to the far turn. where Eleve gave it up. There was then closing up and on entering the stretch Tara gon went to the front and finally won a goo race by a neck. Tristan was second, a length and a half before Castaway. Time, 1:57%.

Third race, purse \$500, selling allowances

six and one-half furlongs. Starters-Monsoon Manola, Reecho, Bengaline, Slumber, Gloster Mandoline cost, Algebra gelding, Specialty Warsike, Boodle, The Doctor, Alan Archer Blessed, So So, Landseer. Mandoline colt and Manola alternated in the lead until well in the stretch, where Flynn gave Monsoon his head and, drawing away, he won in a canter by a neck from Manola, who was second; two lengths before Resento. Time, 1:234.
Fourth race, purse 500, for maiden 3-year-oids and upwards, five and one-half furlongs. Starters—Amboy, La Grippe, Extra Dry, Gypsy filty, Foreigner, Infatuation, Architect, Harry Irvine, Border Minstrel, Nugget, Helen McGraeor, colt Harmst Hyperium and Nallie

sy filly, Foreigner, Infatuation, Architect, Harry Irvine, Border Minatrel, Nugget, Heleu McGregor coit, Hemet, Hyperion and Neilie Sterling coit. La Grippe was first to show to a good start and made the running to the stretch, where Amboy came away with a rush on the outside and won by a head from La Grippe, who beat Extra Dry a neck for the place. Time, 1:12%.

Fifth race, purse \$750, handicap, seven furiongs. Starters—Tipstafi. Prodigal, Martin Russell, Masson, Cassius, Glenmound, Bess, Pelbam, Joe Lee, Grimaldi, Bohemian, Brian Boru. Glenmound jumped away in the lead seon after the fiag feil and led to the stretch, where Tipstafi drew away and won a length from Prodigal, who was a head before Martin Russell. Time, 1:29½.

Sixth frace, purse \$500, selling allowances, one mile. Starters—St. Paris, Lotion, Larchmont, Quesal, Maia, Esau, Vivid, Duplicity, Little Jake, Eblis, Wynwood, Patrocles, Barrister. St. Paris won by a length from Lotion, who was second, a neck before Larchmont. Time, 1:44.

Driving Club Matines.

The St. Louis Driving Club inaugurated its season of Saturday trotting matinees yester day afternoon at its track in Forest Park Despite the threatening weather the attend Despite the threatening weather the attendance was larger than at any previous finanguration, and although the high wind and cold weather prevented the making of fast time, the sport was excellent. The pacing race was particularly well contested and exciting. Between the races John Harrington trotted his geiding, George Morrow, to beat minutes, but, the conditions being so us? favorable, the horse failed. Below is the

Ben Harrison and Bos Aus Children Harrison and Salar Children and Sala

Match \$100 against time, 3:00hn Harrington's b. g. George Morrow .... 2 2 2

Next Saturday there will be a 3-minute trot, a 2:49 class trot and a 2:40 class trot. The entries can be made with Secretary George M. Tiffany, 1129 Pine street.

Lexington Races.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
LEXINGTON, Ky., May 10.—The racing was ontinued here to-day, and resulted as fol-First race, one mile and fifty yards-Won by

Spectator, with Brockful second, and Silver Kine third. Time, 1:214. Second race, one mile—Won by Sallie Byrnes, with Leiderkranz second, and Head-quarters third. Time, 1:294. Third race, one mile—Won by Camilla, with Pearl Set second, and Dollikins third. Time, 1:484.

rth race, one mile—Won by Portuguese, thin Music second, and Lena H. third, h race, five-eighths of a mile—Won by and, with Greenleaf second, and Laura third. Time, 1:06½.

West Side Baces Postponed

by Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATCH.
UNICAGO, Ill., May 10.—The West Side races,
which were to have been run to-day, were
postponed until Monday, owing to muddy
track. All entries stand.

Don't be too critical, my boy. For instance, when you see a young man wearing two watch chains to one watch and parting his hair in the center, don't jump on him until you have made inquiries. He may have been driven to it to balance his brains.

Any \$20, \$25 or \$30 Suit in the house

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we will offer the Greatest Value

Ever Known in Strictly High Grade Clothing, giving Your Choice of Any Sack or Cutaway Suit in the house for FIFTEEN DOLLARS. This means that suits which are sold all over at \$25, \$30 or \$35, besides plenty of finer ones not to be had elsewhere at any price, are sold to you on the above mentioned days for \$15. Our stock contains over 4,000 suits in latest styles and materials. You have your choice for

All \$20 Suits are in. All \$22 Suits are in. All \$25 Suits are in.

All \$28 Suits are in. All \$30 Suits are in. Every Suit in the store is in.

#### **器 NOTHING** WHATEVER RESERVED!

Sale is for cash only, and commences at 7:30 a.m. Monday morning. Mail orders promptly attended to and given every advantage. PLEASE REMEMBER, Exact language is used in every statement we

make about our goods. L. HUDSON, CLOTHIER,

406 and 408 N. Broadway.



but \$15. Be among the first to come,

# LITTLE TOQUES

Which we are now showing, which are selling by the hundred, because they embrace all that the word "beauty" implies. They are neat and tasteful in appearance and trich in adornments, and CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!

## FLATS

Are unsurpassed. They, too, are most beautiful and elegant are most beautiful and elegant in appearance, in make-up, in finish, and are inexpensive. We trim free of charge, so as to give some of our patrons an opportunity to select the shades and hues of the component parts, and our French Milliners do the rest. Those are our inducements this week! those are the liberal terms on which we have built up a reputation for the most correct styles in Millinery and the lowest prices.

Wholesale and Retail

St. Louis, Mo. Emporiums, 700 and 702 N. Broadway, (Cor. Lucas av.) and 522 Franklin av. Send for our Illustrated Catalogue.

## Dr. Jaeger's Sanatory Woolen Underclothing FOR LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND CHILDREN.

Improved shapes for Spring wear. Protective against Colds, Coughs, Chills, etc., caused by sudden changes of weather. Made of ABSOLUTELY PURE WOOL OF FINEST QUALITY. Highly recommended by leading physicians. Inspection

## invited. Descriptive Catalogue Free. BROTHERS,

SOLE ACENTS, 604 OLIVE STREET.

vin, a prominent horseman, is in the city en route from San Francisco to Eastern points. He has with him a string of horses numbering fifteen valued at \$150,000. Among the string is a half brother of Jay Eye See, just sold to Robert Bonner for \$50,000. The horses will race in the Eastern circuit.

Sprefoot a Strong Favorite. LONDON, May 10 .- Surefoot is still a strong

favorite for the Derby at odds of 7 to 4. The Duke of Westminster's Sanfoin, which shrewd racing judges believe to be another Ormonde, is firmly backed at 7 to 1. The Imp Won.

FLONDON, May 10 .- To-day was the second day of the Kempton Park Spring Meeting. The handicap race for the 3,000 guineas Jubilee Stakes was won by the Imp, with Theophilus second and Vasistas third.

THROWN OUT OF COURT. A Romantic Case With a Matter-of-Fact

Pr Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
Pritsburg, Pa., May 10.—Judge Hawkins to-day, in the Orphans' Court, decided the celebrated Sheehan will case by ruling out the celebrated Sheehan will case by ruling out the claims of Julia Mary Mitchell, the contestant. In 1853 William Best, a well-to-de farmer, died, leaving a widow and children. In 1855 a daughter was born to Mrs. Best, of whom Thos. Sheehan, one of the farm hands, was the father, but Mrs. Best and he were hot married till six years later. In the meanwhile the child had been taken by a sister of Sheehan's to lowa. It was lost eight of for many years and Sheehan, after the war, found that it had died. In June, 1887, Julia Mary Mitchell of Newcaste appeared and claimed to be the long-lost child, claiming a share of Sheehan's estate. She told a wonderful story on the witness-stard, but Judge Hawkins helds her testimony unreliable, and gives the entire property to the coliateral heirs of Sheehan. Miss Mitchell was found by a Newcastle woman in a St. Louis orphan asylum and udopted. She endeavored to prove that she was brought to the asylum from Iowa, but the effort was very unsatisfactory.

A Candidate Hard at Work.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., May 10.- To-day, John H. Estili of Howard County has been pleading his cause with the citizens here as a candidate for Haliroad Commissioner on the Demogratic ticket. He is one of sixteen who are willing to serve the people in the same

# GO TO

Twelfth and Olive Sts. EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN.

Rooms 50c, 75c and \$1 per day.

The Best Restaurant in the City Attached to Hotel.

**Lowest Rates to Families** By Week or Month.

Country Merchants Will find this Hotel the most convenient pleasant and cheapest house

in the dity. J. H. YORE..... Proprietor.

P. ERKER & BRO.,

STODDARTS PEERLESS LIQUID.

#### Walnut St TELEPHONE 179. THEO SALORGNE, JOS. E. BOWE, Foreman. Finest Finished Photographs, WATCHES! formerly \$6 and \$8 per doz., WATCHES! Reduced to \$3 Per Doz

810-12-14

WATCHES!

A SPECIALTY

Ladies' and Gents' Solid Gold Watches from \$10 to \$100. Before buying come and see our Bargains. All our Goods are Guaranteed. Just opened out a Large and Fine Stock of Seasonable Clothing. We can show you the Finest Genuine Misfits in the City.

MONEY LOANED. LOWEST RATES.

## THOS. DUNN,

912 FRANKLIN AV.

ESTABLISHED 1859. CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING.

W. SURBLED, 6 N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut, St. Louis, M. Orders by express promptly attended to.

# AND COLD PENS.

COLBY'S GOLD PEN HOUSE, 308 Office S Gold Pens and Fountain Pens Repaired.

DIED.

BRENNAN-After a short illness, on Thursday, at 7:20 a. m., EDWARD A. BEINNAN, ex-freman, be loved son of Edward and Margaret Brennan, aged 23 years and 10 days.

The funeral will take place Sunday, the 11th inst.,

The sunsy as 2 p. m., from family residence, 1518 Garrison avenue, to St. Theresa Church, Grand avenue and North Markot street, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends This is the only institute of the kind in the West in which regular physicians lecture, and which the transition of the kind in the west in the last state of the state of the

COLLINS—Suddenly. May 9, at 10 p. m., IDA J., beloved wife of Harry P. Collins, aged 32 years.
Funeral Sunday, May 11, at 2 p. m., from 1118
North Thirtsenth street to Memorial Tabernacle
Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth and Carr, thence to KENEFICK-On the 10th inst., at 4:30 p. m. JOSEPH D., infant son of Biobael J. and Elizabeth H. Kenefick, aged 9 months and 19 days. Funeral this day at 8 p. m. from the family resi-

ience. No. 4273 Cook avenue. NELSON-On May 10, at 1 a. m., JOHN NELSON, aged 20 years.
Funeral will take place from the residence of his aunt. Mrs. Andrew Burke, 1809 North Eighteenth street, this day at 2 p. m., to St. Lawrence U'Toole's

Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the

Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Washington papers please copy.

SCHLIERHOLZ—Saturday, May 10, at 10:45 o'clock a. m., EMMA ELLA, infant daughter of C. A. M. and Christine Schlierholz, aged 6 years and 3 months, at residence, No. 2704 Dickson street.

Burial Sunday, May 11, 2 o'clock p. m., at Bellefontaine Cometery. Funeral private.

Belleville and Wateriob, Ill., Washington, D. C., and Springfield, Mo., papers please copy.

WARD—On Saturday, May 10, at 9:50 p. m., atter.

## HOUSEKEEPERS' GOODS Keep the Flies Out and Keep Cool. No. 1-Patent Adjustable Window Screens......250 nicely painted, three sizes-2x6 by 6x6, 2x8 by 6x8, 2x10 by 6x10-all complete, with patent

CABINETS

Our celebrated photographs are known all over the world as une-

qualed in artistic excellence. Noth-

ing can prove this better than the

Grand Medal from Paris Exposition.

Which was the highest prize re-

eeived by any Photographer in the

from Europe, where he purchased a

large assortment of the LATEST

DESIGNED BACKGROUNDS, AC-

CESSORIES, DRAPERIES, etc.,

Satsifaction Guaranteed.

RTIST APHER

AND OGRAPHER

AND

LYING-IN INSTITUTE.

AMUSEMENTS POPES' Sunday Matinee, May 11, '90

Wednesday .... Matinees .... Saturday,

Author Actor, MR. HAL. REID

SUPPORTED BY

MISS BERTHA WESTBROOK

Mr. WALTER MATHEWS

ader Stage Direction of Mr. Edward Bis

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Jick Bennett (a heart of steel).

Sevt Hoffman, the lover. WA TER ATHER AND HOFF AND HOFF

for photographic purposes. Every department is headed by a

well-known artist.

United States.

**POSITIVELY** 

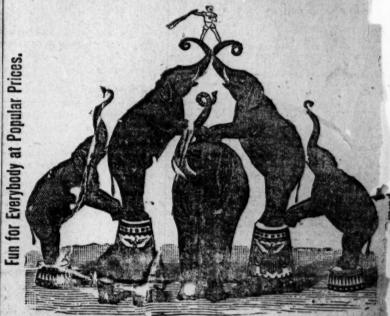
The Biggest Bargain of the Year

Washington

Broadway

and

AMUSEMENTS.



Dess Circle and Parquette Seats, reserved, 50c.

POPE'S. X-TRA-X

THE LAST IS THE BEST.

SUNDAY, MAY 18, Matinee and Evening. The Fun-Wonder of the XIXth Century. Newland's College of Midwifery

PAIR OF JACKS

BLORIOUS COMPENDIUM OF LAUGHTER.

THE KING COMEDY SHOW of the WORLD

X-TRA-X POPE'S.

GBAND OPERA HOUSE. TO-NIGHT.

strively the Last Appearance of the Eminent Ga POSSART ROBBERS. streaming the full strength of AMBERG'S GRE.

MUSEUM of FINE ARTS

Grand Opera hay 15th, 16th and 17th. Holman Hinchel

SUPPORTED BY MR. John W. Norto

nd a Competent Company, will present on Th Evening and Saturday Matines Sherida Knowles' Five-Act Play.

THE WIF

Marianna, Mrs. Hinchelitte; Julian St. F Mr. John W. Norton. Friday Evening, Shell's EVADNE; or, The 1 Statues, Evedine, Mrs. Hinchelitre; Colonna John W. Norton. Saturday Evening, Walter S GUY MANNERING, Mog Morriles, Mrs. Hinch Dandle Dinmont, Mr. John W. Norton. These plays will be produced under the perpendicular of Mr. John W. Norton. Box eady Monday, May 12, 9a. m

RAMONA PARK Od St. Louis Cable and Western Rativay.

BOATING AND REFRESHMENT .

110, 5:00 p m.

1215, 5:00 p m.

120, 5:00, 5:25, 6:24, 8:00 p. m.



Falls Into Line for the Mis-Convention—The Illinois Inderse Gen. Palmer for Senator—A Meeting of the cisiature Which Will Be of



en to represent Madison County asion: Messrs. J. G. Donnell, J. ny, E. D. Anthony, Joseph Schulte. Lanpher. The delegation was inr Thomas for Supreme Judge, Love d Commissioner, and McGee as first State Superintendent of Schools agton as second choice. Madison is its delegation. About ten other have already held conventions, but and Carroll Countles are the only two ave instructed their delegates. The e of the day was the instruction or Love for Raligond Commis-

Madison County is only s of countles removed from the A. B. Hickman, the Farmer Alliance of A. B. Hickman, the Farmer Alliance ate for Railroad Commissioner, and sent incumbent of the Railroad Commissioner's office, Downing, being supported Burke, Clardy and Shaw influence, the of Love was a most creditable one struction for him was given by a vote of 1. Mr. McGee, who was indorsed for SuperIntendent, is principal of the 1 School at Cape Girardeau.

#### For Gen, John M. Palmer,

rraph to the POST-DISPATCH. i. Iii., May 10.-A mass convention of ler County Democrats was held here noon to select delegates to the sev-

State and Judicial Conventions ch to the Congressional and Sena ch to the Congressional and Senaentions. A resolution favering the
of a United States Senathe State Convention and
the State Delegations to vote for
f. Palmer was adopted. The State
consist of Wm. H. Green, Wm.
s, Thos. W. Halliday and Fred
he júdicial delegation was inter a warm confest, for Jacob O.
gainst Frank Havill of the Mount
rister. The Senstorial Delegation
cted for Hon. Reed Green. The
and Delegates were not instructed.

#### of World-Wide Interest.

ph to the POST-DISPATCH. RLEANS, La., May 10 .- The Legisla econd biennial session will arrive at Capital at Baton Rouge at noon on next. The session will be an exciting next. The session will be an exciting de especially so by the fact that the is State Lottery Co. will seek procure the passage of constitutional amendment permitting tension of their charter. This proposition will be fought inch by inch by a strong y and also by the Anti-Lottery League. I rumored that some members of the slature are pledged both ways, and that a may be some vacant seats at the complex of the General Assembly in consecte. Gov. Nicholis is still working on his sage.

#### Fixing Their Fences.

#### A Farmers' Candidate

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

.EAVENWORTH, Kan., May 10.—Quite a ripwas created in political circles here to umns of the Times that there would be es candid-tes in the fight for a Congres-

or the place now occupied
i. While the article does
to the support of any of
editor, U.S. Anthony, publicly
the is for Jakes Bleakley, who
rmers' candidate, and will no
e the full support at the Alliance
this district.

## An Important Ruling.

ADA, Mo., May 10.—In the Circuit Court Judge Stratton instructed the Grand the recent city election investigation ey could not open the ballot-box unde asy could not open the ballot-box under matitution, and referred in his decision rease of Ewing vs. Francis. The Judge the ground that a ballot-box cannot be do only in case of a contested election. onstruction of the constitution relieves sugwumps and Republican combination treat deal of anxiety.

#### Tarsney the Man.

IAS CITY, Mo., May 10 .- The Democratic d Holden' as the place for holding the

Mo., May 10 .- Although the til the 31st inst., the contest is lively among ne candidates. Pike County will experience nother exciting primary for the nomination of Democratic county officials. The reports from Audrain County relative to the canyass of Hon. Champ Clark for the congressional nomination indicates his carrying that county

#### Au Uninstructed Delegation.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH VILLE, Ill., May 10 .- The Shelbyville waship Democratic Convention met in this to-day and appointed twenty-three deleonvention, which cobvenes here May 14. on. Edward Lane, the present Congressman om the Seventeenth District, was present id made an address. The delegates were not

Relies on His Record.

# For This Week in

Special Purchases for This Sale Will Be Opened Out Monday at Lower Prices Than Ever. Equal These Bargains in the Following Choice Goods. We Took Everything That Was Offered.

200 pieces Nainsook Checks, large and small, worth 7½c, at	3½c
50 pieces Striped Flannelette, worth 10c	May Sale Price, 5c
175 pieces Striped and Plaid Ginghams, worth 10c	May Sale Price, 5c
38 pieces all colors Surah Silks, regular price 50c	.May Sale Price, 29c
35 dozen Children's Black Silk Hose, regular price 65c, all sizes	May Sale Price, 29c

## AT HALF REGULAR

At 5c-New Mouseline, fast colors, worth 10c. At 5%c-Wide stripe Seersucker, worth 12%c.

At 71c-Fine Chambry Gingham, worth 121c. At 10c-Soft finish Dress Penang, worth 15c.

At 121c-Best American Dress Gingham, worth 20c.

At 121c-Extra quality Sateen, with side band, worth 20c.

At 20c-32 inch Scotch Zephyr Gingham, worth 30c. At 25c-Genuine French Sateens, latest styles, worth 35c.

## Wash dress fabrics.

If there is anything that we have not, we know not what it is. If there is anything that we have not in far greater quantities than you can find elsewhere, please inform us. In foreign and domestic Sateens, in foreign and domestic Ginghams, in Prints, in Percales (dress and shirting), in Chambrys, in Seersuckers, in Mouseline of every kind and quality, we have more stock than any other store can show, and in each and every one of these, assortments are not only incomparably greater, but prices invariably far lower than the lowest.

## Come and Let Us Know If Assertions Are Not to the Letter True.

This week we make a matchless offering of Finest Fancy Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, 

SNOWFLAKE CHECKS, in various shades.

RICH CORDED STRIPES, with delicate vines exquisitely shaded in hand-painted effects. SATIN CHECK, with ombre stripe, in all the newest shades. THE WHOLE forming an unequaled assortment of finest imported Zephyrs in the most desir-

able styles and colorings of the season. Grand bargains in all departments this week. S. W. Cor. Broadway

#### PENNY & CENTLES, and Franklin Av.

EUROPE'S PROBLEM.

Continued from Page Two.

commission to investigate the charge that the s. Senatorship for Luce, to succeed Stockc. So stong was the feeling that Stockc came to Michigan to fix his
c and Senator McMillan sent
his i vate secretary, Bates, mong. Bates
called the political leaders together, to day,
and at the private meeting it was decided to
torce Rich out of the field and nominate Wats, a man with no following. The scheme
to have Watkins nominated by the policians and he will promise, if elected, to subrt Stockbridge for the Senate.

Masons and could use that organization in politics for or against the Government. He insisted that other firms were ready
to supply American tobacco at a lower price,
successful from competition by Lemmonty varieties provided from competition by Lemmonty varieties provided from competition by Lemmonty varieties provided from competition by Lemmonty provid mentary evidence to support his accusation. The Minister of Finance consented to the pro-Imbriani's resolution.

SAVED FROM SIBERIA.

Russia Not Ready for War-Her Relation With France-Exiles Punished.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch ERLIN, May 10. - Capt

Schmidt, formerly of but benceforth, it is to be presumed, a German pensioner, may thank the inflexibility of the German ambas sador to Russia that he is not now on his way to Siberia. No pians of the Cronstadt fortifications found in his possession were in

ended for the use of the Berlin War Office and no member of the numerous family of great accession of power and prestige from its chmidt ever had a narrower escape from a fate worse than death than the officer in much may be said to its credit, would not was complete. The twilight of Boulangiam abandon him, and no more striking proof of comes on space, soon to be followed by total the Czar's unwillingness or unreadiness to go darkness. The leaders of the Party National. to war with Germany can be given than the as the Boulangists assumed to call them on, which will be at 11 o'clock, June reluctant release of Schmidt, who was un-reluctant release of Schmidt, who was un-doubtedly guilty of treason of the worst kind. Boulanger a communication in the reluctant release of Schmidt, who was undoubtedly guilty of treason of the worst kind. Boulanger a communication in the doubtedly guilty of treason of the worst kind. Boulanger a communication in the french ties to Russia are severely strained by nature of an ultimatum, calling upon him to return to France at once and show himself to return to France at once and show himself to exiles at Vilinsk were to undergo punishment for signing a letter addressed to the President will abandon him. To this the General has of the French Republic, congratulating him on the centennial anniversary of the French Revolution. The pretext for the punishment by a majority of the voters of Parls. As his that the exiles "entered into com munication with a foreign power with-out obtaining permission." The address had a safe one for him. been found on the person of an exile shot down by the police in a massacre at Yakoutek Le Brav General his coup de grace. His wit and all whose names were signed to it were has pricked the bubble of many put under arrest. Vilinsk is a vile spot in one of the most desolate regions of Asiatic Russia. It was first a prison for Polish patriots; then for Russian political exiles. It is almost shut off from the outer world and the climate is very savere. In this misarable for the size of the savere is in its saverance from Bouting the climate is very savere. In this misarable for the size of t

DANGER TO FOREIGNERS.

German Ambassador, Von Radowitz, threatened to demand his passports unless the perpetrators were suitably punished. The regiment to which the soldier was attached became mutinous in consequence and has been ent to the interior.

commission to investigate the energy that the cotton seed in Turkestan and the Russian estate showed a strong feeling for John which, May 10.—A recent canvass of the Hatjen-Toel Co., because its government is prepared to enter the for Covernor. Rich is a sworn friend agent in Rome, Adriano Lemmis, was contact the feeling that Stock. Senators was the feeling that Stock. The feeling that Stock the feeling that S Experiments are being made with American

A sensation has been created here by the announcement that Djevedet Pasha, posed investigation, and the Chamber passed | Minister of Justice, has been replaced by Riza Pasna, formerly Minister of Evkat. The Turkish Minister at Athens has been recalled and the Ministers at Belgrade and Bucharest have been changed.

HIS STAR HAS PALED.

The Twilight of Boulangism Begins-What Rechefort Says.



come almost dull. Political factions have suspended for a time their war upon each other and have falled turn the government which has received a triumph over the elements of disorder and conspiracy, and its success at the

ONDON. MAY 10.

France has again

failen upon quiet times. Paris has be-

on. The German Government, this Municipal elections. The defeat of Boulanger the people, and declaring if he refused they candidate has just been defeated by an overwhelming majority the condition he makes is

And now comes Henri Rochefort to give the climate is very severe. In this miserable for the party is in its severance from Bou-place the Russian author Tchernichevsky was incarcerated for thirteen years. honorary member, but he can never be again

The People of Constantine ple Exasperated by the Punishment of Four soldiers.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Constantinople have been warned to keep in the European quarter, the military and populac aing intensity exasperated populac constantinople have been warned to keep in the European quarter, the military and populac constantinople have been warned to keep in the European quarter, the military and populac constantinople Exasperated proposed to pursue in the future. He said he had dittle hope of ever returning to France. He should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should make no effort to do so in defiance to find the should

MINISTER REID'S BALL. An Uppleasant Episode—Some of the Guests

and might yet apply for papers of naturaliza-

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. ARIS, May 10.-A cident threatened to mar the success tot the brilliant ball given on Thursday night by Minister and Mrs. Reid Near midnight an American i ady named Trueman, whose reputation in Paris is not of the best, entered the ball-

entered the ballroom, although it was well-known that she had received no invitation. She was challenged by Henry Haynie, a newspaper correspondent, though the precise reasons on which Haynie assumed the right to interfere was not apparent. However, he said to Mrs. Trueman, "What are you doing here? Get out of this place at once."

"What for?" retorted Mrs. Trueman. "I have just as much right to be here as you have. I "If you don't go quietly you will be turned

out," said Haynie. Mrs. True man began to vociferate loudly and people crowded around. A fine scandal was imminent, when Haynie thought it better to beat a retreat, leaving Mrs. Trueman mistress of the field.

This incident is all the more regretable because it took place under the eyes of Ernes Carnot, son of the President, who seemed came to Paris. Most of the Cabinet Minister and members of the diplomatic corps, with their wives, were present.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mun kaczy, Mrs. Pulitzer, Mej. and Mrs. Rath-bone, Mrs. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Miss Post, the Misses King, Mrs. Taylor, Aristarche Bey and Viscount and Viscoun ess De Janze.

In the course of the evening Minister Reid being asked what were Maj. Rathbone's said that from what he learned from Washing ton the Consul was never firmer in the posthan now, the reason being that no applica tions worth consideration for the place had been handed in. It was Mr. Reid's opinion that no change will be made.

THE DOMINION.

Missionaries Petition—Mail Steamer Over dus-Canadian News.

OTTAWA, May 10 .- British Columbia missionaries have petitioned the Government to prohibit sun dances among the Indians, ow-ing to the cruelties, which the young bucks have to go through.

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 10.—Dominion Line mail steamer Dominion is fourteen days out from Liverpool to this port and is three days

coldent. Agents of the line say they have sard nothing of it, and that the delay is robably caused by her new angless.

THE LOWGUE POINTE DIASTER.

LONGUE POINTE, Quebec, May 10.—The funeral f the four sixters who periabed in the flames the markets and to last this morning.

Ask your friends and neighbors where to go to furnish your home and they will tell you to call on the well-known firm of Guiterman, Glaser & Co. and you will be well treated. For the coming week we will have another Bargain Festival. You can not afford to miss it.

## The Following Are Only a Few of Our Many Bargains:

Bedroom Sets       \$10.35         Parlor Sets       21.75         Sideboards       7.25         Wardrobes       5.20         Bed Lounges       6.50	Hat Racks       \$5.25         Kitchen Safes       2.25         Cooking Stoves       6.60         Ice Chests       3.90         Gasoline Stoves       4.25	Brussels Carpets47½c per yd Ingrain Carpets18c per yd Straw Matting20c per yd Oil Cloth24c per yd Portieres\$3.50 per pr
Extension Tables 2.35	Toilet Sets 2.40	Lace Curtains75c per pr

And hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention at lower prices than they can be

Of Three Valuable Presents (Value \$400) is still open and is the most liberal offer ever made by any house in St. Louis. Call and inspect the presents and if you have not read full explanation of the distribution in the papers we will be pleased to explain same to you.

The Leading House-Furnishers,

1005--Olive Street--1005

## CASH OR EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Store Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock.

Furnishing Houses Complete a Specialty.

Special Inducements to Parties Starting Housekeeping.

#### NOT MRS. LOGAN'S SISTER.

A North St. Louis Physician Ridicules the Claim of Mrs. Mitchell.

Dr. S. H. Bundy of the Water Tower is very skeptical concerning the relationship claimed by Mrs. Mitchell of 200 S. Sixteenth street with Mrs. Joh B A. Logan. Dr. Bundy says he was for several years the family physician of Capt. Cunningham and has known the family for 37 years. He gives sev-eral dates and details with a view of showing that irs. Logan has no mysterious sister as alleged.

capt. John M. Cunningham, Mrs. Logan's father, was in command of a company of illinois Volunteers in the Maxican war in which John A. Loyan was lieutenant. Subsequently Capt. Cunningham was clerk of Williams County for several versiand also for a time had charge of the United States Land Office at Shawneetown. His wife died of cholera at Marion, Ill., haying contracted the disease while on errands of mercy among the poorer sufferers. Her children, who survived her were Mary, Hannah, Cyrsne, Clemanine, Hybert, John M., and Samuel C. Of these Hannah and Hybert have since died, John M. is a lieutenant in the United States Army. Samuel C. is employed in the Government Printing Office. Cyrsne is now Mrs. M. C. Campbell, and Clementine is married to an officer in the army.

"Capt. Cunningham," says Dr. Bundy, "was not the wounds to deny a relative or write a harsh word to anyons."

"Capt. Cunningham," says Dr. Bundy, "was not the man to surrender a child of his to obscure raising, and Mrs. Logan is not the woman to deny a relative or write a harsh word to anyons."

Henry Hill, 54 years old, a laborer, employed at

the St. Louis Wire-works, Twenty-first and Gratiot streets, attempted to take his own life about 8:30 o'clock yesterday evening by shooting himself in the head, while at his home shooting himself in the head, while at his home, 2112 Gratiot street. Some of the neighbors heard the shot and called Officer Celeman, who had the wounded man removed in an ambulance to the Dispensary. Dr. Steinmetz promounced the wound serious but not dangerous, the ball having glanced off on his skull. The cause of the actempt was despondency. Hill his been separated from his wife for about three months and grew weary of the unceasing round of trouble which came to his lot on this account. He is now in the City Hospital.

SEALED PROPOSALS. SEALED BIDS for all refresh reunion to be given June 15 at Fair Grounds. Address H. F. Straubinger, 3331 K ein st., city.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WANTED-A small cash register at Fernow's drug atore, Broadway and Market sts. WANTED-An honest, energetic, experienced grocery clerk, Address "E. M.," this office. FOR SALE-A large fire-proof safe as Fernow's drug store, Broadway and Market sts. FOR SALE-A sods fountain at Fernow's drug FOR RENT-An elegant location for saloon. Ad.

## THE EYES AND

much astonished. The ball was the most of all comers will be equally delighted every day this week at that Popular and Progressive Store known brilliant one the Reids have given since they as the MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, 808 Olive St. It will be a pleasure for you

Our most wonderful display of Elegant SUITS, OVERCOATS and TROUSERS. They are all so Stylish, Handsome and Such Good Fitting Garments that will always make you look as though you had just come out of a "band-box;" and when you are

Our prices on these fine MERCHANT-TAILOR MADE GARMENTS you cannot help but exclaim that the MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, 808 Olive Street, are the

BARGAIN-CIVERS OF ST. LOUIS.

Bear in mind we are established for the sale of Merchant Tailors' Misfits and Uncalled-For Garments ONLY,

every Garment bearing the name of the tailor. Chicago, 218 South Clark Street. 611 Delaware st.

Directly Opposite

ALL ALTERATIONS TO IMPROVE A FIT DONE FREE OF CHAR FACIN BUILDING.

## RESS FABRICS.

OOLS-Special sale of half wools, side ands, stripes and large plaids. All will be offered on Monday at 12% cents a yard. Our stylish 60-cent mohair lustres in all the new shades, reduced to 47 cents.

ASH FABRICS-A twenty-five cent gingham sale; come and be sur-sed. \$2-in. imported zephyrs, includ-the new Tartan plaids and a fine of beautiful lavenders; your choice at 25 cents a yard.

Barnley's zephyr ginghams, this week for 12% cents. It's true.

ILKS-With very pleasing prices to them, China silks, new patterns, summer shades, full width, this week's cut price, 49 cents.

Black surah silk, quality you'd expect to be up near a dollar, for just half; 500 this week. Handsome real Japanese silk, solid black, full width, 90 cents a yard; \$1.20 wasn't too much a week ago. Black faille Francaise silk, a tremendous bargain at 97 cents.

BLACK GOODS-Pongees in solid black, or in black and white, 32 inches wide, 21 cents.

Stylish black brocaded mohair brilliantine, 40 inches, is used for suits, also to combine with plain black cashmere, 59 cents a yard. Pure silk armure grenndines, 85 cents.

URING the next 7 days, that is up to next Saturday, Barr's will sell ladies' stylish toques, turbans and bonnotes, beautifully trimmed in crepes, flowers and ribbons at 55 each.

Misses' flats trimmed in flowers and ribbons, at \$3.50. Untrimmed shapes for ladies, all the new styles at 98 cents.



ery, 45-cents goods, for 24c per yard.

35-cent goods, for 140 per yard.

19 cents per yard.

5-inch Swiss embroidery, rossoe work,

IBBONS-No. 12 all-silk faille rib-

N bon with satin edge, all shades, desirable for dress and millinery effects,

No. 9 all-silk moire ribbon with satin

edge, in every conceivable shade, 17

Trip to Europe Beat all Hollow! Ice Cream and Coffee Free

This Week.

Contest in Ice Cream and Coffee Free to Everybody, including the Teachers.

MBROIDERIES—22-inch baby skirt-ing, hemstitched border, neat work, HEN you lose your breath in astonishment at the big bargains and want to rest, go down in basement 45-inch Swiss skirting, hemstitched border, 36-inch work, 99c per yard. 6-inch Irish point and Swiss embroidand have a cup of coffee and some ice cream, made in the celebrated "White

Mountain" freezer.

ACES-45-inch black fish drapery net, 73 cents a yard.

45-inch black silk Russian drapery net, 83 cents a yard.

45-inch black silk drapery net, striped with polks dot, 97 cents a vard.

Complete line of black velvet ribbons for dress trimming, price per piece: No. 2.60c; No. 3, 80c; No. 4, \$1; No. 5, \$1.25; No. 6, \$1.50; No. 7, \$2. 9-inch excellent quality all-silk faille sash ribbon, black, only 92 cents per yard. 45-inch black silk drapery net, fancy stripe, \$1 a yard,

3% to 4-inch real Medici lace, 15 cents

Tell everybody you know that this is a big bargain week at Barr's-all the

INENS-4,700 yards glass towelling in 12-yard pieces, \$1. 3,900 yards glass towelling, 7%c cents

per yard. 1,300 yards 72-inch wide cream dam ask table linen, 69 cents per yard; greater values at \$1.

666 yards German linen bleached table damask, 65c per yard, 90-cent goods.

PHOLSTERINGS — Solid colors China drapery silks, thirty different shades, 69 cents a yard.

China silk mantel drapes, silk embroidered, deep fringes, \$6.50 each. Muslin sash curtains, hemstitched and embroided edges, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.75 and \$3 a pair.

Velour table covers, all new shades, \$2.95 each, large size, \$4.95 each.

BARCAINS

CRAND

OSIERY—New arrival ladies' lisle colored hosiery in all the latest shades, russett, bronze assorted shades, tans assorted shades, mode, light and tans assorted shades, mode light and dark Napoleon blue, black, all at the very low and popular price, 47c.

Ladies' fancy lisle thread hose, boot pattern, black feet, colored uppers, every variety to select from, 49c.

Ladies' faucy lisle thread hose, boot pattern, embroidered fronts, plain feet, fancy tops. These stockings have been sold at \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50; to make a quick sale have marked them all at 74c.

See the greatest bargains in ladies' plaited silk stockings ever offered, boot pattern, light and medium colors, plain foot and plain uppers; also solid colors, all new goods, a great bargain, only 79c.

NITWEAR—Going to sell some pure silk vests for ladies, worth \$2.50, at in light weight ribbed silk for \$6 a suit.

Extra fine quality ladies? balbriggan vests, sizes 26 to 38, at 65 cents, drawers to match at the same price.

RAPPER SALE-Just opened, all styles in wrappers, tea gowns, etc. This week a special \$1.35 sale, lawn, calico and ginghams, Hubbard front, belted at sides, tight back, well made, \$1.35. Beautiful sateen wrap-pers, full Fedora front of solid colors, big pour sleeves with deep cuffs, at \$3 each.

LANNELS-Infants' silk embroidered flannel skirt patterns at \$1.13. English flannelettes in handsome stripes and plaids, nothing prettier for children's dresses, at 16 cent a yard. Suburban cloth in stripes and plaids for ladies' suits and boys' waists, at 9 cents a yard. Unshrinkable Tennis fiannels at 14 cents a yard.

OILET goods—Imitation Shell Dress-ing Combs, 6 to 8 inches, 10c apiece; Ivory Face Powder, 6c a box; "Lotus" Face Powder, 11c; Cloth Brushes, 14c. Notions—Canvas Belts, 9c; Chatelaine Ooze and Leather Bags, 26c; Japanese Fans for decorating, 9c; Pouch Coin Purses, oval and medalion tops, 23c.

OTTONS—8,887 yards soft finish, yard-wide bleached Cotton, 8%c. 1,100 yards Berkeley Cambric, 9c, yard

wide. Extra heavy 10-4 wide bleached Sheet ings, 24c.
Half-bleached Cotton, 8%c. A grand cotton for underwear; wears better than full bleached.

CORSETS—A good long-waist summer Corset, well boned, side steel mer Corset, well boned, side steels and double busk, 47c; worth 75c.

and double busk, 47c; worth 75c.

An extra long waist French woven Corset, filled with bones, four broad bones on each side and boned bust, \$1; worth \$1.50.

A fine sateen cutaway hip Corset, good shape, well-boned, elastic gore on hip; this corset is warranted not to break on the sides, \$1.25; worth \$1.75.

Thomson abdominal corset, made of fine coutil, elastic gore on hips, with side lacing; this corset comes particularly for stout ladies, \$1.50; worth \$2.

USLIN UNDERWEAR-Ladies' Cambric Gowns, pointed tucked yoke, edge of embroidery on neck and sleeves, \$1.10.

Ladies' Muslin Skirts, deep cambric ruffle, with lace inserting and hem, \$1.98. Large white mull Hats, full crown, fluted rim, edged with lace, 99c each. Infants' 3-piece mull caps, tucked and corded, large bow, edged with valen-ciennes lace, 49c.

ANDKERCHIEFS-Ladies' Hemstitched Belfast points, 8c each. Ladies' hemstitched plain and fancy nourning, 5e each. Ladies' hemstitched plain white, all linen, 6 for 90c. Men's hemstitched printed borders, 6 for 42c.

CENTEMERI KID GLOV

MBRELLAS—24-inch blac Shades, wood and silve handles, \$1.45. Black Gloria Sun Shades dles, warranted fast color, Coaching Parasols, fano stripes, with ribbon bow on hi Elegant line finest Silk Plai wood handles, \$5.

LOTHS-58-inch "Yuma" tourists' suits, in plaids, stream plain colors; these goods sole for gen!" summer suits; a gain at \$1.34. 27-inch English Corduroy colors, soft and pliable, only yard.

27-inch all-wool Cassimere, dollar goods, for 79c per yard.
27-inch Union Cassimeres, justing for the boys to put on and and play marbles, regular 55c good 24c per yard.

RT NEEDLEWORK-Stamped II scarfs, two yards long, with dr border all around, 84c each. Bolton sheeting table covers, stan in the latest designs, 49c each. Figured china silks, 33-inch wide, all colors, 990 per yard. Silk fringes in all colors to match cl

SHOES—Ladies' canvas Oxfords, Ladies' tennis shoes, 95c. Ladies' button boots, \$1.95. Ladies' russet Oxfords, \$1.25.

## HAPPY GUESTS.

Nearly Two Thousand of Them Enjoy the Hospitality of the "Post-Dispatch."

Commission Men of St. Louis and Their Families on the Mississippi,

The First Successful Trip Down the River or the Grand Republic of the Present Season Made at the Charge of the "Post-Dispatch" for the Benefit of Its Friendsous Tender and the Result Is Very Pleas ant-An Event at Montesano Springs-Mayor Noonan Presents a Cane-Delegates to the M. E. General Conference on Board-A Memorable Occasion.



XACTLY 1.781 ladies. dren were the guests PATCH on the steamyesterday afternoon and evening. It was a great company and every man, woman and child enjoyed every mo-

hugely. Two weeks ago the commission men of St. Louis were called together in the reading room of the Merchants' Exchange, where
the Post-Dispatch offered them an excursion on the Mississippi. The terms of
the offer gave to the commission men
the selection of the time of the excursion and
the determination of all other details. The
Post-Dispatch would pay all the expenses.
The offer was received with great applause,
and the following committees were appointed
to undertake the settlement of all the details.
Committee on Invitation and Arrangements
—W. M. Leftwich, Chairman; Otto Voelker,
A. W. Eaton, P. M. Kiely, E. Pleker, W. A.
Ramsey, G. P. Massengale,
Committee on Reception—T. J. Lonergan,
Chairman; D. P. Byrne, E. E. Wetzel, Jr., C.
J. Michenfelder, A. S. Teasdale, Chas. P.
Bayse, S. Landauer.
The committees were joined for the management of affairs under the chairmanship of
P. M. Kiely, with T.
J. Lonergan as secrepary.
The committees ing room of the Merchants' Exchange, where

tary. The committees The committees held meetings. The Grand Republic was secured, May 10 determined on as the date of the excursion and Montesano Springs the destination. In all these arrangements the commission men's representatives acted as they thought best, properly understanding the generous offer of the Post-Disparch.

Invitations were P. M. Kiely.

Sent out to all the commission men in the city and to their families to participate in the excursion. The following form of ticket was printed:

POST-DISPATCH EXCURSION TO THE COMMISSION MERCHANTS. SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1890, ON THE

PALATIAL STEAMER GRAND REPUBLIC. Mr.-

NOT TRANSFERABLE.

These tickets were distributed by the Invitation Committee, some member vouching for every person honored.

The Grand Republic was properly fitted for the occasion, and yesterday the excursion occurred, according to the programme and to the great satisfaction of all the participants.

Two o'clock was the hour set for the boat's departure from the foot of Washington avanue, but though the guests began arriving on the boat as early as I o'clock, it was 3 o'clock before the line of tadies and gentlemen cassed running down the lewes to the gang

persons on board, and a happy 1,781 it was.
During the trip down the river the band, under Prof.
Batunno, played the following programme:

gramme:
"The Gladlator
March," J. P. Sousa;
"Glim ore's Triumph," T. P. Brooke;
"Bon Ton Medley,"
Bernard; "Reyalock
March," T. D. Perkins; "La Gitana,"
Buccalosi; "Zanti,"
Brooke; "Dancing in
the Gaslight," E. C.
Carey; "From Ocean
to Ocean," Brooke;
"Humorist Polka,"
T. J. Lonergan.

Faust; "Rebecca Commandery March,"
ettee.

Pettec.
There were many groups over the boat, on the dancing floor, on the middle deck, on the cabin deck and on the hurricane roof. Conversation and viewing the charming scenery along the river was the employment on the down trip. Every locomotive that passed the boat in the Carondelet yards or along the river from St. Louis to Montesano shricked the good wishes of its crew to the Post-Dis-Pattel guests.

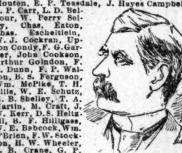
the daseling floor, on the middle deek, on the colin deck and on the hurrivane roof. Conclosing the river was the amployment on the down strp. Newsy inconnective data passed the converted the proof which the control of the control

THE FOLLOWING GENTLEMEN THE FOLLOWING GENTLEMEN
were nearly all accompanied by their familes:
R. E. Jones, M. C. Murray, Hy Schwetz, Jr.,
Al Buttweller, Theodore Schultz, Adolph
Kempe, A. J. Barnidge, J. V. Gazzolo, W. R.
Crutcher, Wm. E. Krueger, L. L. King, W. S.
Hesse, J. Vogeler, J. J. McCann, F. Weber
Benton, Thos. Couch, L. H. Westman, Wm,
Kerkieck, John Gudress, G. E. Wetzell, J.
Blake, Jack P. Richardson, K. R. Chandler,
C. H. Schopper, Herman Hofmann, Eaton
McCleilan, P. R.



world to be there. We'll be awfully disappointed if you don't come.

ison, K. B. Chandler, C. H. Schopper, Herman Hofmann, Eaton McCleilan, P. B. Fanke, M. H. Johnson, H. Tevis, Edwin Butler, S. M. Friede, Aug. J. Bainidge, C. G. Quigleley, Wm. Bray, F. H. Blaston, A. Aufderheide, C. E. Thomas, Chas. Wells, E. A. Bell, C. B. Tilden, W. H. Rowley, John K. Maxwell, John Gittis, A. Schleft, E. M. Tracy, C. T. Stelle, H. C. Lee, Louis Sharp, Lee Condy, D. P. McCarthy, John Molsen, C. A. Schrake, James, G. G. Noyes, P. Mpson, Louis Maull, Blefen, Jr., B. Winkels, McCarthy, J. Winkels, M. Winkels, M. B. Winkels, M. Lee, Louis Louis Maull, Blefen, Jr., B. Winkels, M. Winkels, M. Lee, Louis Maull, Blefen, Jr., B. Winkels, M. Lee, Louis Maull, Blefen, Jr., B. Winkels, M. Lee, M. Louis Maull, Blefen, Jr., B. Winkels, M. Lee, M. Lee, M. Lee, M. Winkels, M. Lee, M. Lee, M. Lee, M. Winkels, M. Lee, M. Lee,







Williams, D. B. Fisher, W. F. Boedeker, Geo. J. Hussman, Robt. S. Spoke, H. R. Bermel, E. G. Dean, J. E. Baker, A. J. Lange, Frank S. Curtiss, H. Schaperkotter, D. Davis, Henry Park, Charles Parker, Herman Parker, W. H. Miller, G. G. Jokerst, G. N. Balley, Alfred Johanning, W. W. Nisbet, H. W. Smith.

W. H. Miller, G. G. Jokerst, G. N. Bailey, Alfred Johanning, W. M. Nisbet, H. W. Smith.

ON THE DOWN TRIP.

Most of the ladies and gentlemen seemed to be thoroughly familiar with the river from Washington avenue to Carondelet and the volunteers of information with regard to the tenmile run to the city limits were regarded with little show of interest. Whon Jefferson Barracks was reached the general information man was in great demand. And there he told the story of the Post-Disparch's great fight on behalf of the recruits of the United States Army with which the public is so familiar.

There it was the awful recruit slavery existed until by the exertions of the Post-Disparch the War Department investigated the post and radical reforms we ere instituted. Everyone on the boat gazed with keen interest as the Barracks south the scenery becomes more beautiful. On one side the Mississippi



WM. BARR D. G. Co., St. Louis.

Montesano Springs was reached before the passengers thought half the distance had been traversed, so interested had they been in the passing panorams.

But there they were with the boat's nose into the bank, and the green way leading from the caving shore into the green woods. The passengers crowded off the boat as eagerly as they had crowded on. Along the road past THE MONTESANO SPRINGS STATION into the park the column went, taking possession of everything. There were sweet Williams growing in great profusion, wood violets and everywhere could be heard children's screame of delight as they came upon new treasures of flowers.

The band found position on a dancing platform in the center of the park, and the ladies and gentlemen gathered about them. Mayor E. A. Noonan was accompanied to the platform by P. M.



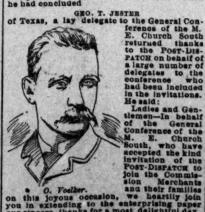
words.

THE MAYOR SAID:

"This is too pleasant an afternoon to spend in listening to speeches. Many of you have not this season seen green trees and grass and wild flowers, and I only detain you to perform a task that is very pleasant to me. Newspaper men are like lawyers—sharp contestants, bitter rivals; they are like lovers; jealous. But no newspaper man, I think, and certainly no commission man will begrudge F. L. Marshall, the representative of the FOST-DISFATCH in the preparation for this excursion, this handsome evidence of the esteem in which he is held by the business men of St. Louis."

The syldence was a gold-head caneed engraved: "Presented to F. L. Marshall, representative of the FOST-DISFATCH, by his friends, the commission men of St. Louis. May 10, 1890."

Mr. Marshall made as graceful a response as was possible under the circumstances. When he had concluded



the boat, every hand full of flowers. Then there was supper in the aft cabin, dancing on the lower deck and a most enjoyable time for everyone on the long trip home. For those who did not dance jubilee singers furnished entertainment.

Capt. Thorwegan and Clerk Grissom had exerted themselves to make every one comfortable, and G. P. Massengale, the Committee on State-rooms, won the thanks of every mother on the boat by saving all the staterooms for the wormout infants. The other committeemen were very active.

Folicemen Fuqua, o'Brien and McCarthy accompanied the excursion party and saved much annoyance at the landings. It was 10.45 o'clock when the boat was tied up the foot of Vine street. Expressions of pleasure in the trip and praise for the Post-Disparton's en-

o'clock when the boat was tied up the foot o Vine street. Expressions of pleasure in the trip and praise for the Post-Dispatch's en-terprise were many and emphatic.

ATTACHED FOR \$1,000,000 One Failure Causes Another—The Ameri

Life Insurance Co. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 10.-The American Life Insurance Co. closed its doors this morn-ing. President MacFarlane was seen at his office and said that the immediate effect of the quo warranto, issued by the Attorney General, to appear in court and show caus why its business should not be closed, would be to stop business at once. From the time of the receipt of the writ of the Attorney-General the company can do no more life insurance. "We must wait until further notice," he said. "Further than this I do not care to talk."

Col. Lawrence Dead. BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 10 .- Col. George H. Lawrence, who recently shot himself in the head at the residence of Mrs. Blackwell in a fit of despondency in consequence of the desertion of his wife, died last not at the Seney Hospital from the effects of his wound.

Caused by Another Fallure. NEW YORK, May 10 .- Nathan Lachenbruch & Bros., tobacco merchants at 164 Water street, have made a general assignment to Aaron J. have made a general assignment to Aaron J. Bach, giving preferences for \$10,000. The assignee said the failure was the result of the failure of Kauffman Bros. & Co., manufacturers of cigars. The Lachenbruchs had loaned \$50,000 to this firm and indorsed \$100,000 of their paper. The Kauffman firm went under yesterday with large liabilities. In addition to ithese notes, the Lachenbruchs have about \$100,000 of outstanding debts. Yesterday they were thought to be worth \$50,000, at least, over all liabilities.

LOWELL, Mass., May 10 .- An attachment of 51,000,000 has been placed against the property of the Lowell Machine Shop Co. for the heirs of one John F. Fosdike, who was the nventor of a cotton loom which it is alleged the Lowell Co. have infringed. The agent anys the patent expired twelve years ago and was never reissued.

Ten Denlers Assign. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 10 .- George J. Hampson and J. J. Hampson, ten dealers, as-ligned to-day.

Ten Cents on the Dellar. SHELBURNE, N. H., May 10 .- A. S. Jewett & Co., lumber manufacturers, who owe about \$40,000, have made an offer to settle at 10 cents on \$1.

A ST. LOUIS "SUBJECT." The Body of the Woman Found in K City Supposed to Be Such.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Arrived: Steamers Aller, from Bremer, Ludgate Hill, from London; Gaditano, from Cuban ports; Urbino, from Mediterranean ports.

BREMERRAYS, May 10.—Arrived: Steamer Trave, from New York.

QUEENSTOWN, May 10.—Arrived: Steamer City of Bieh mond, from New York.

HAMBURG, May 10.—Arrived: Steamer Aunata Victoria, from New York.

## ou Should See Our Noveltie Wall and Ceiling Decora



This cut represents a our celebrated Almond Design. It consists of man but when combined upon th rior of an apartment is a poem of art. Ask to see the ball and Pompadour Patterns. are showing many drawings walls and ceilings made expr for our retail sales. You should see t Special goods in all grades to suit all to

and expenditures. Newcomb Bros. Wall Paper Co. Northwest Corner Seventh and Locust Sts.

SERIOUSLY BURT.

An Angry Teamster Uses a Pitchfork as a

Anderson Allen, a colored teamster employed by Henry Sauers at his butcher-shop, 1806 Morgan street, was dangerously hurt while on the Levee yesterday afternoon. Allen was at work unloading refuse from his waron on the dump-boat at the foot of Biddle street when a teamster employed by the St. Louis Wrecking Co. aproached. Aquarrel ensued over some trivial matter, as result of which Allen was stabbed in the head by a time of a pitchfork in the unknown teamster's hand. The injured man was taken to the Dispensary, where Dr. Sief Bmetz attended him. His injuries are pronounced serious but not necessarily fatal. His assailant escaped and has not been captured.

The Seventeenth Ward Club Reorganizes The Seventeenth Ward Democratic Congressional Club met at 2138 Franklin avenue last night and reorganized by electing the following officers: Jas. P.
Egan, President; Wm. Fink, Sr., Vice-President;
Geo. V. Maratta, Secretary; Thos. McCormack,
Treasurer; Daniel Brothers, Sergeant-at-Arms;
T. L. O'Sullivan, Captain; John T. Relly, First
Lieutenant; Jas. T. Conway, Second Lieutenant;
Executive Committee—Capt. James W. Brown,
Vork.

Jesse A. Graham, Alex McAulitt, Geo. V. Wm. H. Towey. Wm. F. Geraghty, Tol Capt. Brown tendered his resignation as P

Fair Grounds Matines

The Steamer Aller Cus

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

Hood's

# Gennine Glove Dongola Shoes.



Price,

are soft, easy and noiseless, fit elegantly and give service. We have them in all the new, fancy and yles. Also special shapes for tender feet and bunions.

## BROADWAY AND LUCAS AV.

ANOTHER DEFEAT.

THE KENTUCKY COLONELS AGAIN DOWNED

BY COLUMBUS.

Cincinnati Defeats Pittsburg by Superior

Play-The New York-Boston Players'

League Game Besults in Favor of the

Former-Results of Contests in the Minor

OLUMBUS, O., May 10. - The

game between Louis

ville and Columbus

to-day was a sharply

played game full of

clean hitting and bril-

liant fielding. Widner

was in the box for Co-

lumbus and pitched

five innings, when his

arm suddenly weak-

ened and Easton re-

lieved him, holding the visitors down to

four hits in four in-

ted hard but both

used excellent head

Leagues-The Philadelphia Contrac

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

ery Saturday Night Until 10 O'Clock, Our New Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free

ELEGANT DINING ROOM FOR

IES AND GENTLEMEN, -SECOND FLOOR,stessen Building, 718 Olive St.

Is New Open. LOUIS TEACO.

Sixth and St. Charles.

ROCK BAKERY, The ladies, tired from a splendid lunch at the new ladgests lunch room.

E, A. DRURY, Proprietor.

CITY NEWS.

grand and overshadowing advertise lrawford & Co., on our first page, for fun, but for pure, unadalter is, and as an unerring guide to woman who is desirous of pur-right goods at from 25 to 50 per ll competitors' prices.

Going to Europe.

templating European tours this save money and derive the largest atisfaction by making a call at the stablishment of P. C. Murphy, t. Charles atreets, where they can lowest prices all the very latest aproved styles of steamer trunks, ags and satchels, toilet and dress and every other article in that line indispensable to the comfort of the

Dr. E. C. Chase,

or of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. VATE matters skillfully treated and medfurnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street OBITUARY.

h of Rev. Father Keegan, a Prom nent Priest of Brooklyn.

OKLYN, N. Y., May 10 .- The Very Rev. or William Keegan, the Vicar General of oman Catholic Church in this diocese, this morning of pneumonia at his home is city. He had been ill since Monday when he was attacked with chills and ich resultant pneumonia. Vicar Gen-Keegan came to this city in assistant of David W. Bacon. Father Bacon

v. David W. Bacon. Father Bacon saubsequently made the Bishop of Portad, Me., and Father Keegan succeeded him the rector of the Assumption Church. He has ten a pastor of the church ever since. Some years ago he was appointed Vicar-General id had also been ordained in New York by Ambassador of the Pope. Father Keegan as widely known as one of the most vigorous hurch workers and was a forcible and loquent preacher. He was picturesque in eclesiastical life of the city—his quaint, oldashioced ways, his shrewd good sense and is warm heartedness endearing him to all lasses of citizens, irrespective of faith. No hurchman of any denomination was more avorably known than he, nor had anyone tore friends, the late Ray. Honry Ward secher being one of his warmest friends. Ar Keegan was about 70 years old.

N. Mo. 10. Ancil Cash, a highly his county, died suddenbern being one of his warmest friends. Are Keegan was about 70 years old.

N. Mo. 10. Ancil Cash, a highly his county, died suddenbern being one of his warmest friends. Are Keegan was about 70 years old.

N. Mo. 10. Ancil Cash, a highly heart y supper ho went to heard groaning and before the family could reach him he had that before been subject to heart He was a succession and extensive

Ill., May 10 .- John Hanni, wn citizen and Justice of the Peace,
bome here this afternoon after an
many months. His funeral will take
ler the auspices of the U. A. L. B.
of which he was a prominent mem-

ta, Neb., May 10.—C. H. Rothacker, a nown newspaper man, and son-in-law atte proprietor of the Omaha Republican, ounds, died at the St. Joseph Hospital, w. at 1:30 n. m. today.

To the Traveling Public. I find the most complete assortment aks and traveling bags, such as dress,

and Saratoga trunks, grain, leather, r and sealskin bags, and satchels of al sel's, 420 North Sixth street.

felerand to the POST-DISPATOR.
RTHAGE, Mo., May 10.—The injunction
against the Missouri & Kansas Telephone ras closed this morning in favor of th pany by the court's refusal to grant a mpany by she court's refusal to grant a wirial. The ault was brought by D. R. noher, who objected to placing a pole in nt of the Farmers and Drovers' Bank. The y Council passed an ordinance forbidding erection of poles on the public square, tas all the wires were strung, the same I be in operation, and on Monday next things will be on a line with all progressive less in having a first-class telephone vice.

Didn't Find Fitzgerald. Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

ANSAS UITT, Mo., May 10.—A suit on acunt has been filed by T. F. Ryan against m Fitzgerald of Lincoln, Neb., President the Irish Land League in America, for e on an account for \$4,000. Fitzgerald arrive in Kansas City to-day, and a Sheriff hurried off to the depot to papers on him. Fitzgera d falled to

The President Declined. an, Md., May 10.—A committed of citizens waited on President Hat-

Who Gives Most, Not Least Succeeds.

My Son:

The large tailoring establishments like Nicoll the Tailor, who refuse to credit anyone, are fast proving to the best dressed and most enterprising young men of

this city that they can have their clothes made-to-order at prices within the reach of every young man, and from the most fashionable materials as well.

Their prices are little more than half those of your Mr.-waittill-you-please-to-pay-tailor on B street, and their fabrics very nuch superior in style and variety.

Your closest chums down town patronize Nicoll, and you should look to the purchasing value of your dollars.

> Trousers Made to Order from \$5 to \$15 20 to 50 Overcoats

Fancy and white waistcoatings.

winning by a score of 6 to 4.

Pestponed Games.

Cleveland vs Chicago at Chicago.

The Championship Race.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Des Meines, 2; Minneapelis, 1.

Quincy, 17; Galesburg, 5.

Dallas, 8: Ft. Smith, 7.

DALLAS, Tex., May 10. - A game of base bal

between the Ft. Worth and Dallas teams

Sioux City, 1; Denver, 0.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 10.—The splendid work

BALTIMORE, Md., May 10 .- The Baltimore

The Contract Brenkers.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 10 .- Counselors . M. Vanderslice, Alfred Moore and John C. Johnson this morning filed three bills in

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ... 8 0 1 4 3 1 0 0 5-17 ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 2 0-5

DES MOINES, Ia., May 10.—Des Moines took

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

QUINCY, Ill., May 10.-

Sionx City....

Fancy Flannel Suitings.

Bicycle, Boating, Riding Suits.

NICOLL, the Tailor,

712 Olive.

work and kept the hits scattered, while the

home team got hits when they were needed. The features of the game were Phelan's first

base work, O'Connor's superb catching, the

Raymond's batting and Doercher's umpiring.

di-around fielding of Columbus, Wolf and

Total ..... 35 9 27 10 2 Total ...

Rochester, 7; Syracuse, 5. Fy Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 10 .- The home team defeated the visitors to-day by a score of 7

NEW YORK, 7; BOSTON, 2. NEW YORK, May 10 .- The New Yorks won from the Bostons to-day without much effort. Following is the score:

the third game from Minneapolis to-day. The By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Philadelphia, 12; Breoklyn, 7.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 10.—The Brooklyns was the most interesting of this sea-son. Weich, the Dallas giant, batted one ball entirely out of the big enclosure. were defeated by the home club to-day. Score 12 to 7.

National League.

CINCINNATI, 11; PITTSBURG, 1. OINCINNATE, O., May 10.—It was in a driving in the box by both sides and the work of the By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE thunder shower that part of the game be-tween the Cincinnatis and Pittsburgs was played this afternoon. Rhines' pitching and eighth inning. Score: the general good work of the home club overmatched the visitors and achieved a victory

Biston, 3; New York, 2.

Ry Telegraph is the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, May 10.—The Bostons won today's game after a cless contest. Score: Boston, 3; New York, 2.

turned the tables on the home club to-day, A heavy rain fell at Toledo all of yesterday afternoon and the game which was to have

been played by the home team with the St.
Louis Browns had to be postponed. The
other games postponed were:
Brooklyn ws, Athletics at Philadelphia.
PLAYERS' LEAGUE.
Buffalo vs. Chicago at Chicago.
Pittsburg vs. Cleveland at Cleveland.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. The Lehighs Victorious. BETHELHEM, Pa., May 10 .- The Lebigh University defeated the John Hopkins University in a championship game of lacrosse to-day by a score of 3 to 2.

At Brotherhood Park.

At Brotherhood Park this afternoon there will be athletic sports, and a base ball game between the Home Comforts and the M. A. A. C. team. The 100-yard race promises 

Whites vs. Blacks.

Amateur Nines. The Eastons would like to play the Cordells May The Monograms go to Hannibal, Mo., to-day and play the club of that place. The Atlantics defeated the Rosedales yesterday at Forest Park by a score of 16 to 13. The Barnard Juniors would like to hear from clubs under 16 years age. Address H. Baker, 1101 Washington avenue. The South End Base Ball Club would like to have a game for next Sunday. Address Louis C. Spies, 7427 South Broadway. The Oklahomas have organized and would like to hear from clubs with players under 15 years of age. Address challenges to H. Bowies, 4021 Penrose street.

day. Representatives from Macon, Columbus, Mobile, Seima, Pensacola, New Orleans and Birmingham were present. It was decided to form a permanent organization with amateur talent from each of these cities and play ball during the season and J. Howell Kent of this city, was elected president. The presidents of the ciubs of the cities named are to meet in Seima, on May 26, to form a schedule and choose managers, etc.

POSITIONS. H. COMPO
Pitcher Rea
Catches O'Un
First Base. O'Con
Short Stop. McB
Third Hase. & K
Left Field. Gru
Center Field. D
Right Field. Brightens

This afternoon at 3:15 p. m. the West Ends, the champion colored club of the West and the Brown's Reserves will meet at Sportman' Park and battle for supremacy. The West Ends captured the colored championship from the Pinchbacks of New Orleans last sea-son. The colored boys put up a strong game and will make it warm for Ed Joy's boys this afternoon. Some lively coaching may be ex-pected of the West Ends.

CLOTHIERS.

When thou art obliged to speak, be sure to speak the truth; for equivocation is half way to lying.

—William Penn.

You never have seen, nor ever will you see, the slightest approach to exaggeration in our advertising-let alone any equivocation. Prevarication is a precious poor policy, for a Munchausen is rarely believed, even though he should "speak

sooth." The lines of SPRING SUITS and OVERCOATS which we're now showing, and which are selling so satisfactorily, are incomparable for excellence. People don't perfectly realize the wonderful worthiness of our Clothing until they've worn it. They do then, though. 'Tis neat in pattern, faultless in construction, appropriate in styles for all businesses and professions.

Prices? Well, folks find that there is a vast difference between buying of the manufacturers and of such concerns as have to add to their own profits those of makers, jobbers, etc. WE save you this difference! Accordingly, our garments are within the purchasing powof everybody.

Come and see what values we are giving in

\$10, \$12 and \$15 Suits.

laimed to be the champions of the two States of such clubs.

The Little Comets have organized as follows: E. Bishop, c.; V. Conroy, p.; J. Quigley, captain and b.; C. Wagner, 2b.; Ed Deibel, 2b.; Wm. Kenelck, c. f.; S. Byrne, l. f.; Geo. Tiernan, r. f.; B. Jook, ss. Address challenges to J. Quigley, 212 South Twenty-third street. South Twenty-third street.

The Watchmakers would like a game with the Krones, South St. Louis Sunflowers, Lilles, Home Comforts, Sultan Bitters, Hudsons, Brown Reserves or the West End colored nine for from \$50 to \$200 a a side. Any of the above nines are preferred. Address A. Moritz, Hurst's Hotel. dress A. Moritz, Hurst's Hotel.

The Young Brotherhood Club has organized with G. Schleier, c.: O. Nivios, p.; A. Quitzel, Ib; C. Yuckman, Zb; J. Dater, 3b; J. Smith as, ; C. Husch, I.f.; Lybord, r.f.; Cristman, c.f. They will play clubs with players under 12 years of age. Address G. Schleier, 1410 Sallsbury street.

The Rescues have organized and would like to hear from alls lubs with players under 16 years of age. Their team is as follows; T. Comiskey, c.; T. Higgins, p. p. O'Connell, Ib; W. Higgins, 2b; C. Rose, 3b; P. Cleary, s. s.; F. Seidel, I. f.; J. Blake, r. f.; F. Clarke, I. f. Address all challenges to P. Cleary, 1410 North Twentieth street.

The Becktold Base Rul Club have organized for The Becktold Base Rail Club have organized for the season with the following players: Maxuire, p., Hennebergy, Jb.; Niemann, 20.; Murphy, s.s., Remming, 3b.; Roethert, I. f.; Meyer, c.f.; Kussen-orgeer, r.f. They would like to hear from all bind-ery and printing fouse clubs, the Freys preferred. Address John Murphy, 210 Fine street. The Albanys have organized for the season as follows: Ed O'Connell, p.: Mat O'Nell, c.; John Gaffrey, lb.; Bud Bowdern, 2b.; Joe O'Nell, s.; Erne O'Connell, f. Ed Keener, c.f.; C. Norman, r.f. and Mike Shea, 3b. They will all clubs when members are under 15 years. Address challenges to Edward O'Connell, 2944 Madison street. The Pickett, Jrs., have organized with the following players. A. Rachel, Captain and c.; J. Shannon, p.; O. Rautenstrauch, 1b.; C. Temm, 2b.; J. Lingenbring, 3b.; R. Rautenstrauch, ss.; W. Shannon, r. f.; F. Heasler, i. f., H. Carmaighe, c. f. Address all challenges from clubs with players under 11 years of size to A. Rachel, Captain, 2101 Wash street, The St. Louis Transfer Co.'s nine have organized with the following players: J. Cahill. p.; J. Moyn han, c.; I. Murphy, lb.; J. Crawford, 2b.; H. Weis, 3b.; J. Kelly, s.s.; P. Dunn, r.f.; A. B. Xase, c.f.; J. Parks, l. They would like to hear rom nines under 18 years of age. Address challenge of Transfer office, Third and Fopiarstress. Heber

more pretty and attractive. Fashion takes as much note of the little folks as of their elders, and whatever is new you are sure to find hero. To-day we want to let you know that we have just received a full line of very pretty Jerseys. Not the ordinary Jerseys, we don't mean, but a very nobby suit, with ash to match, the otherwise plain look of the one color being relieved by some near rows of white on both coat and pants. The colors are blue, gray, brown, garnet and white. Sizes 4 to 8 years, and price, including sash, \$8.50. Try one of these on your boy; both you and he will be delighted.

Shirt-Waist weather is not far distant and we are prepared for it as probably never before. We've a choice lot of Waists, and of the patterns we'll simply say this: Many of them are exclusively our own, designed and manufactured to our order. If in search of something out of the common, come here.

Remember, we are giving the little ones a complete base-ball outfit, which, like everything else that we sell or give away, is first-class.

W. HUMPHREY & CO.,

BROADWAY AND PINE

**LOUIDBRE** 

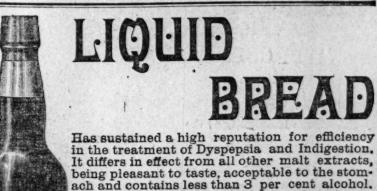
50 5



Takes place this week, when will be shown every Novelty, every Style of Fine Quality Footwear in the market. "The Best," "The Latest," "The Truly Cheap" is the watchword at

311 N. Broadway.

Open Saturday P. M. Until 9:30 O'Clock. Send for Illustrated Catalogue, Mailed Free.



being pleasant to taste, acceptable to the stomach and contains less than 3 per cent alcohol. This tonic's curative properties are largely attributable to its nutritive qualities, whereby the various organic functions are recruited. In cases where enervating constitutional treatment is applied and tonic treatment is desirable this preparation will be found to act with satisfaction. To those afflicted with wasting diseases or impared vitality a complete restoration of health follows its use. Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

EXTRACT AVID NICHO TIOPI TITOTIONOTI, TIOPI

SOMETHING NEW.



-And-Eye-Glasses

SPECTACLES

FRAMES, Will not rust. Very light and Comfort-LENSES. The eyes scientifically tested and frames properly fits ALOE & CO., OPTICIANS,



2818 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

in a Well-Col. Lawrence Dead. CLEVELAND, O., May 10,-Richard Bitterlich a barber employed in Kellar's shop at 20 Broadway, committed suicide this morning while the shop was full of eustomers and his fellow-workmen were busy at their hairs. He had quarreled with his wife, while intoxicated, a few days ago, and about 10 of clock this morning she called at the shop, where a reconciliation between them was effected. Shortly after the wife's departure Bitteriich placed a revolver to his temple and fired. Nearly half of his head was blown away. He left his wife and two small shildren in destitute circumstances.

IOWA CITY, 10., May 10.—A Bohemian laborer named Jos Henek attempted suicide here this morning by shooting himself. He fired three morning by shooting himself. He firstly part of his neck, mother entering the right lung and the third ledging in the muscles of his back, after passing through the left lung and shoul-der blade. The latter wound made a hole half an inch in diameter and formed another open-ing for inspiration at each breath. Physicians

Treisgraph to the Post-Diffarce.

SHELDEVILLE, III., May 10.— Miss Best and Kendall, aged 26, living fitteen mil toth of Shelbyville, ended her life to-day imping into a well. III-health is assigned is cause of the deed.

whose wife is said to have been the cause of derriam's ruin, will sue for divorce. JOPLIN WIDE AWAKE,

DR. T. S. GREENE.

Capital Socking Investment in the Im-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

JOPLIN, Mo., May 10.—Joplin's week ending to-night shows that the effects of the press of the country, especially those of the Post-Disparch, with its great daily and

# POST-DISPATOH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1890.



ON MONDAY Invite the Entire Community to a

May Exhibition

SEASONABLE GOODS ONLY.

For the information of all Visitors we suggest a Careful Investigation of Quality and a Correct Comparison of

OUR MAY PRICES,

Which will prove of Great Advantage to all Intelligent Purchasers

THIS WEEK.

The Return of our Department Buyers for Millinery, Wraps and Dresses, Laces, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Trimmings, Gloves and Fancy Goods

Will enable us to show ON MONDAY, for the first time.

## EXTREME FRESH NOVELTIES.

that on account of the Advanced Season were Purchased at Much

LESS THAN EARLY PRICES.

## M. E. CONFERENCE.

A Short Session Yesterday and an Afternoon of Recreation.

Where the Delegates Will Preach This Morning and Evening.

to Secure a Vote in Favor of Prehibi tion-The Ladies' Organization and Its Efforts to Procure New Parsonages-Several Reports Received and Prespect of a Heavy Week's Work.

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South was continued yesterday morning at the Centenary Church. The presiding bishop for the day was Bishop tees. The Standing Committee on Missions the constitution of the Board of Missions to provide for a sustenation fund and the Com mittee on Itinerancy dealt in a similar manner with the memorial to change the discipline so that traveling preachers could be ordained after two years' probation instead of three as

Miss Lucinda B. Helm, Secretary of the issued an appeal, in the course of which she

If westward the tide of the empire rolls, those who would be "fishers of men" must follow in its wake. The incessant call for more laborers in the West should arouse the of our young preachers to go to the front and

The West is filling up with people from all parts of the world; and to carry the gospel there is literally to go unto all nations. A pastor in a Western Conference says: "My congregation is composed of five nationali-ties.' The many thousands of Chinese to be found in California and elsewhere demand of us Chinese missions in America.

The aggressive policy of the Mormons

should be met with Christian activity. Compassion for the ignorant Mexican; pity for the Indian captives so long subject to cruel in-justice and criminal neglect, and natural interest in our own people who have gone of every Christian man and woman to the call

for more laborers in the West. Rev. George Needbam came to the Eastern conferences and in person pleaded for more call for more men and means to strengthen made through the church papers.

Let us carefully consider the opstacles that Let us carefully consider the obstacles that hinder their going, and see if it does not lie in our power to remove them. Rev. E. J. Stanley of Montana wijetes: "In my recentrip to Missouri and Kentucky to get more men for our needy Erid, I found myself embar-rassed on this point: "Good, earnest, suc-cessful men were willing to come, but we had no houses for their families, and were unable to rent in the charges where they were to labor."

There is the key-note of the difficulty. The lack of personages is the obstacle that hinders the evangelization of the West.

Now, dear sisters, can you fail t see why, when they were called to go, the call came to us from those in authority urging us to build parsonages that more laborers might be sent to the West? They are "ready" to go, but there are 'no houses' even to reat, or if houses be found there is no ability to meet the high rent. Shall we not promise these men who are called, and "are ready," that if they will go we will build the homes they need? There is the key-note of the difficulty. The ick of personages is the obstacle that hinders he evangelization of the West.

Now, dear sisters, can you fail t see why, then they were called to go, the call came to a from those in authority arging us to build arsonages that more laborers might be sent to the West? They are "ready" to go, but here are "no houses" even to rent, or if couses be found there is no ability to meet he high rent. Shall we not promise them en who are called, and "are ready," that if hey will go we will build the homes they seed?

LOTTERIES CONDENNED.

The Louisiana delegation introduced a resonation endemning iotteries in general and more especially the concern now seeking a newed of its charter from the State of Louisiana. Some very strong expressions were add use of and the sympathy of the Conference, was given the clargy of the State in their was given the clargy of the State in their was given the clargy of the State in their

present attitude of hostility toward the lottery

The resolution was carried unanimously and by a rising vote.

FAVORING PROHIBITION.

Mr, E. H. East of Tennessee introduced a resolution in favor of prohibition, which he declared to be the duty of the Government. Objection was taken to the resolution on the ground that it involved an interference bythe conference in civil rights and civil law. Mr. Paul Whitehead of Virginia said: "We are in great danger of violating the



following assignments. In the list, the preacher first named will occupy the pulpit this morning:

METHODIST.

First Church, J. J. Wheat, A. S. Andrews: Centenary Church, Bishop Keener, D. J. Waller; St. John's Church, Bishop Wilson, Dr. Cunnyngham; Cook Avenue, J. E. Edwards, Bishop Wilson, Lafayette Park, Bishop Duncan, James Atkins; St. Paul's, Bishop Key, H. C. Morrison; Marvin Chapei, T. J. Duncan, Sam P. Wrighs; Kirkwood, E. F. Haynes; Jannings Station, W. W. McMurray; Carondelet, E. Wiley, M. H. Briggs; Water Tower, C. C. Maybaw; Clifton Holghis, Buckner Harris; Trinity Methodist, R. H. Parker, James Campbell; Goode Avenue, T. A. Kerley; Wentzville, H. A. Bourland; Bridgton, Dr. Mann; Ferguson, Bishop Galloway; Russell Avenue, Ninth and Russellyavenue, L. W. Rivers; Victor Street, B. G. Marsh; Eden Chapel, J. H. Riggin; Clayton, J. W. Tarboux; Washington, John D. Hammond; St. Paul's Miesion, M. M. Smith; St. Luke's, W. B. Lewis, J. T. Sawyer; Union Church, W. T. Harris, Dr. Fitzgerald; Tower Grove, T. G. Slaughter, E. S. Smith.

PRESBYTERIAN,

Second Presbyterian, Bishop Hargrove, Jos.

Smith.

PRESSYTERIAN.

Second Presbyterian, Bishop Hargrove, Jos.
B. Walker; Lee Avenue, J. H. Pritchett,
E. J. Stanley; Carondelet, Dr. Hudson, W. B. Anderson; Grand Avenue,
W. P. Harrison, J. D. Barbes;
Central, G. C. Rankin, J. J. Tigert; Glasgow
Avonue, A. J. Lamar, G. H. Hayes; Lafayette
Park, C. W. Carter, Dr. Whitehead; North
Presbyterian, C. R. Blue, John W. Lewis;
Compton Avenue, T. M. Sledd, Samuel Rodgers.

Third Congregational, J. W. Boswell; First, J. C. Morris, W. W. Bays.

BAPTIST.

Delmar Avenue, J. W. Hinton, W. S. Black; Fourth. H. P. Walker, Josephus Anderson; Baptist Church, coraer Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, C. G. Andrews, T. W. Brewer; Third Haptist, Grand and Washington avenue, W. B. Murrah.

CHRISTIAN.

First Christian Church, W. W. Wadworth; W. D. Kirkland.

mpany. The resolution was carried unanimously and

The President appointed a Committee on Fraternai Correspondence. The members are S. B. Jones of South Carolina, W. B. Murrah of North Mississippi, C. W. Carter of Louisiana, H. W. Lightfoot of North Texas and W. J. Sanford of Alabama.
At noon the conference adjourned to tomorrow.

TO-DAY'S PREACHING ASSIGNMENTS.
Invitations to visiting delegates having been recited from difference.

following assignments. In the list, the preacher first named will occupy the pulpithis morning:

and but little business was done in the committee rooms. The Committee on Fraternal Correspondence held a short session for purposes of consultation and organization, but adjourned at an early hour in the afternoon, after an informal discussion of the work before them. The advisability of closer relations between different congregations in the same section was generally admitted, and a scheme will probably be presented out Tuesday or Wednesday by which this result may be accomplished. There was a discussion as to the advisability of present week, but it was decided to be most advisable to adhere to the regular order of business. A number of the committee on home missions held a short conference, and considered matters pertaing to this branch, but as a quorm was not presen nothing official was done. The Secretaries of the various committees that had not yet handed in their reports were busy preparing them and Assistant Secretary Candler was industriously engaged in collecting and arranging the reports aiready received.

The clizens of St. Louis took the opportunity afforded by the suspension of business to extend hospitalities to the visiting delegates, and they were overwhelmed with invitations. Scores of carriages drew up at the hotels, and the guests were driven to all points of interest. There was no cranized entertainment or excursion, but the local members of the Methodist Episcopal Church undertook the task of making the afternoon a pleasant one for the members of the conference and succeeded admirably. During the day will be long remembered by the delegates.

SEE Fine "Maplewood."

SEE Fine "Maplewood." PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut. HOTEL PERSONALS.

E. W. Borroughs, Springfield, Mo.; C. R. Burnes, Kansas City; Geo. B. Unser, Peorla, and J. A. Williams, Chicago, are at the Laciede. Kirkaville, Mo.; S. F. Brown, Brinkley, Ark., and C. L. Moulton, Burlington, Io., are at the Hotel/Rozier.

C. W. Bowen, Brooklyn; A. Starr, Hastings, Mo.; L. L. Mullins, Memphis; D. C. Miller, Minnespoils, and A. B. Miller, Macon, Mo., are at the Lindell.
C. W. Trowbridge, Chicago; Geo. A. Bunn, Springfield, Ill.; C. C. Burr, Fort Smith; C. W. Brown, Brooklyn, and A. K. Raat, Alton, are at the Southern.

A Floater Identified.

# GREAT FURNITURE AND CARPET SA Largest Time-Payment House in the 1121. 1123 and

WE ARE BOUND TO BE ON TOP. No House in St. Louis, no House in any City in the United States Offers to Sell Goods at Our Prices.

LOOP	CATI	HES	E VALUI	IS:
Bedroom Suits \$ 7.2			Brussels Carpets	.41; sold elsewhere at .75
Bedroom Suits 15.0	00; sold elsewhere at 25.0	00	Ingrain Carpets	.15; sold elsewhere at .28
Parlor Suits 16.5	50; sold elsewhere at 25.0	00	Straw Mattings	.10; sold elsewhere at .20
Parlor Suits 25.0			Oil Cloths	.17; sold elsewhere at .30
Folding Beds 15.0			Lace Curtains	.55; sold elsewhere at 1.25
Folding Beds 24.0			Window Shades	.21; sold elsewhere at .40
Wardrobes 5.			Refrigerators	4.00; sold elsewhere at 7.00
Sideboards 6.	75; sold elsewhere at 12.0	00	Ice Boxes	2.15; sold elsewhere at 3.75
	50; sold elsewhere at 9.0	0	Baby Carriages	4.00; sold elsewhere at 7.00
	05; sold elsewhere at 4.5	50	Gasoline Stoves	2.10; sold elsewhere at 3.75
	45; sold elsewhere at 1.2	5	Cooking Stoves	5.75; sold elsewhere at 10.00
	13; sold elsewhere at .4	10	Gas Stoves	2.25; sold elsewhere at 4.00
	15; sold elsewhere at 4:2	25	Toilet Sets, 10 pieces	1.95; sold elsewhere at 3.75
	10; sold elsewhere at .7	5	Dinner Sets	5.50; sold elsewhere at 11.00
	99; sold elsewhere at 1.7	5	Hanging Lamps	2.25; sold elsewhere at 4.50
FAND OUR ENT	TRE STOC	K AT I	CONALLY LOY	W PRICES

OUR MOTTO.

If the goods we sell you do not prove satisfactory, come to us and we will allow all reasonable claims.

#### OUR TERMS.

So that everybody can buy, whether they have the ready cash or not, we will sell all these goods on time payments, without extra charge or interest. No security required

에서 어느는 그 얼마나 아이들 아니는 아이들의 아이들의 사람들은 아이들의 사람들이 얼마나 아이들의 사람들이 아이들이 아이들이 아이들이 아이들의 사람들이 아이들이 아이들이 아이들이 아이들이 아이들이 아이들이 아이들이 아	
\$20 worth of goods for 50c per week	\$100 worth of goods for \$1.50 per week Or \$6 a 1 \$150 worth of goods for \$1.75 per week
\$50 worth of goods for \$1.00 per week Or \$4 a month	\$175 worth of goods for \$2.00 per week Or \$8 a m
\$75 worth of goods for \$1.25 per week Or \$5 a month	\$200 worth of goods for \$2.50 per week

Larger Bills in Proportion.

No interest asked. No security required. Come at once. No trouble to show goods. Polite attention to all. Everybody invited to inspect our goods, terms and price

AND

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

DUTY ON OPERA GLASSES. Notes.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 10 .- The body of the unknown man that was found in Little River, near Barker's mill, several days since, has been identified as that of Albert Mills. The body was buried, when Carrie Mills, a woman of this county, had it exhumed and identified it as that of her husband, who had left home after a quarrel with her.

Special Inducements to Parties Starting Housekeeping.

JUDGE THAYER GIVES MR. M'KINLEY A POINTER ON THE TARIFF.

though the Law Says 25 Per Cent Duty Should Be Charged, Judge Thayer Makes a Proper Correction-Mrs. Frances Slatery-Vail's Estate—The Academy of Music Troubles - New Incorporations - Legal



NEW trial was Churchill, Collector of the Port. vesterday, by Judge Thayer in the suit of A S. Aloe, the opreceived an imof opera glasses

year, and when Collector Churchill placed a duty of 45 per cent ad valorem upon them Mr. Aloe protested. His protest went to Secretary Windom, who sustained Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Aloe entered sult, claiming the law was defective. He claimed the Collector erred in assessing a duty of 45 per cent on the opera glasses when section 2499 of Heyl's Digest plainly eays the duty shall be assessed on the "component material of chief value." In this case the chief value of the glasses was the pearl, on thich a duty of only 25 per cent is charged. He won his case on this pleading and later Mr. Churchill went into court and said he had Churchili went into court and said he had not presented the case under the statute or section he should have done. He explained that according to the last revision of the tariff the duty on cheap leather covered metai opera glasses was made 45 percent ad valorem while the duty on the pearl sides and more expensive ones was fixed at 20 cents. Congress certainly did not mean to so fix the duty. Judge Thayer in his decision says he is of the same opinion, and practically decides the case in granting the motion for a new trial.

Mr. Churchili is now drafting an amendment to Mr. McKinley's tariff bill, making the duty on all opera glasses, regardless of what they are constructed of, at 45 per cent ad valorem. The amendment will, no doubt, be accepted.

left home after a quarrel with her.

A Millionaire "Subject."

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

CLEVELAND, O., May 10.—Two Holland attorneys arrived here to-day looking for the heir to a \$5,000,000 estate. They found that he had died in the Foot House and his body been out up in a medical college.

Mrs. Frances Statery-Vail's Estate.

An inventory of the estate of the late Mrs. Frances Statery-Vail's Estate.

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Court yesterday by Charles F. Vail's Estate.

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of Louisville, Ky., issued February 8, 1890, for \$5,000 on her life, It was this and other insurance on her life, placed by the husband, that gave rise to the suspicion at the time of Mrs. Vail's death that her husband had not shot her accidentally. He has been granted testamentary letters and has given bond. The witnesses to the inventory are Robert H. Kern and James C. McGinitie.

Academy of Music Troubles. The Union Iron & Foundry Co. has joined the long list of litigants who performed some kind of work on the Academy of Music at kind of work on the Academy of Music at Thirteenth and Washington avenue, and yesterday filed a mechanic's lien suit against G. S. Ingraham and A. J. Cooper for \$3, 200. There are now about ten mechanics' lien suits against the building and its owners.

From the manner in which all the trades and mechanics who furnished material or worked on the building are filing suits it is evident no money was paid out after the structure collapsed. It is said internal ruptures have taken place between the owners, and no action will be taken by them as to reconstructing the theater until the courts pass on the mechanic liens suits.

Two New Incorporations. The St. Louis Conduit Co. was incorporated with a capital stock of \$250,000, half paid up and filed articles of incorporation in the Reand filed articles M incorporation in the Re-corder's office yesterday. John M. Sellers holds 900 shares, Jacob C. Ewald 800 shares and Henry W. Bond 800 shares. The St. Louis Surgical Instrument Co. has incorporated with a capital stock of \$15,000, half paid up, and also filed articles of incor-poration in the Recorder's office yesterday. James P. McClellan holds 50 shares, Addison W. Hitt 50 shares and Charles F. Simmons 50

John W. Carroll entered suit for divorce against Sarah B. Carroll, alleging desertion as a cause of action.

A. C. David was enrolled as a member of the bar in the United States District Court yester-lay morning on motion of Mr. George D. Rey-

May 8.

John M. Glover entered ruit against Louis fl. Leathe to force him to carry out a contract. Mr. Glover alleges that when he rented his house in Vandevester place, Mr. Leathe agreed to sell it to him any time as desired, and the mohey paid for rent was to go in paying for the house. The property was held at \$37,000 and the rent was \$3,500 and year. Mt. Glover claims Mr. Leathe refuses

The Sheridan Monument Association.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 10.—The Secretary of state insued a license to-day to Philip H. hieridan Monument Association which will need a status to the memory of the Chicago Trans.

## SPIES IN THE CAMP.

THE STRIKING CHICAGO CARPENTERS JUMP ON A PINKERTON MAN.

The Detective Makes an Unsuccessful At tempt to Join the Union-Winfield Scott, a Veteran Labor Leader, Charged With Builders' Strike-Don Dickinson's Ad-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, Ill., May 10. HE internal war in



labor circles is dally growing in interes It has now taken such a phase that it prom Trade and Labor

prominent Knight of Laber is accused of betraying the carpenters' secrets to President Goldie of the Master Builders' Association. The detective arrived in Chicago about a week ago, having in his possession a check for a carpenters' chest. He was very anxious to get work and sent in his application to Union No. 10. Suspicion was aroused, and there be-ing no one to vouch for him his application was refused. Since that time he has been positively identified as a detective. He wantiscovered in the neadquarters of the Carpen ters' Council this morning and might have fared very badly but for the intervention of cooler members. The men, however, satisfied themselves by all taking a hand in sending him toboganning down the stairs. Winfield Scott, millwright and draughtsman, Secretary of Carpenters' Assembly 6,570, K. of L., and delegate from that assembly to the Carpenters' Council, is the parace supersetted of hetrarying his miser.

side of the case is taken up by the Knig the fight may create a new split.

Building Strike at Dallas By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DALLAS, Tex., May 10.—Building 1 practically at a standstill, the res ters for a nine-hour day and ten hou

Don Dickinson's Advice, By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

DETROIT, Mich., May 10.-Don M. was appealed to by the striking carpenday for his opinion as to whether or advertisement in an American pa

Trade and Labor Unions from the Knights of Labor. To-day's developments were accentuated by a Pinkerton detective coming to grief. He had been hired by the master builders to spy on members of the Carpenters' Union. Added to this a prominent Knight of Labor is accused of be-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 10.—There is change in the carpenters' strike. There is number of bosses who have given in it 166.

SEIZED BY THE SHEBIFF.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., May 10.-The 1 paper. President arrange of the Co. is also president of the facturing Co. The two commalized in business. The as failure of the New York presipitated a delays of the Assertion of the Co.

....J. Guerdan & C. .....Louis Schuri TON AV.-2800 ......J. Weine TON AV.-3901 .....Sultan's Pharmac SUBURBAN.

TO ADVERTISERS.

the early departure of the fast-martisements for the SUNDAY MORNING.
ATCH must be in the office before urday night to insure insertion. Iteration in these columns and having addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH with the skeep of the state of

GIOUS NOTICES.

Israel, cor. Pine and Twenty ts.—Sunday lecture at 10145 a. m. ein. Subject: "The Growth of a are welcome. Seats free. dism-Seances on Monday ay and Friday evenings. So clock daily: Sunday evening service a st., southwest corner, conducte hews, the renowned spiritual me arlors, 1707 Olive st.

urch of the Messiah (Unitarian), guer of Gartson avenue and Locus 7. John Smyder, pastor. Sunday, May 11. 1. m., the pastor will preach. Subject nary Religion. Sunday-school at 12 m unday-school at 3 p. m. All are cordially

our services.

St. George's Church, Corner Beau
mont and Chestnut sts. Rev. Robert A
E. T. D., Rector. Holy communion
Morning service with sermon by th
blect: "How Does God Answer Prayers?"
Evening prayer and sermon. Subject
me in the Soul, "7:45 p. m.

TATIONS WANTED-MALES.

ANTED—A young man of 18 wishes a good situ atton; writes a fair hand and understands book ping; wages of no consequence. Address C hiberg, 952 N. 3d st.

ANTED-Traveling men to sell hosiery, gleves NTED-By young man of 21, business colleg-aduate, position in office. Address A 53, this

> young man, 23 years of the search of the sea ation as salesman, traveler or any practical knowledge of plumbing, ing, engineers' tools, brass and ngs; rapid shorthand writer, good d accountant; 25 years of age; s habits. Add, T 53, this office, 37

thation as carpenter where employed inside. Ad. M 56, this office. 30

TED-A boy of 17 would like a situation of kind. Address A 59, this office. Sit. by a boy who is very anxious to achinist trade. Add. P 57, this office. 42 NTED Job bricklaying by boy 17; 2 years working at trade. H. V., 8421 Olive st., third

TED-Situation by experienced fireman. Cal D-A first-class grocery clerk wanta re. Address K 56, this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Bookkeeper for 60 to 90 days by who sale house; references required. Address 6 5

JONES'

WANTED-Carpet salesman. Rochrig & Jacob 1314 and 1316 Franklin av. WANTED-Clerks to ride our high grade \$75 safety bloycles. Knight Cycle Co., 207 N. 10th st. 5

Ver care for horses; German preferred. 900 S. ISth st.

WANTED—Agents for an entirely new business good salary for good dustiers. Call at Room 34.

Emeile Building, 504 Olive st.

WANTED—A gentleman to act as traveling salesman, muss have several years' experience on the road, and have unexceptionable reference from last employer. Add. C59, this office.

WANTED—Salesmen on salary or commission to handle the new patent chemical ink erasing pencil. The greatest selling novelity ever produced. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 10 500 per cant profit. One agent's sales amounted to \$620 in tax days, another \$32 in two hours. We want one energetic general agent for each State and Territory. Sample by mail 35 cents. For terms and full particulars address The Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Co., Lacrosse, Wis.

WRS. MACKLIND, private teacher of shorthand. MRS. MACKLIND, private teacher of shorthand, telegraphing, German, with benefit of Spanish. 2312 Eugenia at.

BUSY MEN'S LIBRARY

You may consult them free at Push office.

The Trades. WANTED-A good harnessmaker. 1112 Frank

WANTED-Two good carriage painters at 1212 WANTED-10 painters Weldon & Rogers, 2744 WANTED-Tinners and cornice workers. 918-20 WANTED-Men to run bolt heading WANTED-Marble cutters and polishers. WANTED—All quarrymen to keep away from St. Louis, on account of strike.

WANTED—An indule-aged lady desires position as housekeeper or matron in an institution or private family; has had experience in both. Address morning at 1906 Market st. WANTED-Two carpenters for screen work and jobbing. 2633 Morgan st.

WANTED-Operator and retoucher in photograph gallery. Call at 304 N. Seventh st. 58 WANTED-A baster and machine hand on vests; \$3 to \$6 a week; steady work. 317 Russell av. 58 WANTED-Compositor; sober. steady young man; steady situation. Address B 55, this office. 58 WANTED-First-class paper hangers. P. Loire Wall Paper & Frescoing Co., 2214 Olive st. 58 WANTED-Cabinet and patternmakers at Unique Window Screen Factory. 2711-13 Laclede av. WANTED-Bricklayers. Call at No. 2116 Sidney st. Sunday afternoon; no lost time for brick. 58 WANTED-Cupola tender by the Rogers Foundry and Stove Co. of Believille, Ill. Apply at once. WANTED-Gear stripers, gear varnishers and var-nish rubbers. Haydock Bros., 14th and Papin sts.

WANTED-A carpenter or millwright who has had experience in foundry. Apply at Missouri Malleable Iron Co. WANTED-A first-class colored barber; young man preferred. Apply at once at Relay Depot. East St. Louis, Ill.

WANTED-Five young men, 17 years of age or over, te learn either one of the following trades finisher. Y over, to learn either one of the following trade—
that of wood working machinist, cabinet maker of
unisher. They will be tanght by first-class mechan
us and have a better opportunity of learning a tradthan is often offered. None but strong, intelligen
and active young men need apply; they must com
accompanied by one of their parents when terms wibe made known. St. Louis Coffin Co., 18th an

CARPENTERS—If you want your wages increased 25 or 50 cents per day, send stamps for particulars to W. A. Sylvester, 35 Haverhill st., Boston,

WANTED-Laborers at 2800 DeKalb st. WANTED-20 good men on 6th and Pine; pay \$1.75 a day. Jas. Carroll. WANTED-Laborers; steady work; Main and Madison. Bambrick-Bates Construction Co. 59 WANTED-10 laborers with shovels:\$1.75 per day; at Cabanne and Washington avs. Jno. J. Brown. WANTED-10 men to shovel clay at \$1.75 per day Ferry st. and Grand av. J. E. Perkinson

WANTED-Men to shovel dry clay Monday morn-ing. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's High-way and 'Frisco R. R. WAY and Fried it. It.

WANTED—50 men to shovel coal; \$1.75 a day.

Apply Monday morning early at coal barges
toot of Mullanphy st.; 4 menths' work; pay weekly.

J. T. Niekles.

LABORERS ON SEWER WORK

WANTED-Reliable man for delivery and collecting, 1409 Glasgow av.

WANTED-A strong boy for candy factory. Apply after 6 p. m., 602 Olive st. ANTED—A steady man who understar-ing and shipping furniture and care of ply Monday after 10 o'clock a. m., to V andon Warehouse Co., 905 N. 20th st.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-Boy to solder. 809 Cass av. WANTED-White boy to attend horses and must have references, 2729 Thomas st. WANTED—2 boys on our lines for instruction telegraphing; situations open when qualified to \$100 menthly. Union Tel. Supt., 102 N. 36

SITUATIONS WANTED\_FEMALE.

Housekeepers.

WANTED—Situation as working housekeeper in a small family by a middle-aged woman; wages, \$5.50 per week. Address W 56, this office.

WANTED—Situation by a middle-aged lady as bousekeeper in a widdle-aged lady age children; references exchanged. Address \$13 N. 4th at.

no postals,

WANTED—By a middle-aged woman a good h
in nice family to assist in light housework
do sewing. Address J 57, this office.

WANTED—An elderly lady would like a situs
of light housework, or in small family ger
housework. Apply 1918 Franklin av.

STOVE REPAIRS

or every stove or range made in the United State of be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-Situation by a middle-aged wo

in an ice cream parlor or chambermaid el, 2130 Biddle st. HOTELS, private familes supplied with cooks, letc. at short notice. Mrs. Amplemen, 904 N. Broad

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. Teachers, Companions, etc.

Housekeepers.

TO FURNITURE BUYERS. ON EASY PAYMENTS.

MULVIHILL'S, 112 AND 114 N. 12th I would wish to state to those that intend purchas affurniture, carpets an fistores, or anything needed in household goods, that by calling on me you can up cheaper and get better goods than other houses our restrict low and expenses the same. By calling

WANTED-First-class German laundress. WANTED-Laundress and girls can get places of charge. 1023 N. 10th st. WANTED-A girl to wash and fron, do up-stall work; no cooking; wages 315 per month; aid cool place to work. Apply 2810 Clark av.

WANTED-A good cook. 4035 Delmar av. WANTED-2606 Locust st., coloren once to do cooking. WANTED-Good cook in small family. Call M. day morning at 3514 Chestnut st. WANTED-A first-class colored woman for coo and dining room work at 3408 Washington at

WANTED—A siri to do plain cooking, washing and ironing and general housework; good wages. Call Sandar and Monday at 234h Park av. 68

WANTED—Two German siris. one so cook, wash and it and one to do general housework in references required, (as at 3500 cook.)

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

W ANTED-Lady to fit for position in phonograph and typewriting. Manager, 102 N. 3d; take civ WANTED-Girl to do general home WANTED-German girl for WANTED-A good girl for WANTED-Young girl to WANTED-An experienced girl to do WANTED-A good girl for gene WANTED-No. 1 girl for general house ply 910 Marion st. WANTED-Young girl for light housework. Apply 1102A Hickory st. WANTED-A good German girl for general h WANTED-A good girl for general WANTED-A girl for general ho

WANTED-A girl for general hor family. 3680 Olive at. WANTED-A girl to assist with housework. WANTED-A girl for general housework in family of four. 3031 Chestnut at. 66 WANTED-Woman for general housework; family of 3. Darcel's, 515 Olive st. 66 WANTED-A good German girl for general house work at 18434 Division at. WANTED-A competent girl for general house-WANTED-German girl for general housework; four in family, 2219 Pine st. 66

WANTED-A girl, from 14 to 16, to assist in gen-eral housework. 372619 Vest av. 66 WANTED-Tidy German girl for general housework; references. 4047 Bell av. 68 Wanted-Girl for general housework in small family. Apply at 3852 Cook av. 66 WANTED-Immediately a first-class girl for general housework. 3139 Locust st. 66

W ANTED-A girl to do housework. Apply at 1641
Missouri av., between 9 and 11 a. m. 66
WANTED-A good girl for general housework in a
small family. Apply 1926 Morgan st. 66 WANTED-Girl to do general housework; small family; good wages. 4431 Delmar av. 66 WANTED-Good girl to do cooking, washing froning. Apply at once, 3866 Cook av. WANTED-A German girl for general housekeeper in a small family. Apply 1235 Blair av. 66

WANTED-Good girl; housework in small American family. 4247 Evans av., cor. Goode av. 66 WANTED-German girl to assist with general housework. 907 Taylor av. Call Monday. 66

WANTED—Good German girl for general house-work. Call at 2833 Stoddard st., after 12 o'clock. WANTED-A good German girl for general house-work; two in family. Apply at 1827 Taylor av. WANTED-A good girl for general housework, apply Sunday, between 10 and 12. 4126 Olive. WANTED-Girl for general housework; 3 in family. Call at 2223 Rutger st., near Missouri as WANTED-Good German girl for light housework without washing and froging, 2704 Dayton st. 6

WANTED-A German girl for general housework. W. Rosenthal, 2023 Park av., opposite

W: ANTED—A German or Swede girl to ass general housework, one that can milk prefe at 3864 Washington av. WANTED-A lady living alone wants a good girl German or colored, for general housework Apply at once, 1911 Spruce st. WANTED-A good, strong girl for general how work, without washing or ironing; assist care of children. Apply at 2012 Franklin av.

W ANTED—A good, reliable German or Amer 16 years old, to assist in light housework take cane of two dittle girls. Apply Monday w ing, Solo Lucas av. WANTED-A girl 16 or 17 years of age to assist Wilght housework, wash and attend to childre youngest Sycare, Apply to Mrs. W. I. McArth 1526 Franklin av.

WANTED-Nurse girl. 1806 Kennett place. WANTED-A nurse. Apply at 3028 Sheridan WANTED-A nurse girl. Apply 2729 Dickso WANTED-A nurse girl. Apply at once at 25 WANTED-A small nurse girl at 2013 Wash st.

WANTED-Machine girl and WANTED-Girls, appre WANTED-First-class experi WANTED-Girls to sew tents and swnings Wentzel's, 118 Market st. WANTED-Waist trimmer of experience.
WMulianphy st.; call Sunday.
WANTED-Good finishers on pants; also g
press seams. 1202 N other d finishers on pants; also girl WANTED-Three first-class waist makers. Re 501 Mermod & Jaccard Building. WANTED-First-class hands to do sewing by the week or at home. 903 Hickory st. WANTED-Basters; machine girls and girls to learn. Call Sunday. 1525 Biddle st. WANTED-Dressmakers and apprentice Call at Miss McGrath's, 2643 Olive st. WANTED-Girls; good top finishers on pants steady work; good prices. 717 Lucas av. 6 WANTED-A good dressmaker; one who would board at the house preferred. 709 N. 22d at.6 WANTED-Experienced operators on custo shirts and trimmings. Gibert Bros., 604 Oliv WANTED-Dressmakers, good waist and skir hands, young girl to learn dressmaking. 222

WANTED-Operater on fine shop coats; wages, steady work; also basting girls. L. stein, 113 Wash st. WANTED—Two dressmakers; also two learn trade; those anxious to learn he opportunity. 2632 Olive st. WANTED—A first-class dressmaker to take charged of workroom and three good basque trimmer Call Monday at 2920 Olive st.

WANTED-Experienced hands on jeans pants Walso hands to learn; steady work the year round steam power. Apply to C. D. Comfort Mfg. Co. 617 Walnut st. A CCORDION PLAITING-Removed to Woman', per yd. (light colors excepted). Machines for sale. Mirs. Cartwright.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking, also Fountain tall system of dress-cutting taught; two girl appretices wanted at Miss M. Endris, 3212 Olive st.

WANTED-Dishwasher. 504 Market st. WANTED-20 girls to re-sort broom corn. Apply 305 S. Main st. WANTED-Girl to label cans. Call Monday ming, 9 o'clock. 416 N. 4th st.

WANTED-Two ladies of good address and introduce a new work in the good salary; refs. Add. G 56, this office. fi. Fuchs, Broadway and Lucas av., Bonday.

W ANTED—Fire girls who write good hands to admorate a frequency at their homes: call Tuesday morating. Simmons Med. Co., 2810 Clark av. 72

W ANTED—A few ladies to learn operating on one will have a permanent situations open when qualified pay \$60 to \$100 monthly. Inquire immediately a general offices. Union Telegraph Supt., 102 N. 3d as. WANTED—A lady of business experience who in not atraid to work for a special position; per manent employment to one that suits. Inberal pay call Monday with reference. 210½ N. 3d st. D. T. Sims.

Sims.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen in city or country wishing to earn \$3 to \$5 a day at their own homes; no cauvassing; work furnished and sent brailing distance. Address, with stamp, Crystallized Photo Co., 112 W. 6th st., Cincinnati, O. TRICTLY pure Bonanza Tea only 60c lb.; a nic large tea-pot given with it. Geo. Cousins Te co.. Sixth and Chestnut at.

ASK YOUR GROCER FREE TREATMENT. r all diseases; small charge for medicines only; m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday; consultation pri te. Policlinic and Dispensary, 813 N. 6th st. 7

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-Young man to canvass; wages \$10 per week. Call 304 N. 7th st. 73 WANTED-A first-class solicitor, lady or was man, for a scattest business, paying large property at 1418 Washington av. Apply at 12:13 washington at.

Wanted—Several first-class sawing-maching session to take charge of branches in it towns with good surrounding country. Add, sing Manufacturing Co., Carmi, ill.

Wanted—Ladies to call at 18:17 Olive St., i vestigate Freeman's new tailor system, all us cuts taught. French dart, French hias, three seas and seamless waists, French seers, ieg o'mutton bell and high full sleeve; great inducements agents.

MRS. KATE RAMSEY will open dressmaking par-lors at 2915 Olive at. May 15,

NORMAN TAILOR SYSTEM

WANTED-Country board for two young men

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED, WANTED-Room and board by lady; not over \$3 WANTED-By a middle aged gent, room and board in a private family. Address for 3 days, 8 58 this office, state terms. WANTED—Board and room by a young lady where there is a plano; terms must be reasonable and nice location. Address G 58, this office. WANTED-By a young married lary, board and room for two or three months during confinement; locality healthy and quiet. Address K 59, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED—Gentleman wishes well furnised room down town. Address H 60, this office. 2

WANTED-By young gent, nicely furnished good location and reasonable terms. stating price, H 59, this office. WANTED-A 3 or 4-room house or flat with three or four blocks of Olive st. Cable Hot Mrs. Armstrong, 2523 Fall av.

WANTED—A gentleman wants a nicely: room with bath; must be convenient to if suited will be permanent. Address T

WANTED—To rent a furnished or unfurnished house in one of the best neighborhoods of the chy; not less than 8 rooms; must be a medern house with all conveniences, large yard and stable; house with reception hall, butler's hantry, two hath-rooms; 13 neighborhoods of the chy; not less than 8 rooms; must be a median house with reception hall, butler's hantry, two hath-rooms; 13 neighborhoods are the control of the chy and servants; lady a careful housekeeper. Address, with full information, E 54, this office. 21

STORES, STABLES, BTC., WANTED

WANTED-Miss Mary Smith to call on P. Fink. WANT the address of two or more survivor.
Company K. 35th Regiment, Missouri Infat Volunteers; will some reader please acad me the dress of any of the survivors, officers, surgeons men. Please answer per mail to Dewitt Glim First Sergeant, Sherrill, Ark.

WANTED-PARTNERS.

WANTED-Partner-Have \$1,000 to \$15,000 invest in some established business, manufacting or otherwise. Address 8 56, this effice.

BUSINESS WANTED

WANTED—Good, live man who will invo \$5,000; old and well established manufacturing business. Address R 56, this office. WANTED-BEAL ESTATE

WANTED-A SUBURBAN HOME.

EDUCATIONAL

OST-A black silk sash, eith

Seew with inrued up horns. Finder will please secura to Mrs. Houlehan, 5318 Conde st.

STRAYED—On Monday, May 5, one red cow with bob tail and turned in horns. The finder will please return to Mrs. Hannon, 1514 College av. 30

STRAYED—Or stolen, on May 2, from front of 718

N. 3d st., one gray horse, blind in left eye, has mane roached; was hitched to haif spring thimble skein wapon. Liberal reward freturned to A. Stanfer & Co., 716 N. 3d st.

STRAYED—A black peny on the night from Friday of the Sturday; has a scar on hindquarter near tail. The honest finder will please return him to 1231 North Marges st, and receive reward.

STRAYED—A black peny on the night from Friday on forehead, left hind foot white, roached mane, thick tail, brand on left shoulder, thus \$\frac{1}{2}\$; any information as to her whereshouse will be liberally rewarded. W. E. Schweppe, 3759 Pine st.

OASPER H. HECKEMEY ER has disappeared from his home in St. Louis on the evening black stiff hat, black mixed overcoact with veive collar, over black units, alligator gaiters, striped woolen shirt, was dark commlected, dark half and mustache, 5 ft. 10 in. high and weighed about 200 pounds. Any person obtaining knowledge of his whereshouts, dead or alive, will be liberally rewarded by his heart-broken wife, Mary Heckemeyer, 1318 hidde st.

MiSCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-To buy an iron bench or price. Address C 57, this office. W ANTED-A young Maltese kitten; one that won' die soon. Eugenia Jones, 2739 Lucas av. 20 WANTED-Now. for cash. \$1500 worth of house furniture. Add. A. B. Rich, 8434 Walnut st. 20

301 N. 12TH, cor, Olive-Second-story room, neatly furnished. 304 N. 6TH ST.—Third floor, one nicely furnished room for gents or man and wife. 315 N. 20TH ST.-2d-story front room, furnished; 502 CARR ST.—First-class furnished room; 2dfloor; fronting Broadway; terms reasonable, 13
floor; fronting Broadway; terms reasonable, 609 N. 7TH ST.—Furnished rooms for gentlemen. 1615 N. 18TH ST.—Near Washington av., nicely
furn, rooms, modern conveniences, low rent.
711 N. 16TH ST.—Gentlemen lodgers wanted at
\$5 per month or \$1.25 per week. 13

711 N. 16TH ST.—Suit of parlors; also one sec-717 N. COMPTON AV.—Two eleganity furnished.
717 N. COMPTON AV.—Two eleganity furnished rooms; private family; refs. required.
13
718 aND 20 N. 15TH ST.—Furnished or unfit-732 S. 6TH ST.—One room furnished or unfur-

811 LOCUST ST.-Opposite Post-office-Nice furnished rooms; also a large front room sul able for two gentlemen. 815 S. STH ST. -One large well fur

818 N. 11TH ST.-Front rooms, newly throughout; terms reasonable. 822 S. 22D ST.-Furnished room for gente

824 N. 18TH ST.—Furnished rooms for lady 918 N. 18TH ST.-Large front room, furnis

1002 PINE ST.-Furnished rooms, as low as \$ 1015 GRATTAN ST.—To family without laundry, water free; ront \$20. 1034 6. 13TH ST.-Nicely furnished rec

1103 N. 19TH ST.—Nicely furnished 2d stor front room with bath; \$10 per month; als front parlor and single room, \$7 per month. 1110 CHUUTEAU AV.-Nicely furnished for rent for two gentlemen. 1112 CHOUTEAU AV.-4 rooms, 2d floor, fur complete 15ep.or en suits light housek plag 1119 PINE ST.-Neatly furnished from recoms 21 to \$2.50.

1127 CHAMBERS ST. -3 very desi 1136 S. 7TH ST.—Nicely furnished large re-light housekeeping; from \$1.50 ut 1203 CHAMBERS ST.—Handsome for 1208 CHOUTKAU AV.—Nicely fur, rooms;

1311 CARR ST. - One furnished 1315 N. 11TH ST.—One ule

1319 ELLIUTT AV.-Elogantly fur 1400 N. 67H ST.—One large more for the housekeeping or two gents; \$1 to per 1402 OLIVE ST.—Missly faraissed moss; 2

1443 FRANCIS ST. - 3 beautiful rooms, late improvements; convenient to the cars; took east of Grand av.; \$13, including water.

1504 CHESTNUT ST.—A nicely furnished from 1504 room for one or two gents on first floor. 1 1505 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished from 1505 and back rooms for gents or housekeeping 1505 WASHINGTON AV. -Front parlor \$3 per

1520 LUCAS PL.-First-class front and back rooms, with board; terms reasonable. 1605 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished rooms, sec-

1707 OLIVE ST.-Elegantly with good table board. 1710 OREGON AV.—Second-story front; heating 1714 WASH ST.—Neatly furnished front room,

1725 GARRISON AV.—Two neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; large yard. 13
1727 MORGAN ST.—Nicely fur. front room; outhern exposure; with private family. 13
1800 Wish ST.—Large and small nicely furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping. 13

1812 SECOND CARONDLET AV.—Four nice, large rooms; bath, gas and all conveniences; south, east and western exposure; near Lafayette 1831 OLIVE ST.—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; private family.

1834 LUCAS PL.-Nicely furnished rooms. 1918 N. 19TH ST.—One 2d-story front room, furnished; gentlemen only. 1931 OLIVE ST.-1 large 2d floor front room, with alcove, water and bath same floor. 13

2106 OLIVE ST.—Two elegant furnished roo 2106 ULIVE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms sec-2113 WALNUT ST.—Elegantly furnished room;

2203 WALNUT ST. -2 nice unfurnished room suitable for man and wife; private family 2208 LUCAS PLACE - Elegantly furnished double pariors, folding bed, plano, also handsome second story front and other rooms, with every home comfort.

2210 OLIVE ST.—Three furnished front rooms 2213 EUGENIA ST.-Hall room, southern ex-2219 MARKET ST.-Very nicely fur. room 2223 CHESTNUT ST.-Furnished front rooms, 38d floor, for light housekeeping, cheap water and bath on 2d floor. 2317 CHESTNUT ST.—One or suite of hand-2309 OLIVE ST.-Neatly furnished rooms for single gents and quiet couple.

2318 PINE ST.-Newly furnished room; private 2323 OLIVE ST.-2 newly furnished 2d-st. front rooms, So. exposure. 2323 OLIVE ST.—2 nice light unfurnished roof for light housekeeping.

2020 for light housekeeping.

2020 Connecting, suitable for 4 gents. with or with or without board, or for light housekeeping. 18 2609 GLASGOW AV.-Five large rooms, gas, 18

2625 PINE ST.-Furnished room for house-2627 PINE ST.-A nicely furnished second-story front room, suitable for two gents; so, ex 2631 A OLIVE ST.—Two rooms completely fur-2633 A OLIVE ST.—Clean, nice light home for 13 2639 PINE ST.-Rooms, furnished and unfurnished.

2644 front 100m; gas, bath and all conveniences.

2708 CLARK AV.—Half house, hall and bath rooms, newly papered; everything in first-class order; fine location. Inquire in the bakery. 18 2712 FRANKLIN AV.—Front and back rooms in nicely furnished, in private family, for one or two gents or quiet couple; handy to two lines cable.

2706 LUCAS AV.—Rooms for light housekeep-2712 SHERIDAN AV.-3 rooms on 1st floor; small family; has large yard. 13 2714 LOCUST ST.-Nicely furnished room.

2715 LUCAS AV.—New furnished room, all con-

2721 LOCUST-Two nicely furnished single or en suite; private family. 2730 OLIVE ST. -Nicely furnished 2d-story from and also hall room, with or without board. 2735 OLIVE ST.—Hansomely furnished room private family, summer prices, souther

2745 A MORGAN ST.—Very desirable newly fur-nished rooms; so. ex.; very reasonable. 13 28131 LOCUST ST. - Choice 2d and 3d floor rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 13 2820 OLIVE ST.—An elegantly furnished second-trong front room; private family: rent, \$10. 2821 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished room board convenient.

2917 MORGAN ST.—A large front room, fur-nished or unfurnished, southern exposure; suitable for one or two gentlemen; private family. 13 2930 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms to rent.

3000 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly furnished front 13 3042 EASTON AV.—Nicely furnished room; on 3127 NEBRASKA AV.-Four rooms.

POR RENT-Nice quiet rooms for only. Address R 8, this office. OR RENT-Three nice rooms, partly for desired. Address D 55, this office. OR RENT-Two large rooms in 2d story for a small family. Apply 1235 Blair av. 13

OR RENT—One unfurnished room on 2d floor water up stairs; rent \$2.50 s month. 1110 S. 13t

POR RENT-Second-story front room for must come well recommended; private address D 57, this office. FOR RENT—A nest furnished room in West En with or without board; one block from cable one. Address M 60, this office.

able. Address E 38, this omce.

FOR RENT-Fur. second-story front roo
adjoining room, to centlemen; private
et. req. inquire at 525 Ware av.

FOR RENT-Desirable and nicely furnished
in private family to gentlemen only on
able line. Address 1325 St. Ange av.

FOR RENT-Widow lady having handsomely fur-nished home will rent to a responsible party for nummer; on Lucas place west of 22d st. Address F 50, this office.

St, this office.

13

FOR HENT—Five nice rooms and one furnished if the desired; convenient to three lines of cars; very quiet and good place for roomers; low rent to good party. Address C55, this office.

13

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT—With a small fifering name of leading to the property of the control of

this office.

WANTED—One more boarder from the Missouri pacific Car Shops; everything nice and clean; board \$16 per month. 3022 Rutter st.

DO your own kaisomining, use Occidental Wall Finuse by the and ten beautiful tints. Ready for use by the addition of hot water; any one can use it. Platt & Thornburgh Paint and Glass Co., 620 Franklin av.

cars.

1129 LEONARD AV.—Large front room, cool and board; strictly private family.

1203 GARRISON AV.—Handsomely furnished good board in private family: references exchanged. 1456 WRIGHT ST.—Two nicely furnished front rooms with or without board. 1605 WASHINGTON AV.-2 desirable rooms; board; gent room-mate wanted; ref. ex. 18 1615 LUCAS PL.-1 large 2d-story front room: 1

1706 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished rooms; first-1723 WASHINGTON AV.—Second-story front room, furnished; with or without board. 18

2113 LUCAS PL.—Elegantly furnished rooms; 18

2301 WASHINGTON AV.—With or without room, also a room mate for a respectable quiet young gentleman, 2d-story front, southern exposure; refs.

2309 WASHINGTON AV.—Elegantly furnished rooms with first-class board.

2324 PINE ST.—Pleasant 2d-floor back room with board; also room mate for young gentleman. 2348 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms with first-class board.

2610 LAFAYETTE AV.-Pleasant, newly fur. 2622 LAFAXETTE AV.—Pleasant home for the summer, near park; handsomely furnished room; gas, bath, good table; 4th st. cars (new cable) pass the door. 2645 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished front rooms: 2700 OLIVE ST.-Pleasant fur. rooms; first-class board; day boarders accommodated. 18

2702 LUCAS AV.—Neat rooms, good board, moderate rates, street care handy, pleasant neighborhood. 2712 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished second-floor rooms, front and back, suitable for 2 or gents, with or without board. 2800 MORGAN ST.—One large and one small 2932 CHESTNUT ST.—Second story from with board; two gents or married strictly private family; reference exchanged

3027 WASHINGTON AV.—Two nicely furnished to rooms with southern exposure; first-class board for gentlemen; private family; reference exchanged. changed.

3030 SHERIDAN AV.—2 large connecting rooms on 3d floor; board; best central location in city, convenient to 3 lines of cars.

3053 SHERIDANAV.—Two 2d-story front rooms, nicely fur., with board; terms reasonable. 18 3063 SHERIDAN AV.—One large front roon. second floor, without board, for gent only: reference required.

reference required.

3063 MADISON 8T.—One or 2 gents can have
private family: convenient to cars.

18

31034 OLIVE ST.—Pleasant double room, 2d
story; with or with board; reis.

3231 CHESTNUT ST.—Pleasant nicely furmished room for one or two gentlemen,
with or without breakfast; gas and bath; terms low. 3506 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms with breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner.

18
3509 LINDELL AV.—Second-story front, so, ex., with board; also day boarders accommodated.

modated.

4147 M'PHERSON AV.—Large alcove room, so.
4147 exp., with or without board; private family;
references; one block Olive cable.

For Refent—purnished or unfurnished room; private family; with or without board; one or two
rentlemen; west of Jefferson av. Add. M 54, this
office.

FOR RENT-Elegantly furnished room, all con

WANTED-A child to board at 24 S. 9th st. WANTED—A child to board: a good home to the right party. Address 8945 Chouteau av. 18
WANTED—Four gents to board, southers suburbs; nice place for summer. Address C 85, this

N. 11th st.

WANTED—A lady with comfortable home would like to board infant or small child; best of ref. 1031 Selby pl., 2d-floor.

18

WANTED—A boarders for summer in suburbs in small private family on Mo. Pac. Ry, i 4 min. walk from depot, 20 min. ride from Union Depot; 13 trains each way daily; fare 4c. Add. W 53, this office.

Persons wishing a first-class private home for infants and nursery children, at reasonable terms, call at 8618 Lee av., one block north of the Fair Grounds, Ars. A. H. Cimsteed having moved from 1110 Morth Market at to 3618 Lee av., which place 1110 Morth Market at to 3618 Lee av., which place 1110 Morth Market at the large about.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Wanted.

TOR HALE-One dump cart cheap, 900 S. 18th st.

OR SALE—Fine family horse and seen at 2118 Market st. FOR SALE-Or exchange one spring top. 2831 St. Louis av. FOR SALE-\$50 will buy a sound del good traveler. 2948 Easton av. OK SALE-A fine surrey horse; pe a lady to drive. 8900 Washington O" SALE-Pouv: 5 years old: \$45. Apply 404 Cottage av., or Standard Theater Saloon. OR SALE-Two family horses and two po-children can ride or drive. 1627 S. 2d st.

FOR SALE—A nice stylish lady's cart harness, almost new, at a bargain.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, thin in fiesh, \$15 buggy and harness, \$40; at 1314 N, 10th st., bet D'Fallon and Cass av. FOR SALE-A fine driving horse, park wago harness; will sell complete or separately, quire at 1409 S. 12th st.

Plymouth av., west of Narrew-Guage R. R.

12

13 POR SALE—We have an endless variety of second—
13 hand vehicles that were taken in exchange, and
14 repaired in good condition, which we are offering at big bargains to dispose of quickly. Wright's,
15 Washington av. and 19th.

16 POR SALE—Handsome young sound buggy or ba17 rouche horse, perfectly and offer addy; also due
new harness, cost \$35, take haif; new English sadde
and bridle, cost \$20, take \$12: open buggy in good
order, \$30 to-day. 1419 N. 19th st.

For Sale-Fine Road Mare.

SURREYS. Side-bar, elliptic spring, cut under and the largest arlety of surreys in the city, at Wright's, Washing-on av. and 19th st.

VICTORIA PHAETONS.

Ladies' Loop front phaetons, Elliptic spring phaetons, buck boards, mail phaetons, in endless variety at Wright's, Washington av. and 19th st. 12 SPRING STYLES

CARRIAGES. Victorias, Laduc phaetons, Kensingtons and sur-ys in quartered oak. The largest stock of car-iges in the West to select from, at Wright's, ashington av. and 19th st.

FOR SALE-A nice trotting horse and first-class light buggy, cheap. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY,

710 Chestnut st. **OVERSTOCKED** 

With spring and summer vehicles that must be sold. ZENAS VARNEY'S 2009 To 2017 Morgan St.

Chas. R. Graves

3417 LOCUST ST., Has for sale a very fine lot of natural wood KENSINGTON WAGONS,

TOP BUGGIES, CUT UNDER SURREYS, STORM WASONS, ETC.

TORAGE—Regular storage house for furniture blanos, trunks, stoves, boxes, etc. Household good of every description moved, packed and shipped with are, stoney loaned; get our rates. Warehouse, 018 to 1028 S. Jefferson av. Telephone 1422.

ELKIRK'S CENTRAL STORAGE WARE-HOUSE for me farulture, pi-anos, etc.: separate pisatered com; moving and packing; money advanced; esti-

STORAGE! MOVING!

The largest, safest and best sity for furniture, planes, box goods of all kinds at lowes made on same when desire planes and household goods from

FOR SALE—Top buggy, cheap, for \$50. Inqu FOR SALE-6,000 asphaltum paving 1

FOR SALE-Jersey bull, 2 years old, \$15. Address F 56, this office. FOR SALE-Several fire cleander trees. Apply 113 S. 18th st. FOR SALE—A fine trained goat and wagon. Appl FOR SALE-Cheap, pure bred Scotch collie do FOR SALE-Two speed lathes and buffing stand FOR SALE-4-horse "Otto" gas engine, and shafting. A. Boyce, 4512 Easton av. OR SALE-Safety bicycle: good as new; H. W. Boehmer, Jr., 621 Olive st. POR SALE—Pag pups. 3 months old; the bred; cheap. Address 0 51, this office. POR SALE—Good tent, set old harness and hicle; cheap for cash. 4028 Fairfax av. OR SALE-A thoroughbred pug pup. 6 old, for \$10. Address M 56, this office. OR SALE-Fine water spaniel pup; good stool months old. 915 Franklin av., up-stairs. FOR SALE-Pool and billiard tables, new hand. Walter & Son, 2615 Franklin av.

POR SALE—Thoroughbred Irish setter pup, months old, full pedigree given. Address & this office.

927 N. 7th st.

POR SALE—Riegant diamond necklace: half price.

Apply Monday and Tuesday, between 11 and 1, at 1119 North Market st.

FOR SALE—Four good work horses, one coupe, one open and two top sidebar buggles cheap it sold seem, at 801 Lucas at 12 Route of Winkier, 512 Eim st.

FOR SALK-Nicely furnished lodging-house, 11
FOR SALK-Nicely furnished lodging-house, 11
Frooms; all full; good locality; cheap rent; paying good. Address 0 57, this office.

FUR SALE-50 ft. new front fence, 6 in. cedar posts, with gates; painted ready to put up; cheap. Inquire at 2008 Earoline st.

FOR SALE-Typewriters; immense bargains in second-hand machines. fall makes. Western Typewriter Exchange, 719 Olive st.

FOR SALE-Two hard coal base burner stoves, a table, chairs and bed-lounge, all nearly new, on account of removal from city. 1435 Doiman st. 5

FOR SALE-2 fine Jersey cows with young calves; will give trial. Apply at Jersey Stock-breeders barry, tage st. and Sarrow-Range R.R. M. Felleny.

TCE. CREAM and Supper privilege on steamer

POR SALE—At Missouri Car & Foundry Co., 28t DeKalbst, shavings, 1-horse load, 40c; 2-hor load, 90c; wood, 1-horse load, \$1; 2-horse load, \$1, 10c, 8-horse load,

Please call at 206 s. Sixteenth st.

Por Sale—Fine Road Mare.

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Please call at 206 s. Sixteenth st.

Por Sale—Fine Road worker and supensory; used but at 25 cents. All work garanteed first-class, alr. 25 cents. All work garanteed but garanteed but garanteed but garanteed

McKINNEY'S BREAD.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

POR SALE-South Broadway Laundry, cheap. FOR SALE-Lunch room, doing a good business cheap. Apply at 766 N. 11th st. POR SALE—No. 1 Post-Dispatch route; central located. Address E 57, this office. FOR SALE-A stock of notions, stationery, cigars and tobacco with fixtures at a sacrifice. Call at 1705 S. 11th st. 1705 S. 11th st.

FOR SALE—\$350 buys good naying laundry, horse and wagon, and good reason given for seiling. Apply at 1528 l'ine st.

FOR SALE—Mest and vegetable market; good stand; reason for selling, party leaving city. Address 2718 Clark av.

POR 2718 Clark av.

POR SALE—A good business that is netting clear
profit of \$35 per week: price \$800; do not answer
unless you mean business. Add. F 55, this office. 4 OOR SALE—In the West End, an old established stationary, school supply and news agency; dong a paying business; this is a fine opportunity to may an established and paying business cheap. Address F 56, this office.

buy an established and paying business cheap. Address P 56, this office.

FOR SALE—Furnished room house; 12 rooms; best bealty in the city for roomers and boarders; this place will sell cheap; water paid and coal in ceilar; this place will be sold for cash or on time. Address T 58, this office.

FOR SALE—Established Business—Ill-health nefore offer for sale my entire stock (with store fixtures), embracing school books and supplies, books, stationery, sewing-machines, toys, notions, cigars, etc., together with good newspaper and periedical dist. This is an opportunity for some one having the means and common sense to secure a remunerative trade built up by over seven years' unremitting care and attention; locality and society A1; public and parochial schools, churches, public buildings; the county seat of Clinton County; accessible to St. Louis, Chicago and Eastern wholesale markets; my object, change of climate, with entire freedom from business cares, to if possiole regain my health; no blind horse, Kansas land or other similar propositions entertained; a straightforward cash transaction. S. S. Webster, Carlyfe, III.

**BOARDING HOUSE** M. C. BROWN. 809 Missouri Av., East St. Louis, Ill.

WE offer special bargains in ladies' cloaks, dress shawis, shoes, tollette cases, albums, unbrell andparasols, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office. HOT AIR FURNACES put in churches, sel residences; stoves, ranges, furnaces, figuriters ind sponts repaired. Condon Brind 1028 Market st.

MCKINNEY'S BREAD GAS BURNERS.

REAL ESTATI

MEMBERS NEW YORK ANDERSON- 213 M.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

We Solicit Rent Collections

MRS. L. HOTSO 4, midwife, receives ladies during Monthlement at reasonable rates. 2305 Market st.

MRS. ARTHUR, isdies' physician; midwife; board Market st.

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MRS. DR. MILLER receives ladies pending their confinement; ladies in trouble call. 711 N. Jefferson av.

M. confinement; ladies in trouble call. 711 N. Jefferson av. 74
M. RS. DOCTRESS DOSSEN, ladies' physician. All communications strictly confidential. Ladies in trouble call at 1332 Chouteau av., St. Louis. Mo. 74
M. RS. A. COLE'S bath and massage parlors, magnetic and electric treatment; bayrum and sicohoirubbings included; prof. treat; lady ops. 1124 Pine.
M. RS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies during confinement; first-class accommodations at reasonable terms. Ladies in trouble call at 2309 S. 12th st. Take yellow care at Union Depot going south. 74
M. RIENER, ladies' physician and midwife; argular graduate of two colleges; female diseases a specialty; ladies received in the honse during confinement; charges reasonable. 119 S. 14th st. 74
M. EDICINE PEDDLERS—Chance, 800 boxes vegetable pills very cheap. Address 0 55, this office. OFER YARD—Steam carpet cleaning; best and largest. Eagle Works, 21st and St. Charles. 74

1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, 31. H.B. Crole & Co., printers, S13 Locust. Send for estimates. TAPE WORM Expelled with head or no pay; no starving nor sick-ness. Call or write Direct-Medical Co., 219 Olive st.

WALL PAPER CLEANED. Have your wall paper cleaned by C. W. Hawkins lo., 2801 Washington ay.; the only reliable firm t. Louis. Phone 1961.

PENSIONS!

DIVORCES r cruelty, desertion, drunkenness, indignities, ir elity, etc.; consultation free; easy payments. Add th stamp, P. O. box 795, St. Louis.

SCREENS. THEUNIQUE Patented October 15, 1889. Finest window screens on earth; examine them and be convinced. Let your yes ne your judge, pocket your guide and your money the last thing to part with. Manufactured and for ale by the Unique Window Screen Factory, 2711 lacklede av.

Parties Declining Housekeeping

BOSTON DENTAL CO.

No. 615 Olive st., Next to Barr's. Established 1871.

Largest and most complete dental rooms in the city. Only place where the very best sets of teet be are made for £7 and no charge for extracting. Gold fillings, \$1.50 to \$2; silver, platin and other fillings, 70 cents. Extracting teets with gas or vitalized air, 25 cents. All work grantanteed first-class, 74. For want of use I will sell my private road mare at much less than her value; good stepper; sound and chairs red, your fences white, your screens black and use the Franklin Ready-mixed Paints. Plats & D. Rose, the wonderful fortune-teller, from Mks. D. Rose, the wonderful fortune-teller, from the first red, your fences white, your screens black and use the Franklin Ready-mixed Paints. Plats & D. Rose, the wonderful fortune-teller, from Rose, the wonderful fortune-teller, from the first red, your fences white, your screens black and use the Franklin Ready-mixed Paints. Plats & D. Rose, the wonderful fortune-teller, from Rose, the wonderful fortune-teller, from the first red, your fences white, your screens black and use the Franklin Ready-mixed Paints. Plats & D. Rose, the wonderful fortune-teller, from Rose, from Rose

Mese, 1226 N. 9th st. 74

MME. BARTHOLOMEW is having good success in massage treatment, 402 N. 11th st., between St. Charles and Locust sts., St. Louis. She restores the entire system of persons that had no use for themselves, in all spinal troubles, rheumatism, paralyticism, kidney and liver troubles and other particular troubles. Don't fail to give her a trial and you will be pleased. It is done without medicine. Can get the best of reference. 74

the best of reference.

A GREAT Hand-Reader and Astrologist, tells three different ways, the young Mme. De Merchale, just arrived from Europe, will remain a short time; tells past, present and future, in person or by letter; tells by the letters in hand who the future husband or wife will be; brings back the husband or lower in so many days: I never fall; and guarantees to settle family troubles; can give good luck and success to all and guarantee satisfaction; oben every day, including Sunday; ladies call at once. I was awarded a gold medal for my great success. Mme. De Merchale's office hours, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Parlors, 2337 Olive st., near Jefferson av., St. Louis, Mo. 74

Madame Lamoss.

The celebrated medium and trance clairvoyant Boston, is in the city and can be consulted on all-ature of life. This remarkable woman is without peer in her clairvoyant profession, and challens comparison with any observal and be convince.

MRS. C. LUBY, Renowned Fortune-Teller, truest business adviser and spritual healer, unites lovers and friends who have been estranged; promotes speedy marriages; content of the season and gives luck in business and love affairs; declease healed solritually: talismans and carnes for luck and safety; manufactures Luby Lucky Beit, which has shown such wonderful resize. Hours from 8 a. m. till 8 p. m. Letters with stamp answered. 209 N. 14th st., between Olive and Pine.

RS. Sabine FORTUNE-TELLER.

BUSINESS ADVISER Original Spiritual Healer.

1410 PINE ST.

Western Union Building & Loan Association

Certificates of paid-up stock will be given to such persons doing so. This is gilt-edged security for your money. Interest paid every 3, 6 or 12 months. MILO T. BOGARD, Secretary, 31 MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

\$2.000 or \$2,200 to loan on city real estate will commission, from private partial address R 59.this office. 5% A large amount of Eastern money loan at 5 per cent.
TERRY & SCOTT,

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agent-515 Chestmut \$5,000 TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

If you want to build a house we can lean you the money to do it with. Loans made for any amount on St. Louis city real estate. We have good real estate security papers always on hand and for sale.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st. \$100,000 to loan on St. Louis real estate, in large and small amounts, at lowest rates of inter-

est. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY,

710 Chestnut st. We will loan any sum of from \$5,000 to \$50,000 on first-class St. Louis real estate at 5 per cent per annum. Will also make "building loans" at same rate. Brother real estate agents having demand for 5 per cent money cheerfully accommodated.

SAMIEL BOWMAN & CO.,

Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts.

M. R. COLLINS, JR. & CO., 109 N. 8th st.

DANS on furniture in residence, city real estate and all good securities; fair and reasonable terms. Porter & Williams, room 2, 946 0live st. 31

DROLASKI & VOORHIS, 111 N. 8th st., rake siberal loans and terms on good securities; on furniture, planes, warehouse receipts, bullding association books, insurance policies, horses and vehicles, real estate, etc.; see us for low rates. 111 N. 8th st. MONEY loaned on furniture and planos without removal; also on indorsed paper or any personal securities; our terms the best in the city. M. E. Dougan & Co., 113 N. 8th st.; no commission.

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EAGLE LOAN CO., 714 PINE ST.,

O. C. VOELCKEB, Mgr., Room 14, 2d Flo IF YOU WANT

DON'T BORROW BEFORE

BANKING ROOMS OF THE German-American Loan Company F. W. PETERS, Manager, 515 PINE STREET.

Louis Mortgage Co., 720 Pine St. ney on furniture; you can keep ; operty and pay off the loan in ins 1017 CHESTNUT ST. is the nu curities in residence: low rates; fair to TTALEY, 1017 Chestnut st.

MISSOURI MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,

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1922 N. GRAND AV.-S

2407 ELLIOTT AV.-Elegant 2608 ST. VINCENT ST.-Fli

3861 WINDSOR FLACE-Riera separate laundry; electric licht, and veniences. KILGEN & RULE,

**NEW FLATS** 

3026 Laciede av., brand nestath and gas; choice neighbor KEEL) FOR RENT-

NEW FL

For R 2945 Olive st., 6 rooms

all conveniences; \$25. 2951 Olive st., 6 rooms 2 all conveniences; \$30.

THOS. F. FARRE

Real Estate, 812 Ches: HANDSOME FLA

917 Thomas st., 6 rooms, \$30. This a h, w. c., stationary washstand, etc. mbing; the location is excellent; room nely papered and decorated; if you wan ELECANT FL

3418 BELL AV .... Only two more of these for rent, one on first an end floor; five and si 54.20) and noor; are and all rooms re-and cold water, electric lighting, etc.; the ne flats at the price in St. Louis, For ears call on SAMUEL, BOW MAN & CO. Odd Fellows' Building, ith and Oliv NICE FLATS FOR RENT.

3139 Chestnut st., 1st and a floor, halls, gas, bath, h. and water, all modern convenience low to good tenants.

THOS. F. FARRELLY,

Real Estate, 812 Chestnut FOR RENT-DWELLING

330 MONTROSE AV.—Nm.— low rent; house detached; yard a Washington av. 906 CHAMBERS—Six rooms, gas 1130 LEONARD AV.—House w cemented cellar; call and examine. 1919 HICKORY ST.—8-room house, low to a good tenant. Key 1809 Hickory

2120 RANDOLPH ST.—6-room hou desired; open Sunday. 2221 CALIFORNIA AV.—Nice 2-st rooms, nice front and side yar THOS. F. FARI 2610 THOMAS ST.-Elegant first-class order: \$20. 2010 first-class order; \$20.
2647 LUCAS AV.—8-room brick house; to good tenant; keys next door.
2652 LUCAS AV.—8 rooms, balb, lagged and rear yards, in good condition;
TERRY & SOOTT, 621 Class

2815 Russell Av.

all im- 40 00

E AV.-12 rooms, 7,-10 rooms, hall, gas 45 00 UT ST.-10 rooms; all 75 00 C.-3 rooms; all con., 25 00 AV.-8 rooms, all con-50 00

E AND BOOMS.

R AV.-5 rooms, 24 22 00 HT ST .- 3 rooms, 1st floor. 12 00 NT ST.-3 rooms, 1st floor. 12 00 ST.-5 rooms, all coa-s, 3d floor. ERSON AV.-4 rooms, 2d AV.-B rooms, rear, 2d floor. AV.- 6 rooms, all conven- 22 50 ms, 2d floor. AVETTE AV.-5 rooms, all 22 50 centenges, 24 floor. 13 50

orh and PINE STS.—3- 300 00 diding, 6 stores and hotel 300 00 sd floors; first-class location, 25 00 Is a Soors; first-class location.

EST.—Large store.

25 00

UTEAUAY.—Store and cel
25 00

4 AV.—Store and cellar. LAT -Large store and 25 00 arge store. 40 00 45 00

foor for light manu-Stere and rooms. 20 00 OU MOVING?

FFETT & CO.,

estnut Street. FINNEY AV.

n, pressed brick front, finished laun-cold water; all conveniences; the finest-use in the city. See it. Open to-day. C. R. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st. Adams st., stone-front 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath,

f order, \$30. THOS. F. FARRELLY, al Estate, 812 Chestnut st. OR RENT. AND WASHINGTON AVS.

detached stone front, 10 rooms, most com-

T. S. NOONAN & BRO., 800 Chestaut st. HOUSE FOR RENT.

No. 801 CARDINAL AV.

2914 Dickson st., nice stoneont house, 6 rooms, hall, gas, th, hot and cold water, pantry, THOS. F. FARRELLY.

Real Estate, 812 Chestnut st. R BENT-DWELLINGS. 

ouri sv., 11 rooms; all conveniences the Park; cable and electric roads. advey 5 rooms. at st., of rooms; every convenience. aveilings, fats, stores etc. See com JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

OUSE FOR COLORED. 013 Lucas av., 8 rooms; low to

THOS. F. FARRELLY, eal Estate, 812 Chestnut st. FOR RENT.

of No. 1188 Bayard av.; new stems of 7 rooms and bath, reception hall splot 30x130 feet, nice front yard; for house of 6 rooms; will be put in house of 6 rooms; will be put in

D. B. BRENNAN. 816 Chestnut st.

d Flats for Rent by & CO.,

515 CHESTNUT ST.

8 st., 4 rooms, \$15. , 8 rooms, 3d floor; \$15

DGE & HORTON,

11 Locust St.

DWELLINGS. st., elegant 12 room detr onvenience; only \$75.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. FOR RENT.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 CHESTNUT ST.

ger st., 2-story stone front, 9 rooms.

712 Wash st., rear. 2 reoms, 2d fleor.
1406 N. 14th st., 3 rooms. 2d fleor.
716 S. Broadway, 3 rooms. 2d fleor.
716 S. Broadway, 3 rooms. 2d fleor.
716 N. 10th st., 4 rooms. 2d fleor.
716 N. 10th st., 4 rooms. 2d fleor.
716 N. 10th st., 4 rooms, 2d fleor.
716 N. 10th st., 4 rooms, 2d fleor.
716 N. 10th st., 4 rooms, 2d fleor.
717 N. Sth st., 2 rooms, second fleor, rear.
710 And 111 Vine st., 4 rooms, 2d fleor.
717 N. Biddle st., 2 rooms, 1st fleor. FLATS.

Jefferson av. and Lynch st., 4 new 3-room flats. 2616 Missouri av., two 3-room flats. 1735 Lucas av., 2d floor, flat, 4 rooms. STORES.

207 S. Broadway, good retail stand. 931 N. 7th st., retail store. 818-20-22 Locust st., 2d foor. 81012 S. 7th st., store and 2 back rooms. Nos. 3 and 5 Market st., 4-story brick building. 1018 N. Broadway, good store room. STABLES. See our advertisement in Sunday and Tuesday Re

**TELEPHONE 725.** 

1842 1-2 O'Fallon st., 6-room house in good condition, only \$19. THOS. F. FARRELLY, Real Estate, 812 Chestnut st.

D. J. HAYDEN & CO., 807 PINE ST.

DWELLINGS. 2519 Bacon st, 3 rooms, 1st floor. 1407 N 11th st., 2 rooms. .....



ROOMS AND FLATS.

2507 Olive st., 4 rooms, hot and cold water. 26 00 2959 Gamble st., 1 rooms, bath, etc. 25 00 2941 Gamble st., 6 rooms, bath, etc. 25 00 27454 Laclade av., 3 rooms 13 00 1943 Papin st., 3 rooms, bath, etc. 25 01 1520 Franklin av., 2 rooms rear; colored. 6 00 STORES AND OFFICES.

tures 17 00 14 DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO., 211 N. 8th st. PAPIN & TONTRUP

626 CHESTNUT STREET. DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

224 N. Compton av., 8-room flat; \$35. 1040 S. Sth st., 6-room flat; \$20. 2005 Cass av., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$35. 6-room house at Maddox Station; \$25. 4318 Laclede av., 10 rooms, all conveniences, mr.; \$50. 2306 Wash st., 10 rooms; \$30. 2038 Easton av., 8 rooms and stable; \$45. 2016 Olive st., 12 rooms; \$60. STORES AND OFFICES.

516 Commercialst., cheap warehouse, 208 S. Main st., 5-stories; \$90. eparately. 205 S. Levee, 5 stories: \$50. 2305 Franklin av., retail store; \$20. 1722 Franklin av., store; \$25.

FLATS AND ROOMS. 818 Pine st., 2d floor, front room; \$15 206 S. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$20. 2308 Wash st., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$15. 1718 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 1st floor;

FOR RENT

207 North Eighth Street.

DWELLINGS.
CHESTNUT ST.-1121-10 rooms, hall, gas. etc., \$45. CLARK AV.-2825-6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.; \$30. BELL ST.-3013-9 rooms, hall, gas, bath, laundry; etc.; \$70. WASH ST.-2622-11 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc., CLARK AV.-1308-10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc. S50. ST.—2524-6 rooms, hair, gas, bath, etc.; SACO. ST.—2524-6 rooms, large yard, stable, strabbery, etc.; \$20. OLYE ST.—1802-10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.; SAM BLE ST.—2623-10 rooms, hall, gas, bath; good yard, etc.; \$45. FLATS.

FRANKLIN AV. -2627-4 rooms on 2d floor; \$15. OLIVE ST. -1908-6 rooms, hall, gas and bath, 1ss floor; \$26.50. CHAMBERS ST.-1208-5 rooms, 1st floor; \$18. 14

T.S. NOONAN & BRO.,

800 Chestnut Street.

conveniences. 1506 Singleton st., 6-room brick; keys next door door and the state of the 

FLATS.
817 N. 23d st.,4-room flat, separate entrance, 85 00 1708 Lucas av., 4-room flat; all modern conive st., 4 large rooms; water in kitchen 1011 Crivess., sarge counts

to the st. south of Chouteau av. 2 large rooms, 2d floor, 27 S. kwing av., 5 rooms, hall, gas and bath; good order 1402 N. 12th st., 3 large rooms, 2d floor, water up-stairs; low rent.

1505 Papin st., 4 large rooms on 2d floor, hall and water up-stairs; keys on first floor; and

A16 Sidney st., Jarge rooms, 1st Scor.

ROOMS FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

2117-2119 Carr st., neat 4-room brick cottages; just papered and thoroughly repaired; each only 10 00 live st., Z rooms and large hall, 1st floor, rear; water in kitchen. 10 00

WE MAKE THE Collection of Rents a Specialty. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES.

FOR BENT-DWELLINGS. FOR RENT BY

**GREEN & LA MOTTI** 

S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts. DWELLINGS.

9428 Laclede av., 3-story stone-front, 10 rooms; grace; all modern improvements, in No 1 order. 3239 Pine st., 2-story stone front, detached dwell-g. 8 rooms, attic, furnace. 248. Theyesaav., 2-story stone front and manded 9 rooms; all conveniences. 17 Ware av., 2-story manasad roof, 9-room dwell-g, near Olive st. cable. 25 S. Jefferson av., 2-story stone front and man d. 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, front and side en 2850 Lafayette av.. 2-story stone front, detached dwelling, 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath, modern im-provaments; possession May 15. 1815 Olive st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms, all conlefie Pine st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, laundry and 2362 Chestnut st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath and laundyy.
1726 Dolman st., 2-story stone front, 6 rooms; hall, gas and bath.
1710 Dolman st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms; all conveniences, 2206 Carr st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath. 838 Utah st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms; hall, gas and

ROOMS. 1410 S. Compton av., 3 robms, 1st floor.
2033 Clark av., 3 robms, 2d floor.
1414 S. Compton av., 3 robms, 2d floor.
707 S. Broadway (rear), 3 robms, 1st floor,
1006 Lyach st. 2 robms, 2d floor.
1919 St. Charles st., 2 robms, 1st floor,
1935 St. Charles st., 3 robms, 2d floor.
2006 Lucas av., 2 robms, 2d floor. FLATS.

Adams st., 2 new 4-room flats, just com-pleted, built and finished in first-class manner: low rents, astou av., 5 rooms, 2d and 3d floors, STORES.

210 S. Broadway; store.
2711 Franklin av., store.
740 S. 4th st., store.
Taylor av. and North Market st., family rooms 2d
foor, large hall 3d floor.
308 and 310 N. Broadway, between Olive and Locust, 3 floors.

718 Chestnut st., S. E. cor, 6th st., rooms on 3 CREEN & LA MOTTE.

CORNET & ZEIBIG. 110 N. Eighth St.

DWELL GS. 4328 Vista av., 7-room house and stable.... N. s. Magnolia av., 8-room house with large FLATS AND ROOMS. FLATS AND ROUMS.

1017 Howard St. 4-room fat. 1st floor
1124th Clark sv. 2d storv.5-room fat.
2305 Chesinus St. 5-room fat. 1st floor
2425 N. 10th st. 3-room fat. 2d floor
1621 Franklin av. 3 rooms, 3d floor
1621 Franklin av. 3 rooms, 3d floor
1825 N. 10th st. 2 rooms, 2d floor, rear
N. E. corner Laslede and Beamont St., water
etc., free; rent.
1434 N. 12th st., rooms in rear house to suit STORES.

anitable for wholesate house, the tion tion to the state of the state

LARGE MOVING VANS

FOR RENT. M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

109 N. 8th St.

Telephone 477.

DWELLINGS. dickory st., 1315, 2-story stone front, man-sard roof, of 9 rooms, all improvements and

NEW FLATS. ROOMS.

M. Broadway, 1727, 1st floor, 3 rooms Gay st., 1304, 2d floor, 3 rooms... Howard st., 2602, 2d floor, 3 rooms... Howard st., 2606, 2d floor, 3 rooms... Howard st., 2610, 2d floor, 3 rooms... STORES AND OFFICES.

L.A.MOFFETT & CO

Real Estate and Financial Agents, 622 CHESTNUT ST.,

etc. 2623lg Franklin av., 2 rooms, 2d floor, water, 2623 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 4th floor, water, etc.
2813 Papin st., 8 rooms, 2d floor, water, etc.
2813 Papin st., 8 rooms, 2d floor, water, etc.
2813 Papin st., 8 rooms, 2d floor, water, etc.
2813 Papin st., 8 rooms, 2d floor water, etc.
2813 Papin st., 8 rooms, 2d floor water, etc.
1620 N. Broadway, rooms in rear,
1620 N. Broadway, rooms in rear,
2813 Papin st., 8 rooms, 2d floor water, etc.
1625 Franklin av., Franklin building, in rear
28717 N. Main, large 3-story warehouse, store,
and 2 upper floors
28719 N. Main, large 3-story warehouse, store,
and 2 upper floors
2872 N. Main, large 3-story warehouse, store,
and 2 upper floors
2872 N. Broadway, store and room; will put in
good repair for good stand for notion or
confectionery, good stand for logar store,
in good repair
1025 N. Broadway, good stand for barber shop,
in good repair
2021 N. Broadway, good stand for barber shop,
in good repair
2021 N. Broadway, good stand for barber shop,
in good repair
2021 N. Broadway, good stand for barber shop,
in good repair 21 00 21 00

114 N. Eighth St. Telephone 891.

DWELLINGS. FLATS AND ROOMS.

914 S. 12th st. 2d floor, 3 rooms.....

1122 Cass av., 2d floor, 3 rooms.....

1915 N. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 3 room

FOR REST-DWELLINGS. FOR REDIVI

KERNAN & M'CARTHY,

1027 Chestnut St. DWELLINGS.

123 Mulianphy st., 6 rooms, etc.; \$15.
2907 Chestnut st., 8-room stone front; all conveniences, \$45.
\$118 N. Grand ev., 8-room stone front, stable and all modern conveniences; key at 3116; rent reasonable.
219 S. Jefferson ev., 8 rooms, stone front, all conveniences; \$40.
110/g N. Sth st., 9 rooms; \$50.
FLATS.
2606 Olive st., 9d floor, 4 rooms and bath, etc.
ROOMS.
Basement at 100 N. 4th st., good order; heat, gas and water; rent cheap.
STORES.
1109 Chestnut st., just completed; \$35.

1109 Chestnut st., just completed; \$35.
12 S. Main st., 5-stery building, elevator and onveniences; \$75. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

POR RENT-For the summer, nicely furnishes house; centrally located. Add. T 55, this office FOR RENT-Elegantly furnished 7-room house west of 20th st. on Olive st. cable Address 55, this office. T 57, this office.

The near Grand, for the sammer; \$40 per month Address B 55, this office.

The near Grand, for the sammer; \$40 per month Address B 55, this office.

Tork RENT—A furnished house in western part of city, desached, all conveniences; will lease. Address C 56, this office. FOR RENT-Furnished-A West End dwelling con I taining seven rooms; southern exposure and conveniences, from June to September I. Addi K 57, this office. K 57, this office.

It is a first the first th 16 N. 4TH ST.—Offices on second and third floor inquire of Janitor, fourth floor.

NICE FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT To small family; May 20 to November 1,

CHAS H. TURNER & CO., 304 N. 8th St.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. OR RENT-One-half of office 212 N. 8th \$42.50. FARRAR & TATE, 624 Chestnuts FOR RENT-Neat store, counter and shelving complete. Rooms southeast corner Baldwin and Montgomery sts. Montgomery sts.

S. W. COR. 7TH AND HOWARD STS.—2d story,
desirably located and well lighted.
PONATH & CO.,
followers at the constant of the c

817 LUCAS AV.—Store and 9 rooms, or 3 floors, to Sandford, 5 S. Broadway. 906 N. 6TH ST.—Best location for photo gallery well-lighted and in good repair; \$50. 2020 MARKET ST.-Store for rent and stock chinaware for sale. TAAFFE & GAY. 710 Chestnut st. 2306 BIDDLE ST.-Store and 2 rooms; good stand for notions; rent \$9.

TEMPLE BUILDING. The new Hale elevator and other improvements being fully completed we are now prepared to real effices in this building, singly or in suits, and request parties desiring first-class, large offices, possessing all conveniences and at reasonable rates is given as call.

LANCASTER & TIERNAN.

202 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT .-- STORES. 

Compton Av. and Olive St.

Very attractive corner store; marble flooring routed cellar; plate glass front; in complete order T. S. NOONAN & BRO... 800 Chestnut st.

NUCENT BUILDING. Broadway & Washington Av.

We have for rent the entire 5th floor of this building, good heat, elevator and all conveniences. It is well adapted to small manufacturing and commercial men. Apply to J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 17 513 N. 6th et. FOR RENT. An Elegant Store at 2220 Market St.

Size, 22x60: height, 15 feet. First-class location for hardware or any other retail business. Rent Very Low. PERCY & VALLAT, 115 N. 8th st.

STORES FOR RENT. 2945 and 2951 Olive st., fine stores for clothing or similar busi-

ness; low to good tenants. THOS. F. FARRELLY, Real Estate, 812 Chestnut st. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE To Get an Office in the

EMILIE BUILDING

904 Olive St. Only a Few of Them Left. Try The New Elevator Monday And Let Us Hear From You.

BAGGOT & HALEY,

IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE, COR SALE-House and lot, 2209 N. Market st. for FOR SALE-Cottage, 3 rooms and hall; water; lo FOR SALE-Small moveable frame building; siz FOR SALE-A bargain-1611 N. 19th st., two-sto brick, nearly new, arranged in flats; part cash. TOR SALE—2812 N. 10th st., at bargain; 5-root house, lot 20x150; stable; water, gas; everythin in good repair.

NOR SALE—A neat 6-room stone-front cottage with large yard and convenient to two lines of cars; price, \$2,400. POR SALE-Elegant store corner, Madison st. corner Knapp st., west of 10th st.; pavement streets all new; sewer, water and gas. TOR SALE—New, desirable stone-front house in I western part of the city; will be sold for \$2.600 monthly payments if desired.

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

Rad av. 8-root PONATH & CO., pas charged from the control of the c

OR SALE—An elegantly turnished 10-room boarding-house, established seven years; full of oarders; in the heart of city, on line of cable; owner oing abroad. Address N 60, this office. OR SALE—A 2-story. 7-room house; bath, ga closets. Baltimore heater, spasking sube, sie to betis; lot 35x126; 2247 Jules st., bet. Shenandos dd Ann av., three blocks east of Jefferson av.

POR SALE-6-room 2-story brick house in north-ora part of the city, built about 5 years ago in good condition; \$1,950; monthly payments. E. H. PONATH & CO.

MP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

The Ghio Real Estate Co

1010 Chestnut St.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have fresh goods this week for the public hose who have money and shrewdness enough to atch on had better examine into the following in-On Laclede Avenue.

100x210 feet n. s., 300 feet west of Boyle av., 3 to 4 feet above grade. The finest piece of ground en this rapidly advancing street. If taken at once \$50 per foot will seaure it.
Aiso on Laclede av., 100x177, s. s., 160 feet east of Taylor; \$60 per foot will get it if bought this week. : A Fine Investment.

58x156 on Easton av., near Grand av., with improvements; almost new and bringing in an annual rental of \$2,500; rents secured for years, Price, \$25.000; will not over 9 per cents. Come Westward. Stop and See. 20 acres at the head of Delmar av. and the city imits; high ground; just ready for subdividing, With a listis money, energy and pluck there is a octune here for somebody in a few years. \$20,000 will buy the 20 acres.

N. W. corner 23d and Chestaut, 50x120: an ele-nt 8-story building and room for another; can be ade to pay 13 per cent set. Call and see us about ils and get particulars and price. Forest Park Boulevard. East of Sarsh (see board on property), 100x170. This grand boulevard will be made in a few months and a big profit is in sight. \$50 per foot if taken at

A Valuable Corner.

Hamilton Place. 500x185, one block from Delmar av. and only a w blocks from the electric road; houses going up i round; streets open and great improvements ing projected. Do you want to double your money a few years? Hoo buy this ground at \$17 per foot.

A Neat and Tidy Farm. 80 acres in Bollinger County, Me, one and a half miles from the town of Glen Allen, on the Iron Moun-tain Railread, a 4-room house, good barn and fine water; 30 acres clear; balance in timber: white and black eak. Will sell for \$1.200, or will exchange for a small house in St. Louis or St. Zouis County.

YES! YES! YES!

Western Union Building & Loan

ASSOCIATION, and expect to make a loan and buy a house, and pay for it with the same monthly payment as I now make for rent. You see, these associations do not deduct the premium from the face of the loan, and one knows the amount received on a loan equals the value of each share multiplied by the number of shares bid in. The payments are divided into 100 equal parts, and one of the parts is payable monthly, which equals, as a matter of fact, only the rental value of the property. I must, of course, pay rent, and it strikes me the most sensible thing for me to do is to buy my house, and, after I shall have made 100 payments to the association, I become my own landlord and have no more rent to pay, thus doing, through the medium of the

Western Union,

what I would not be able to do under any other circumstances. There are four Western Unions now, and they have a Board meeting every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time and place I can hear association business fully and thoroughly discussed, and have the option of bidding in a loan should I wish to do so. The Western Unions have 10,000 shares, with a combined

Capital of \$2,400,000!

and 7,000 of these shares are now in force, leaving only 3,000 shares on sale at \$1 per share per month. For further particulars call or address MILO T. BOGARD, Sec'y.,

110 N. Ninth St. SOME CHANCES FOR SPECULATION IN UNIMPROYED PROPERTY M. A. WOLFF & CO.,

105 N. 8th Street. days only.

Delmar av., S. side, 506 ft. west of Newstead, 64 ft. 5 in. 2142 ft. 6 in.

Delmar av., S. side, 122 ft. east of Whittier, 100x 142 ft. 6 in.

Delmar av., S. side, 122 ft. east of Whittier, 100x 100 ft. 100 ft. 142 ft. 6 in.
Delmar av., S. side, 160 feet west of Vandeventer,
50x142 ft. 6 in.
Delmar av., S. E. corner Whittier, 122 ft. 9 in. by 142 ft. 6 is.

Delmar av., S. side, 240 feet west of Vandeventer,
88 ft. 1½ in. by 142 ft. 6 in.
Washington av., S. side, 24 feet east of Sarah st.,
50x264 ft.
And a number of other lots in all parts of the city.
Give us a call.

Ew. N. B. —We don't charge customers for advertising property for sale.

TWO MORE LEFT.

\$7,500 will buy one of our two-story stock brick residences, Nos. 4314 and 4316 Laclede avenue. These residences have 10 large rooms with large closets to each bed room. Large reception hall, water, gas, bath and all improvements, electric bells and speaking tubes. This residence is finished in hard wood; lot 35x187.6 to a 20

foot alley.
J. T. DONOVAN & CO.
513 N. Sixth St.

A FEW BARGAINS IN RESIDENCES 8656 Page av., 8-room stone front; all improvements; brick stable; lot 35x165; \$8,000. \$328 Washington av., 3 story stone front, 11 rec all improvements; lot 25x184 ft. 8 in.; \$9,000. 2951 Thomas st., 11-room stone front, all improve ments; lot 25x118 ft.; \$8,000. 2287 St. Louis av., 12-room brick house, modern. stable; lot 40x144 ft. 7 in.; \$9,000. 8527 Lindell av., 10-room stone front, all improvements; lot 25x110 ft.; \$7,500. 8524 Olive st., 10-room stone front, all imments; lot 25x103 ft.; \$8,000. \$214 Morgan st., 12-room stone front; lot 42x184 4143 Washington av., 8-room modern two-si brick house; lot 30x150; \$7,500.

Olive St. House For Sale.

BAILEY'S COLUMN.

CHAS. H.

Loans & Real Estate

304 N. Seventh St.

On Forest Park. 100 acres. Skinker Road and Gojorado Railroad, he greatest opportunity to make money in St., ouis. The land lies higher than anything west of

An Olive St. Investment. Stores and flats well built, well situated, a steady and sure paying innestment, nearly new, takes \$26,000. Demands immediate attention if you

Nothing in St. Louis In the way of a double stone front house substantially built, well arranged, every convenience, steam heat, stable, splendid lot of 80x235 feet in depth, can equal the positive bargain—in fact the sacrifice offered in that magnificent property, 3720 Washington av. Hyou want a first-class house call for card to inspect. The owner is about leaving the city. He cannot take shis property with him and I must sell in the cannot take shis property with him and I

So per cent less than they could be built for to-day, and no advance in price is asked. I want to sell them at ones, and ofter this great chance for a short time only. Open for inspection, which is invited. The new Lindell electric cars will pass within half block on Taylor av. The numbers are 4409, 4429, 4430

Morgana v.

2,000 Feet on Easton Av. Northwest corner of Clara, 2,000x200. The cable extension will soon pass. Offer a speculation in bulk. On Delmar Av.,

On the hill, between Sarah and Vandeventer, 2933-2935 Lucas Av. - Commission-

These two desirable houses at the Court-house door May 27, at 12 o'clock, I will sell by order of the Court by auction. 451 Feet-Finney and Pendleton.

er's Sale.

orthwest corner. Will seil this desirable propert A Syndicate May Form And make more money by buying the Bell Place, 46 acres on Union and Delmar avs., than in any tract of land bought since the Griswold tract was sold.

On West Pine St. Lots from Vandeventer av. to the Park. 100 feet, west of Taylor, north side, a fine lot. Northwest corner of Sarah, 117x218, a great

On McPherson Av. 180x170 south side, west of Sarah. 100x180, north side, west of Sarah. 150x170, southwest corner Tayler, Southwest corner Boyle, 1,000 feet.

Vandeventer Place. Several nice lots cheap.
Fine large double house; good stable; no nice clace for the money in St. Louis. Olive Street—\$200,000.

East of Twelfth st.; a desirable piece of im Lucas Av., near Eighth St. 44x120; valuable business property; will pay hand-

Wholesale Business Property. The finest piece of business property for \$185,000 in the wholesale district; can furnish tenants for ten

99 Years-Seventh St., Northwest corner of Chestnut; can lease vemoval; lot, 127x115.

Rice Block on Lindell, From Taylor to Lay: can offer entire block, south side, as reasonable price to improvers,
ALSO, west of Cabanne av., on north side, have everal lets.
ALSO, northeast corner of Newstead, a fine corne

or improvement. 100x213-\$100 a foot. Westminster Place. A nearly new two-story pressed-brick modern house; 10 rooms; all hard wood finish; can be bought furnished or unfurnished, at a very reason-

able price.

ALSO, 3739, a new 10 room modern house feet of ground; furnace and all complete. 8969 Olive St.

Modern 24-story house of 10 rooms and sma table; lot, 40x150; will sell this desirable house of Porest Park Boulevard.

Near Taylor av., a strictly modern house of 11 coms; hard-wood finish and every modern con-enience; lot, 75x200. Business Corner In Lucas place, on the northwest corner of Forteenth; lot, 150x155, and the old church building

For Manufacturing. Randolph st., No. 2318; a good one-story and let of 50x235; a bargain is offered. Laclede Av., corner of Sarah; 285x213; on grad

King's Highway, king Perest Park ; 322x150; no nices Cook Av.

West of Vandeventer: can sell 175 feet

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate at Lowest Market Rates.

304 N. Seventh St.

THESE BAILEY, Houses and Lots WILL BE SOLD

> ON THE PREMISES Monday, May 19, 1890

AT 2 P. M. We will sell on the premises, 1843 and 1845 Division st., two nice 6-room brick houses and lot; rent for \$36 per month.

AT 2:30 P. M.
We will sell on the premises, 1724 and 1724½ Division st., two nice 8-room brick houses and lot, 35x83 feet; rented to four tenants at

\$43 per month. AT 3 P. M.

We will sell on the premises, on the east side of 16th st., bet. O'Fallon st. and Cass av., a nice lot 80x145 feet.

AT 4 P. M.

AT 4:30 P. M. We will sell on the premises, a nice lot 50x223 feet on the

south side of Pine st., 100 feet east of Newstead av.

AT 5 P. M. We will sell on the premises, a nice lot on the north side of Pine st., 55x223 feet, 100 feet west of Boyle av.

All the above property will be sold to the highest bidders, on the premises, on easy terms; titles perfect; \$100 will have to be paid to the auctioneer when each house and lot is bid off. Auction signs have been put up on all this property, so that buyers will have no trouble in finding it. For further particulars apply to further particulars apply to

TAAFFE & 710 Chestnut St.

Julia Place! Julia Place is on west side of Union av., 3 blocks north of Easton av. Sign boards on the prem-

ises.

Will be sold on the premises Saturday, May 17, 1890, at 4:30 o'clock p. m.
For plats call at office; a request to mail will receive immediate attention. THOS. F. FARRELLY, Real Estate Agent,

812 Chestnut st. IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Kennerly av., 2-story frame, new stable, 4 rooms osets, pantry, etc.; \$1,600. losets, pantry, etc.; \$1,600.
Marcus av., \$ rooms and attic, 120x150; \$5,500.
Maffit, usar Marcus. 5-room brick, stable, etc.,
07145; \$2,000.
Maffit and Newstead, 4-room frame, stable, etc.,
58140; \$1,600. net. apriso; \$1.080.
Beliglade, 2-story 6-room brick; water on both floors; \$2x134; \$3.300.
Lucky 41. 6-room frame, stable etc.; \$1,900.
Lucky 41. 6-room frame, 2 stables, 50x245; onnerly av., 4 rooms, attic; easy payments

Rennerly av., 4 rooms, attic; easy payments; \$1,500.

Bellylade av., 25x135; 3-room frame, \$1,200.
Cottage av., 4 rooms and basement, stable, etc.; bargain; \$1,700.
St. Ferdinand av., 6-room brick, sewer, etc.; 25x 130; \$3,300.
St. Ferdinand av., 4-room 2-story brick; sewer, bath, etc.; 25x130; \$3,300.

Alia N. 33d, 6 rooms, all improvements; \$74x140;

Bell av., wast of Vandevanter, 11-room stonsfront, all conveniences, \$3,4x147; \$10,000.

Pendiston av., 6-room stons-front, all conveniences, \$3,5x16, 200 fest south of Easton; \$5,000.

Easton av., 50x127, store and 5 rooms, stable, etc.; \$5,500.
Garfield av., 4-room brick and stable, 25x1304; \$1,600.

Mt. Ferdinand st., 8-rooms and bath; brick; \$1,3x130; \$5,600.

Ommpton av., 6-room brick, all conveniences, \$5x147; \$3,900.

T. L. PITZWILLIAM. FOR SALE.

John McMenamy, SUCCESSOR TO D. ANDERSON & CO.,

8189 Elaston Av. DWELLINGS.

O. av., a new T-room dobation is all son venjoness; Inraes; a list of other houses for cale.

F. HAMMETT, President. FESTUS J. WADE, Vice-President. L. E. ANDERSON, Treasurer,

Sale.

'MS---Only a third or a

ash; balance in one, two

1,000

1,300

1,450

1,500

1,600

1,600

1,600

Claggett Av.

2,800 2937 Thomas St

3,000 2727 Dickson St.

2,700

tont Av.
bet. Wells and Ridge avs.
house; good well, cellar,
ood fence; lot 60x139.

24th St. 4 rooms; lot 25x135.

om frame; well

rand Av.

rose St.

3 reoms: water in yard; sewer and (368)

ie dwelling; cellar under kitchen (212)

be bought upon the payment or e, the balance in monthly install-ne or more of the houses, as the ire. There is a big speculation in it must be sold at once. (153)

ee years. iss Av.

ells Av.

r Av.

# 213 North Eighth Street.

NO Charge Made by This Company for Advertising Property for Sale.

## 6,500 Olive St. Kenlein and Story, 50 ft. east of southeast corner, a 2-story, 9-room Queen Anne house, finished in modern style; lot 80x145. (373) South side, between 9th and 10th sts., on Mound st.; one frame and two 2-story bricks in rear front-ing on alley. (186) 4351 Papin St. Rents for \$25 per month; lot 40x150 3,000 3701 Chouteau Av. 2-story brick house, 5 room 75x150. 7,000 Two-story frame, 4 rooms, water in yard; lot 26x (296) An elegant 10-room stone-front dwelling, supply the all modern improvements; very cheap and in all modern improvements; very cheap and in (286) 4418 Lucky St. Two-story frame house and 2-story frameshade and fruit trees; lot 50x141. Kennerly Av. 3133 Rutger St. Two-story brick, 8 rooms, lot 25x140. 3960 Fairfax Av. Two-story brick, stock brick front, as two flats of 3 rooms each; each flat has laundry. 2622 Madison St. Two-story 6-room brick house, water side entrance; stable in rear; all imp made; lot 25x140. 3959 Cottage Av. 2905 Madison St.

AAIO I wales 64	2 000	be soid at once.	ap and mus (388)
Two-story frame house and 2-story in shade and fruit trees; lot 50x141.	3,000	Crand and McRea Avs.	7,000
Kennerly Av. 4576 and 4578; one 1-story 4-room by with basement, and one 1-story 3-room for with cellar: the two houses rest for	3,000 rick house,	Northwest corner—Lot 109x400: a dhouse, 2-story and mansard, 16 rooms; 1 provenients, all complete, perpetual leal improvements for sale, ground rent \$175 property rents for \$85 per mouth; tenant expenses of repairing, etc.	ouble brick nodern im- sehold with per annum paying al (878)
3133 Rutger St.	3,000	8704 Cook Av. Eight-room stone-front; lot 25x145.	7,200
Two-story brick, 8 rooms, lot 25x140.  3960 Fairfax Av.	3,150	Evans Av. 3951 and 3953—6-room brick; lot 50x16	7,350
Two-story brick, stock brick front, two flats of 3 rooms each; each flat ha laundry.	arranged in s a finished (247)	3657 Bell Av.	7,500
2622 Madison St.	3,300	Two-story, 8-room brick house, hall, rents for \$40 per month; lot 100x147.8.	gas, bath (324)
Two-story 6-room brick honse, water side entrance; stable in rear; all immade; lot 25x140.	(306)	3021 Chestnut St.  Two-story stone front, with mansar rooms, fluished laundry, newly papered t electric bells; roof repaired and warrant years; all modern conveniences, including	8,000 d roof, 10 hroughout
3959 Cottage Av. 6-room frame house; stable; outside k substantially built; well and cistern.	3,500 itchen; all (21)	years; all modern conveniences, includir must be examined to be appreciated; lot	ed for ave g furnace 25x135. (357)
2905 Madison St.	3,500	4709 Hammett Place.	8,000
2-story brick, stock brick front; 9 room for two families: lot 25x125.	s; arranged (51)	Northwest corner, 2-story and man house, 10 rooms; cemented cellar and i- and cold water, all modern improvem fruits, grape vines, etc., on let; 107x193.	sard brick aundry, ho ents; small
Harlem Pl.	3,500		
McCausland and Hancock avs.—9-ro hardwood finish; 50 feet, at \$10, inclosed \$ \$500.	om house; with above, (54)	2917 Camble St.  Lot 25x118; 2-story stone-front; also adjoining.	8,000 vacant lot (113)
1805 Coleman St.  2-story brick, 6 rooms; hall, gas, bath side entrance; 25x125.	3,500 front and (351)	Chestnut St. 3209 and 3211. Reat for \$58 per mon 128.6.	8,000
2502 Whittier St.  Two-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, ell grounds nicely improved; shade trees and lot 100x134.8.	3,500 tv water; fruit trees; (343)	Siis Morgan St.  Two-story and basement, 10-room be hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water; stab riage house in rear.	8,000
2861 N. Crand Av.	3,500	3125 School St.	8,000
Two-story stone-front, 6 rooms, hall, finished laundry; all in good repair; 16.9x	gas, bath; 125.4(365)	Double brick house, 12 rooms; in good an admirable piece of property.	The second second second
Fairfax Av.  3961 and 3963—Six-room brick house; hall, gas, bath, water-closet, finished lau ble mantels and closets in every room; will be sold separately on terms of one balance 1.2, 3 and 4 years.	3,600 lot 25x92; ndry; mar- each house -nith cash, (196)	Bacon St. 1917 and 1919. Two 6-room bricks; bat belis; all medern improvements; rent for	8,500 h, electric \$35 each. (230) 8,500
Coleman St. 2420 and 2422-25x120 with each house	3,750	Two stories and mansard; 8 rooms and and cold water on each floor; finished las furnace; all in first-class condition.	bath, hot indry; new (334)
\$68 per month; price each, \$3,750.	(11)	CHOICE LOCATION FOR DOCTOR'S	OFFICE.
3952 Evans Av.  2-story, 6-room brick house; bath, getc.; house almost new; lot 35x153.	4,000	Washington Av.	9.000
2124 Division St. 8-room brick house; stable for 12 horses;	4,000	2304 and 230442. Lot 25x150, running Charles \$1. consisting of two flats of 13 rhouse, hard-wood finish; electric bells, tubes and every modern improvement; w \$75 per month.	, speaking

4,000	150 feet south of Cherokee st. and Oregon av., that large grand stone dwelling of 13 rooms, undoubtedly one of the most substantial residences
4,000 as also two (385)	erected in the city; easily and at a very small ex- pense can be reconstructed into four elegant flats or two dwellings; lot 100x127.6
4,500 ront; stone (219)	Fine Residence Cheap
4,500 gas; double (79)	1532 Mississippi Av. 10,000 Three-story stone-front residence, 10 rooms, besides bath room, laundry and finished basement; gas attures, wrongute-fron furnaces, wire screens, awn-
4,500 basement.	fixtures, wrought-iron furnaces, wire screens, awnings, and everything complete; 2-story good brick stable; good order; lot 25x142.2. (323)
t, \$38 per (62)	Windsor Pl. 12,000
4,600 ched; rent, (\$)	3858, 38584s, 3860, 38604s. Four elegant flats, new and supplied with all modern improvements; rents for \$1.18 per month. This property can be beacht for \$1,500 cash and the balance in monthly installments.
5,000	Finney Av. 12,000
es, 6 rooms (355)	Northwest corner of Spring, 8-room stone front; 50-foot lot. This house is supplied with all modern improvements. (124)
5,000 ard; stable dition; lot, (844)	Hamilton and Julian St. 12,000 Corner, 12-room frame house; hall, gas, bath, furnace, stable, etc.; lot 157x267; supplied with eyery modern convenience and an eigenat sub-
5,000	urban home, will be traded for income property in the city. (147)
(371)	Finney Av. 12,500
5,000 aundry and	3725 and 3727. Large double house, 2-story, stone front, 8 rooms each, with hall, gas and oath; lot 55x 145. (395)
ed for two , 27.6x110. (118)	3616 Washington Av. 12,500 Ten-room brick; hall, gas, bath; all modern im-
5,200	provements; lot 50x254. (184)
(107) +	Gratiot St. 13,000 2216. 2218 and 2220-75x215.9, on line of railroad
5,250	and an excellent location for a factory or warehouse; this property must be sold to close out an estate.

200x317.5 feet. Fronting 200 feet, running through to Labadie av., 133.5 feet north of Newstead av. (40)	rooms each; rents for \$1,500 per annum; let 95x58.
3630 Evans Av. 5,500 Two-story brick, 12 rooms, arranged in two flats	This Property will pay 12 per cent net.
of 6 rooms each; one finished laundry for the two; all modern improvements; 25x120. (S97)	Windsor Pl. 13,500
4124 Bell Av. 6,000 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water; fur-	floors, 5 rooms on second floors; rents \$122.50 per month; lot 50x140. (95)
nace and all modern improvements; easy terms. (26842)	2704 Pine St. 16,000 Large double house, stone front; rent \$125 per
Southwest corner of Magazine, large double brick	month; lot 50x181. (225)
house, with an excellent corner lot; can be made into flats for little expense, and would rent very well; can be purchased on easy-payment plan.	3128 School St. 18,000  Large double brick house, 17 rooms; all modern conveniences; in first-class condition. (827)
2937 Thomas St. 6,000 13-room house in flats, with bath on each floor; lot 25x118; rent \$50 per month. (126)	Franklin Av. 18,000  \$216,3216, 3220, 3232 and \$2224 near Leonard av.
Manchester Road. 6,200 3507. 3507ly and 3509. Three two-story bricks; very low; price for the three houses. (86)	onew 2-story brick dwellings; Arkanasa marble trimmings, stone steps, all modern improvements; will sell all together or separately; lot 77.6x94.6. (180)
2917 Pine St. 6,500 Lot 18.9x121. (297)	2:46 Lafayette Av. 18,000
717 and 719 S. 3d St. 6,500 House in front and double house in rear. (100)	rooms; rent for \$100 per month; lot 55 x200.
House in front and double house in rear. (100)	Market St. 21,500

3133 Pine St.

2-story brick house, 5 rooms and a store; lot 75x150. (169)	3411. Donble stone-riont destination of the first-class condition; every modern improvement and convenience; large, spacious stable.
3674 Cook Av.  An elegant 10-room stone-front dwelling, supplied with all inciden improvements; very cheap and must be soid at once.  (388)	Oregon and Lafavette Avs. 32,000
Crand and McRea Avs. 7,000	Southeast corner. 7 buildings—2 stores, £ house—renting for \$3,132 per annum; buildings completed three years ago; lot 50x168. (26612)
Northwest corner—Lot 100x400: a double brick house, 2-story and mansard, 16 rooms; modern improvements, all complete, perpetual leasehold with improvements for sile, ground rent \$175 per annumbroperty rents for \$55 per mouth; tenant paying all expenses of repairing, etc. (375)	Vandeventer Pl.  North side. An elegant double dwelling; owner leaving city; will sell low if sold at once.
8704 Cook Av. 7,200 Eight-room sone-front; lot 25x145. (112)	Hickory St. 40,000 2212 to 2226. 8 brick houses; 9 rooms each; lo 175x146. (182)
Evans Av. 7,350 3951 and 3953-6-room brick; lot 50x166. (116)	- 01
3657 Bell Av. 7,500 Two-story, 8-room brick house, hall, gas, bath, rents for \$40 per month; lot 100x147.6. (324)	For Sale.
3021 Chestnut St. 8,000	CORNER LOTO
Two-story stone front, with mansard roof, 10 rooms, finished laundry, newly papered throughout; electric bells; roof repaired and warranted for sive years; all modern conveniences, including furnace; must be examined to be appreciated; lot 25x135.  (357)	CORNER LOTS. TERMSOne-fourth cash; bal-
4709 Hammett Place. 8,000 Northwest corner, 2-story and managed brick house, 10 rooms; cemented cellar and laundry, hot and cold water, all modern improvements; small truits, grape vines, etc., on lot; 107x193. (327)	ance in one, two and three years; \$9 to \$7.50 per foot.
2917 Camble St. 8,000 Lot 25x118; 2-story stone-front; also vacant lot dijoining. (113)	Rowan Av. 91.10x139.6, corner of Bidge. (211)
	Coalter Av. 91.10x139.6, corner of Ridge. (211)
Chestnut St. 8,000 3209 and 3211. Rent for \$58 per month; lot 50x (111)	Rowan Av. Rose Hill, corner of Wells, 91.10x139.6. (211)
3118 Morgan St. 8,000	Wells and Clara Avs.
Two-story and basement, 10-room brick house; pall, gas, bath, hot and cold water; stable and car- lage house in rear. (312)	Northeast corner, 159.6x181. (214)  Arlington and Minerva Avs. 15
3125 School St. 8,000	Northwest corner, 190x125. (156)
Double briek house, 12 rooms; in good condition; in admirable piece of property. (332)	Stewart Pl. and Ridge Av. 14 Southwest corner, 190x125.
Bacon St. 8,500 1917 and 1919. Two 6-room bricks; bath, electric cells; all modern improvements; rent for \$35 each. (230)	Stewart Pl. and Ridge Av. 14 Southeast corner, 190x125.
4022 Delmar Av. 8,500 Two stories and mansard; 8 rooms and bath, hot and cold water on each floor; finished laundry; new hurnace; all in first-class condition. (334)	Easton Av.  South side between Goodfellow and Clars, 100x (388)
CHOICE LOCATION FOR DOCTOR'S OFFICE.	Ashland Av.  Cor. Ashland pl., 100x134; street graded and granitoid sidewalk laid; first-class business corner; must be sold at once.
Washington Av. 9,000 2304 and 2304/2. Lot 25x150, running back to St.  Charles st., consisting of two flats of 13 rooms; new touse, hard-wood finish; electric bells, speaking abes and every modern improvement; will rent for	Arlington and Ridge Avs. 15 Southwest corner, 190x125.
Alexander Homestead. 10.000	Arlington and St. Louis Avs. 15 Southeast corner, 80.17x217.
150 feet south of Cherokee st. and Oregon av., hat large grand stone dwelling of 13 rooms, unloubtedly one of the most substantial residences rected in the city; easily and at a very small expense can be reconstructed into four elegant flats or we dwellings; lot 100x127.6	Wells and Goodfellow Avs. 15 Northeast corner, 112x141.
	Minerva and Florence. (384)
Fine Residence Cheap	Kenlein and Story Southeast corner, 50x145.
532 Mississippi Av. 10,000 Three-story stone-front residence, 10 rooms, be-	Clara and Easton Avs. Southeast corner, 49x131. (211)
Three-story stone-front residence, 10 rooms, bedies bath room, laundry and finished basement; gas knings, wrongist-fron furnaces, wire screus, awnags, and everything complete; 2-story good brick table; good order; for 20x142.28	Theodosia and Arlington 18 Sontheast corner, 116x133.
Windsor Pl. 12,000	Hawk Av. and Cratiot Av. 20 Southeast corner, 100x180, in lots to suit.
3858, 3858½, 3860. 3860½. Four elegant flats, lew and supplied with all modern improvements; sents for \$1.6 per month. This property can be lought for \$1,500 cash and the balance in monthly satallments.	Easton and Coodfellow 20

0	Northwest corner, 190x125. (156)
n;	Stewart Pl. and Ridge Av. 14 Southwest corner, 190x125.
O ric	Stewart Pl. and Ridge Av. 14 Southeast corner, 190x125.
Oot	Easton Av. 15 South side between Goodfellow and Clars, 100x
E.	Achland Av 14
0	Cor. Ashland pl., 100x134; street graded and granitoid sidewalk laid; first-class business corner; must be sold at once.  Arlington and Ridge Avs. 15
ng or	Southwest corner, 190x125.
0	Arlington and St. Louis Avs. 15 Southeast corner, 80.17x217.
n- es X- or	Northeast corner, 112x141.
-	Northeast corner, 90x125. (384)
b	Kenlein and Story Southeast corner, 50x145.
0	Clara and Easton Avs. Southeast corner, 49x131. (211)
n-ck (3)	Theodosia and Arlington 18 Southeast corner, 116x133.
o is, be	Hawk Av. and Cratiot Av. 20 Southeast corner, 100x180, in lots to suit.
be	Easton and Goodfellow 20 Southeast corner, 101x132; well above grade and an excellent business corner. (241)
O t;	Hamilton and Etzel Av. 21 Southeast corner, 135.10x166.5.
0	Union and Wells Avs. 22
h, ed b-	Northeast corner. 164.6x130. An excellent corner for dwellings, stores and flats.  Easton Av. 25
0	Northeast corner Arlington; 110x135.  Malinckrodt Av. 25
ne ix	Southwest corner 21st st.: 29.6x100. (350)  Obear and Blair Avs. 25
0	Corner, 25x110. (222)  Taylor Av. 30
0	Hammet Pl. 30 Southwest corner St. Ferdinand st.; 68x150. (66)
	Angelica and 9th Sts. 32 Northeast corner, 50x108. (148)
O i-id	Cora and Carfield Ave. 35
	S. e. cor., 50x145. Cors place is one of the most attractive suburban sites in the city; handsomely improved with magnificent residences; all improvements made, including streets, sidewalk, gas and water. (235)
O H.	Clasgow Av. and Benton St. 40 N. w. cor., 29.7x127. Good business corner for store or flats. (53)
0	St. Louis and Spring Avs. 40 Northeast corner, 31.9x100. (\$35)
12.00	Cora and Lucky Sts. 40 Northeast corner, 50x140. (819)
2	18th and Madison sts. 40  Northeast corner, 50x110. An excellent corner for store and flats. (101)
0	Grand Av. and Harper St. 45 Southeast corner, 100x120, (256)
5	Angelica and Hall Sts. 50 Southeast corner, on line of the Merchants' Bridge Terminal Ballway: 525x142.
	Crand and Park Avs. 100 Norsheast corner; lot 282x258. (155)
5	Cabanne and Lindell Avs. 200 Southeast corner. 195,6x218. This is the best lot vacant on Lindell av. bonleyard.
h	King's Highway
2	Southeast corner, \$14x360r three to

# For Sale.

Vacant Lots.	North side, between Hawk av. and Mard.; in lots to sult; \$75x193.  Minnesota Av.  West side, south of Shenandoah st.; 25x12
NOTE—Rowan and Coalter ayenues are located between Easton, Page, Hamilton and Goodfellow ayenues, and are very convenient to the Easton ayenue cable extension, as well as adjacent to the Lindell Railway extension.	Easton Av. South side, between Union and Asademy 503190.  Manchester Road.
Kansas St.  1356 feet, divided into 50-foot lots, just west of and adjoining Carondelet Park.  Semple av.  Between Theodosia and St. Louis av., east side 50x180.	South side, about 300 feet west of King's 50x120. This is an excellent business lo near the terminal of the Easton av. cable.
Rowan Av.  (Rose Hill), east side, \$200x139; price. (265)  Coalter Av.	West of Marcus av.; 100x193.
Rowan Av.	West side, 25 feet north of Gratiot st.,
West side, 150x139.6; price Arlington Av.	East side, 30x180 270 feet north of Delm
Ashland Pl.  West side, 300x134; granitoid walks laid; streets graded and fronting on the beautiful place; one blost south of the Natural Bridge road; will sell in lots to suit.	North side, 180x130, west of Taylor.  Angelica.  North side, 50 feet between Broadway and fontaine rd.
Ashland Pl.  East side, 100x134; granitoid walks laid, street graded and fronting on Ashland pl.; will sell in lots to suit.	
Stewart Place.  100 and 125.7½ on west side, between Ridge and Minerva avs.	North side, 75x153, between Whittier and ton.  Fairfax Av.
Stewart Place. 120 and 125,719 on east side, between Ridge and Minerva ave.	Cora Av.
Florence.  100x125.742, east side, between Ridge and Minerra.	Sullivan Av. South side, between 23d and 25th, 72x112.
Arlington Av. 12 100 ft. south of Balson's house; 50x100, (227) Clara Av. 12	50x120, north side. 50 feet west of Spring
East side, about 150 ft. south of Easton av.; lot 200x190.  Montrose Place. 12	100x120 north side, between Grand and Sp
Located just west and north of Christian Brothers' College, lots fronting on Theodosia av. and Cote Brilliante av., at prices per foot. (213)	50x153 on north side, 460 feet west of Taylor Park Av.
East side, between Easton and Wells avs., 100x 170.	Olive St.
West side, 100x445, extending eastwardly to right of way of St. Louis Cable & Western Railway, about 1,200 ft. north of St. Charles Rock road, This is an excellent piece of property, very desirable and cheap.	North side, between Sarah and Whittier 60x162.  Crand Av.  East side, 56x200, 86 feet south of the south of the first house south of Chouteau av.
Cote Brilliante.  South side, about 300 ft. east of Union av. Let	Washington Av. North side, about 600 feet west of Sarah 50x150.
Coodfellow. 14 West side, 100x189.6, \$1.10 north of Bidge av. (382)	Page Av. 25x113.24 north side-125 feet cast of Sprin
Florence Av. 14 East side, 100x125.74, between Ridge and Misourievs.	Pine St.  50x213, north side, about 300 feet west of B Pine St.
Florence. 14 East side, 90 feet n. of Minerya, 50x125 (384)	50x218, north side, BSS feet east of Boyle.  Lindell Av.  50x250, south side, 100 feet west of Yander
aston. 13 South side, near Goodfellow av.: 100x131,	Olive St. 50x163.6, north side, 373 feet east of Sarah
Theodosia Av. 15 South side, 400 feet west of Union. 50x165. (847)  Connerly Av. 15	Pine St. South side, 150 feet west of Theress ev., 1 128; near, Grand av., block 1957.
North side, 261 feet west of Lambdin avenue. (303)  Maffitt Av. 15	Second St. 3, 28.7x90, west side, 28 feet north of O'Fallor IMPROVED TO SUIT TENANT
North side, 560 feet west of Lambdin avenue. (304)	Twelfth and Locust Sts.
North side; 235 fact west of Lambdin avenue. (305)	S. E. corner. 70x106 to 20-foot alley: own erect a unbatantial building for a good tenant lease the ground for a long term of years.
Coodfellow Av.  East side. 832 feet south of Easten avenue. (320)  Cote Brilliante Av. 15	50x110 feet on the west side, between Pi Chessunt sts.; will be improved to suit tenant ground lessed for a long term of years. Twoifth St.
South side, 575 feet east of Union avenue, (328)	35x110 feet on east side, between St. Charle Locust sts.; will be improved to suit tenant or for a long term of years.  Washington Av.
North side, 110 feet east of Arlington sv.; 100x140. Theodosia Av.	Will be improved with a 6 or 7-story building responsible tenant or the ground leased for term of years.
South side. 261 feet west of Union; 60x165. (339)	Post-Dispatch Building. On Market st. Will be altered or rebuilt responsible least or will lease ground for term of years.
South side, between Hawk av. and Manchester coad, in lots to suis: 125x130.  Wells av. North side, 250 feet east of Ciara. (283)	For Sale
Minerya av. North side, 200 feet west of Union av; 100x238.	Business Proper
South side, 975 feet west of Academy ev., in lots o suit; 225×190.	BARGAINS I

Easton Av.

South aide, 175 ft.

	DESTREHAN STREET,
826 ft 3 fa.	1,000 ff. 1M in,
80	
	at the first the first that the
HAM	THIS PROPERTY.
218. 104 n	
	EAU CLAIRE LUMBER CO. YARDS.

		For I	Particulars Ca	ll on	
Ham	me	tt - A	nder	son	- 77
			HEIGHTE		

Hammett - And	
aston Av. 20 South side, 245 ft. east of Union sv. ; 50x200.	1309 Chestnut St.  3-story brick, -x109.4. This property cellent future and is bound to rapidly value.
North side, between Hawk av. and Manchester	116 and 118 Pine St. With good substantial building, eccupiciass ispants; price on each house.
Minnesota Av. 20 West side, south of Shenandoah st.; 25x125.6. (145)	Seventh St.  East side, between Corre and Gration 850 per month; the 20.9x127.6.
lidge Av. 20 North side, 389 feet west of Academy av., in 18 to suit: 235x130. (348)	308 and 310 Vine St.  Suitable for business of any character; property; price on each.
aston Av.  South side, between Union and Asademy; lot 27, x190. (337)	IIB Pine St.  Rear on alloy: large warehouse, in well rented and a most suitable investmen
Manchester Road. 22 West side, 50 feet south of Gratiot st.; in lots to it, 93.6x120.	522 N. Main St.  Large, substantial store; centrally lodestrable and bound to increase in value.
aston Av.  South side, about 300 feet west of King's highway, 12120. This is an excellent business lot, as it is are the terminal of the Easton av, cable. (337)	Morgan St. North side, between 8th and 9th sts.,
effingwell Av. East side, \$2 feet north of Montgemery, 251128. (72)	Gratiot St.  2212, 2218, 2220—75x215.9 on line of an excellent location for a factory or wr property must be sold to close out an a.
lammett Place. 25 West of Marcus av.; 100x198. (54)	Broadway and Park Av.
Manchester Road. 25 West side, 25 feet north of Gratiot st., in lots to it; 193x120.	Franklin Av. and 17th. 28x144.74. southeast corner, one 3-ato- 2-atory bricks; renits for \$140 per monti pay over 8 per cent act on price specific
ay Av. 27.50 East side, 30x180 270 feet north of Delmar.	1015 Christy Av.
cote Brilliante Av. 28 North side, 150x130, west of Taylor. (322) Ingelica. 30	Lot 28x105, 3-story building; well rente  [8 South Eleventh St.    Corner of aller, sast side of street; for
Norsh side, 50 fees between Broadway and Belle- ntaine rd. (9)	Corner of alley, saat side of street; for tust completed; renting for \$1,476 }
South side, 25x130, 350 feet west of Taylor in (321)	Northwest corner. Lot 60 a0. This improved with 10 stores and about 20 root stantly reuted and will pay a net incoper cent.
age Av.  North side, 75x153, between Whittier and Pendle- (299)	North Third St. 2 948 and 950—Lot 40x04.
airfax Av. 32 North side, 50x132, 412 feet west of Fendleton av. (252)	MANUFACTURERS, NOT Angelica and Hall St. 2
Ora Av.  33 West side, 25x145, 50 feet south of North Market.	Southeast corner-Lot Sign 147, on the Marchants' Bridge & Terminal Rainroad; value site for a large factory.  N. Main, cor. of Olive. 3
ullivan Av. South side, between 28d and 25th, 72x112. (90%) arfield Av.	300 and 302—Very substantial 5-story spries asked is less than the value of the gro
0x120, north side. 50 feet west of Spring av. (378)  arfield Av. 45	Chouteau Av.  And 16th st. southwest corner—77, property will pay 6 per cent on the invision for the state of
200x120 north side, between Grand and Spring av. (310)	Christy Av. Property.  The only available corner for sale on the paying a good revenue on the price sale.
0x158 on north side, 460 feet west of Taylor sy.  ark Av.  50  5x126 south side, 65 feet west of Jefferson xy.  (166)	Locust Street Corner. One of the best business corners in Sthe center of the business section, will loaned for a long term of years.
live St. 65 forth side, between Sarah and Whittier sts.; lot s162. (276)	For Sel.
rand Av.  Sast side, 50x200, 60 feet south of the south fences the first house south of Chouteau av. (217)	rur Sale
/ashington Av. 70 Gorth side, about 600 feet west of Barah st.; lot (161)	Acre Proper
Age Av. 75 5x113.24 porth side—125 feet east of Spring av. (975)	uoro i rohoi
OF OF	BIG INVESTMENTS I

50x213, north side, about 300 feet west of Boyle

514 N. Levee and 518 N. Commercial St.

35	BIG INVESTMENTS I
15 15 10 17.	Calvary Av.  and Bircher read. Northwest corner, 20 acrelegant grove—avery foot lies well shows Will make a beautiful subdivision and winto 4,500 front feet. Terms \$5,000 cash; ball or before two years.
10	Natural Bridge Rd. I, South side, 11.50 acres, wass of Union; po
1 0	Natural Bridge Rd. North side, \$2,92 acres, east of Goodle'
<u> </u>	Near Colman Station.  Crave Cour Lake, about 200 ft. from state acres, property known as the Loying place. Cour Hotal, a frame hullding, sontaining 11 outhouses, well and ceisters.
111	St. Charles Rock Rd. 10 miles from city limits; 36 acres, to residence property; terms reasonable.
nd he	Jonnings Station Rd. 5 East side, 200 ft. south of the Bircher rd., 1
nd ed	Olivo St. Rd. On Olive street read, on north stde, fact proposed Kingsland road, with a 16-stery, 1

for a long	Formosa Station, on Vandalia Line; 2-th house, good cellar, elegant well wassesprings; 125 acres in cultivation. Is agree the bare, C0221; implement-house, 2, other out-houses; a spiendid farm of 140 a per acre.
	FOR SALE
tu	Eleven Blocks of G
IJ	
	OAK HILL PL

-	or before two years.
10	Natural Bridge Rd. I, South side, 11.50 acres, wast of Union; po
14	Natural Bridge Rd. I, North side, 82,92 acres, east of Goodel per acre
<u>)</u>	Near Colman Station.  Crave Cour Lake, about 200 ft. from state acres, property known as the Loying placer Cour Hotel, a frame hullding, containing 12 outhouses, well and ceisters.
	St. Charles Rock Rd.  10 miles from city limits; 36 acres, to residence property; terms reasonable.
nd he	Jonnings Station Rd. 5 East side, 240 ft. south of the Bircher rd.,
nd ed	Olive St. Rd. On Olive streat road, on north side, fast a proposed Kinguland road, with a lie steer. It trame house; seed cellar; water in kitchen; from conter of city; 2.56 pares.
•	Madison County, III.  In Madison County, III., 16 mins from a rormon Station, on Vandalia Line; Zunhouse, good collar, elegant wall wants springs; 125 seres in custivation, 16 seres
-	other dat-houses; a spiendid farm of 1-0 m per acre,

#### Two-story stone-front, 6 rooms, hall, ga finished laundry; all in good repair; 16.9x12 1,800 Papin St. Rents for \$25 per month; lot 40x165 each. (115) Fairfax Av. Cano Av. 1,800 3961 and 3963—Six-room brick house; lo hall, gas, bath, water-closet, finished laudi ble mantels and closets in every room; ear will be sold separately on terms of one-fit balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. 4130, 4132 and 4134—Three frame houses, of 5 rooms each; rent for \$12 per month; lets 25x125; each (63) 4632 Bell Av. 1,800 Five-room frame, two stories, lot 25x152. (247) 1,800 Coleman St. 2420 and 2422-25x120 with each house; \$68 per month; price each, \$3,750. 5336 Theodosia Av. 1,850 3952 Evans Av. A new 5-room frame Queen Anne cottage, lo 25x165. 2-story, 6-room brick house; bath, gas, etc.; house almost new; lot 35x153. 4606 Maffitt Av. 2,000 Two-story frame house, 5 rooms, large shed in rear, lot 50x145, (359) 2124 Division St. 8-room brick house; stable for 12 ho 5333 Theodosia Av. 2,000 Five-room frame house, large stable, sheds, shrubbery, etc.; lot 30x165. chicken (340) 1701 Bacon St. 2,000 1704 Newstead Av. 1701 N. Grand Av. 4876 Alsace Av. One-story costage, part brick brick stores; lot 271/2x120. Two-story frame house and onthouses, lot 200x (56) 4319 Vista Av. 2-story 6-room brick; pressed brick from steps; 59x132.6. 4011 Ashland Pl. 2,100 2126 Carr St. 2-story 10-room brick house; hall and gas; doub tenement; brick house in alley. (79) Kossuth Av. 1817 Division St. 3713 and 3711-Two 6-room bri hydrant and cistern; lot 35x135; month. 3504 Papin St. Clifton Pl. One-story, 6-room frame; lot'25x135. (78) 4417 Carfield Av. 2,250 Wash St. 2623 and 26234; two 2-stow brick each; all ingood repair: lot, 29x71.9 Plymouth and Emmet. 2,250 4223 Sacramento. 2,300 2-story frame 5-room house; water in yard; stable in rear; 180 fruit nees; all in good condition; lot, 266x128. (344) 2531 University St. 6-room brick; rented as flats; lot 30x188. (148) 1554 N. 2d St. 3015 Kossuth Av. 2,300 2-story brick, 6 rooms on 2d floor, and store below lot, 25x80. (371) 1025 N. 18th St. 1006 Brooklyn St. 2,500 11-room stone front; hall, gas, bath, laundry an ill conveniences; good locality; arranged for tw lamilies; will rent for \$45 per month; lot, 27.6x110 (118) Two-story brick, 9 rooms; lot 20x80; rents for \$24 per annum; very easy terms. (61) 1811 Coleman St. Walnut St. 8421 and 3423. Two 6-room bricks; bath and aundry; lot 84x121. (107) 2916 Clark Av. 2,500 1805 Bacon St. 1450 and 1452 O'Fallon St. 2500 1624 N. Nineteenth St. 5,300 1805 and 1807 Division St. Brick houses, 1 story and basement; water; street and alley made. (301)

1704 N. Second St.

4611 Kennerly Av.

Two-story 10-room brick rear; rented to three famil 25x153.8.

4439 Lucky St.

2321 Carr St.

Two-story 4-room brick house, basement and water; rents for \$16 per month; lot 20x80. (317)

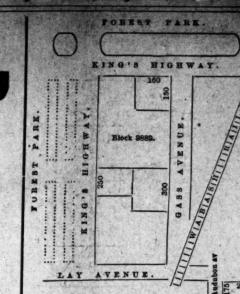
1902 Laflin St. 2,550 Six-room stone-front, finished basement, front and side entrance; hall and gas, stable and carriage-(249)

Two-story 6-room brick house, with side entrance lot 50x145. (44)



LOT | Fronts south on the finest Boulevard in the United States. 250 front feet in lots to suit, on north side of King's Highway, just west of Lay Avenue.

Here's your chance, if you want your money to double itself! 300 front feet in lots to suit, on south side of Gass Avenue, between Lay Avenue and King's Highway. One of the highest points thereabouts,



**Highest Bidders Get Them!** 

No Limit or Reserve!

All Got to Go

COME ON! IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE WAY, FOLLOW THE CROWD

TERMS: One-third Cash, Balance in One and Two Years, 6 Per Cent Interest.

There'll be a lively scramble for this! High corner lot, fronting on two mificently shaded Boulevards, southeast corner King's Highway and Avenue, 160x150 feet. Highest bidder gets it.

Speculators, don't skip this! Read it over twice—200x175 feet on the neast corner of Lay and Audubon Avenues. Come see us.

enty-four lots in this magnificent subdivision, fronting on Florence, St. Louis and Burd avenues, ks north of the Franklin Avenue Railway and three blocks west of the Christian Brothers' Colais sale will afford a rare opportunity to secure a residence site upon the highest point in the city, and streets are all graded, and must be seen to be thoroughly appreciated. As the property must neither limit or reserve will be placed upon it.

TERMS. One-fourth cash. Balance in one, two and three year

lutely perfect. If not proven so earnest money and One-fourth cash. Be of examination paid. Purchaser to pay taxes 1890. with 6 per cent interest. Twenty dollars cash required on bidding off each lot. For plats and information apply to

#### North Eighth Street.

## enwood ON THE "'FRISCO."

THE HANDSOMEST OF ALL ST. LOUIS SUBURBS AND IN THE CITY LIMITS. CHEAP FARES. FIRST AND SECOND ADDITION. T. Rathell, President and Manager ..... Room 209 Fagin Building, 810 Olive Street

autiful Lots Natural sewerage, levely natural park, streets graded and macadamized. This property affords an excellent opportunity for investment, speculation or to those seeking homes. OTS, containing 50 front feet and 150 to 185 feet in depth, from \$300 to \$500. Fifty houses to be built this year. That Lindenwood is western station in the city limits on the accommodating 'Frisco Bailroad. Fare less than 5 cents. Time going and coming but 25 minutes. Lindenwood is now on the time table and trains are stopping gularly at this beautiful suburb. See cut of depot on window of Fagin Building, opposite Post-office. The finest pot of any St. Louis suburb; built of dressed stone.

lenwood Is the ONLY sub-station in this vicinity that has REGULARLY GRADED and MACADAMIZED STREETS, and that has a lovely natural park. You will enjoy and be handsomely repaid for pecting this, the loveliest and best improved of all St. Louis' suburbs, and property is selling now for 25 per cent s than some subdivisions where the property does not lie near so well as this nor near the improvements that are

lenwood Spring This spring is by far the finest water to be found anywhere in this section. You are certain to have a home in this lovely subdivision if you will only take the

ns per cent per annum; or one-third cash, balance in one, two and three years, with interest at only 5 per cent r annum. A word to the wise is sufficient. TICKETS FREE. For tickets to examine this property apply at company's office.

T. RATHELL, President and Manager, Room 209 Fagin Building, 810 Olive St., CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut St.

P. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. reuts for \$50 per month; price, \$5,000.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 117 N. 8th st. ALE-50x140 on the s. s. Wells av., 375 feet of Academy av., near the new houses now betty this, is cheap at \$20. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 The strut st. ALE—Garfield av., next to Grand av., with elty improvements, a 6-room detached buse; a tremendous bargain. 510 Chestnut st. 15 Bell av., a 9-room stock-brick ence, new; hall, city water, bath, is, speaking tubes, etc. This is an a: Saxlob; price, \$8,500. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st. XCHANGE—House and lot, 4040 bet. Vandeventer and Sarah, nice one-front house of 7 rooms; hall, extra the control of the contro

Monthly payments.-House and lot No. 1 av., near California; nice 2-story front house of 7 rooms, with hall and 5500 cash, balance \$30 per month. KEELEY & CO.'S. 703 Pine st. 103 and 105 Channing av., two
ne-front houses; have all modern
rell rented to good tenans; for a
ill at a very lew price. For terms,
P. LANGALIER,
No. 805 Locust st. 1554 Lafavette av., \$6.000; two-cont, mansard-roof residence, 10 mented cellar; must be sold; make CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st. ye a client who is loaded with a sa garret, frame, detached house a sliey; coal shed; stables, His a charges him 514 per month. He sale of his interest for 5100 and sociation. Located north of Fair street cars. J. E. GREFET, 810 Chesnut st.

M-56 Easton av., each \$4,000; two d, stock brick 6-room dwellings, dern improvements, water, bath, i glass front doors, electric bells, of drainage, fusished laundry dry on easy terms; each lot 25x170, as the bouses on Sunday afternoon. LEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut et. 22 Delmar av., 2-story and mans and bath, hot and cold water on
sed lamofty, cemented ceilar, new
a good cistern and outside lamofty,
rom frost to rear; the finest lot y,
rom frost to rear; the finest lot y,
rom frost to SOX142 feet; any one
special reasonable figure, inis will
CHAS. H. GLEA-SON & CO.,
720 Chestout st. 136 Finney av.. 2-story brick, lot 30x85; at low price. JOS. HACKMANN, 708 Chestnut at. L ESTATE & INVEST. CO., ing, S.E. cor, 6th and Olive sta

ilding lots on Prairie, Cook, at low prices.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE MONTHLY PAYMENTS—4225 Newstead av., near M. Lee, new 1-story frame bouse of 3 rooms; lot 25x 150 ft. Price, \$1.250. Terms, \$200 cash, balance \$12 per month. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. NEW Queen Ann cottage of 6 rooms, well arranged;
NEW Queen Ann cottage of 6 rooms, well arranged;
corner lot 30x145; stable, etc., will be sold for
\$2,600 on monthly payments.
E. H. PONATH & CO.,
515 Chestnut st.

PROPERTY BUYERS, send postal-card description of what you want to Dally Real Estate Bulletin 721 Pine st., which reaches all agents. 2604 SLATERY ST.—House and lot; \$450 cash, association, forty months paid in; rents for \$15 a month. Inquire at s. W. Thornhill, 204 N. 8th st., or on premises. 3625 CASS AV.—Two-story 6-room stock-brick house; w. c., etc., at a bargain. 4106 FAIRFAX AV. -Seven rooms, large yard fruit, etc.; for one or two families; eas

4220 MCPHERSON AV.—An 8-room brick for sale on time payments or exchange for lot 4248 EVANS AV.—Splendtd 6-room cottage cable and electric cars; \$200; monthly from \$20 to \$25; door open. \$25; door open.

\$5,000 HOUSE for \$1,800, then let tenant pay
you will have a \$6,000, which has only cost yeu
\$1,800. Telephone 2134, or call at 114 S. Commercial st. Cut this out.

1220 N. 15th St., You can buy for \$1,750, 2-story 5-room b wick; lot 23x125; corner alley. CORNET & ZEL BIG. 110 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE. 8745 Finney av., 8-room, stone-front; 28x145 argain.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 Locust st.

UNIMPROVED PROPERTY. We have cash applicants for unimproved property.

E. H. PONATH & CO...

615 Chestnut st.

FOR \$4,000 an sell a good 8-room house on Dolman st. PAPIN & TONTRUP 626 Chestnut

DWELLINGS.

For Sale—Six to twelve rooms and flats in virtues parts of the city.

C. R. STINDE,
808 Chestnut st. FOR SALK-

110 N. 9th St., \$12,500 Will buy 2-story store and dwelling; lot 21.2x12%6 CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N 8th st.

SIXTH ST. PROPERTY.

bought on the INSTALLMENT

WILL TRADE OR SELL.

A NICE RESIDENCE.

1441 O'Fallon St.,

110 N. 9th St. These houses and lots can be

See them, they will suit you, and then we will arrange the

balance.

5646 Garfield av., 50x175 feet; \$1,900.

1113 North Market st., two fronts, Benton and North Market; 50 feet st., two fronts, Benton and North Market; 50 feet st., two fronts, Benton and two market; 50 feet st., two fronts, Benton and 170 feet; 50 feet st., two fronts, 170 feet; 50 feet; 5

BOGARD & BOSSO, 110 N. 9th St.

BUILD A HOME. Will build you a home on monthly payment any part of the city at 6 per cent interest; 4ots plans furnished.

E. H. PONATH & CO. 515 Chestnat

A beautiful residence on Morgan st., 3-story brick with 2-story wing, 14 rooms, newly painted, in spiendid repair, modera improvements; lot 50 fest; see us at once; owner wishes to seil or trade.

L. A. MOFFETT & CO., 622 Chestaut st.

## ourteen Elegant Residence This property is located on the south side of Ashland avenue, one block south of the Natural Bridge road blocks west of Grand avenue. The Northern Central street cars run within one block of the property, which mus to be appreciated. Streets graded, granitoid walks laid. This property will be sold without limit or reserve following easy terms: Twenty-five dollars cash as first payment; balance of purchase money to be paid at t

MONDAY, MAY 19, 12 O'CLOCK NOON

of ten dollars per month; the purchaser to pay taxes of 1890. Title absolutely perfect. We guarantee the same, or earnest money refunded with cost of examination. For plats and information apply to

## METT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213

The undersigned offers for sale 46 1-2 acres of land, situate about one mile from the business center v, East St. Louis and less than one-eighth of a mile from the city limits. The tract can be subdivided into lots and will pay a handsome profit to parties laying it out. Terms—One-third cash; balance to suit purchaser. For particulars apply to

C. BROWN Real Estate Agent, 309 Missouri Av.,

This is a Good Specula

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE CERTIFICATES OF STOCK. The directors of the Western Union Building & Loan Association have authorized a limited numbe of certificates placed on sale. They bear 6 per cen per annum, payable at 6, 12, 18 or 24 mouths from date.

MILO T. BOGARD, Secretary, 7, 110 N. 9th st.

FOR SALE-CONVENIENT FLATS. West of Grand av., south of Easton, 2-story stock brick building; two floors, 6 rooms each; every con-contence; \$5,500. JOHN MAGUIKE & CO., 107 N. Sth st.

103 and 105 Channing Av., \$7,500 will buy two 2-story and mansard roof 8-\$000 dwellings, renting for \$840 per year.

CORNET & ZEIHIG,
110 N. 8th st.

PETER COOPER. APRIL SERIES OF STOCK.

The Peter Cooper Building & Loan Association are now selling their April series of stock. Office 221 Commercial Building.s. e. cor. 6th and Olive sts. J. B. FOLLETT, Secretary.

**ELEVENTH AND LUCAS AV.** Extra substantial building, 70x100 ft. to an 18 ft. alley; \$30,000. E. H. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

WOR SALE-1512 and 1514 N. 9th St.

You can buy for \$4,200 two 2-story 6-room bricks and two 2-story 4-room bricks. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st. BUY A HOME WITH RENT. We will buy a lot in any part of the city and built house after your own design. Monthly payments learn furnished free of charge. The People's Investment & Building Co. Jos. E. TRUTT, Pres. Office hours, 11a. m. to 2 p. m. 1008 Chestnut st.

A BARGAIN.

717 and 719 Chestnut St., rwo 3-story buildings lot 43x118; \$40,000. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th O-ROOM, 1-story brick, lot 100x140, stable etc. beautiful grounds and shrubbery, just west of

BENTON PARK thly payments. E. H. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

TRADE OR SELL beautiful stone front house on Compton Hi we blocks from cable and one block from Election and 9 rooms. 13-inch walls, grouted ceilar, slectri-ells, nable, carriage house, 50x150 feet; will tra-die, nable, carriage house, 50x150 feet; will trad-or good vacant ground in a desirable location to car ther to Compton Hill or West Ead. L. A. MOFFETT, & CO., 622 Chestant st. eme plan. BUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 Locust st.

1712 Fallon St., for \$1,000.

LOR SALE-

\$14.000

AND, COR.

DONOVAN & CO.,

FOR SALE-REAL NICE. N. Garrison av., north of North Market st., that lew 6-room, detached brick dwelling; elegant ap-cointments; see it, buy it, and see every brick go in J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut St.

\$5,600 Will Buy first-class investment property in Stoddard Ad-tion, consisting of two elegant sets of fists; rental line, 5060 per year. For particulars call on SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., Odd Fellows Euhlding, 5th and Olive.

FOR SALE-FAIR AND GREEN LEA AVS That new 5-room forest cottage, 50x120, being

813 and 815 Chestnut St., \$30,000 will buy two 2-story buildings; lot 42.6
281.6, corner alley. CORNET & ZEIRIG,
110 N. 8tb st.

A Choice Piece of Business Property W. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N.8th st. BROADWAY PROPERTY.

We are now offering the four buildings Nos. 704, 706, 708 and 710 N. Broadway, rented well and are never vacant! A chance for a permanent invest-M. A. WOLFF & CO.,

FOR SALE. **ELECANT NEW RESIDENCES** 

513 NORTH SIXTH STREET.

7 Rooms and Reception Hall to Each, In "FAIR GROUND PLACE."

Harper Street, Between Grand and Thompson Avenues. Price and terms reasonable. Open for inspection. Take Citizens' cable cars to Fair Grounds and walk one square north on Grand avenue,' Go and examine them if you want a nice home. Fare 5 cents. Telephone 768. C. H. PECK, Jr., 1002 Chestnut St.

FOR OUR NEW PRICE REAL ESTATE. Just Out, a Large Number of New

Pieces.

H. GLEASON & CO 720 Chestnut Street



By the extension of the Lindell Road to this erby within the next few months, brings it in thirty-five minutes' ride of Fourth and

# TURNER BUILDING.

elephone 438.

This lovely suburban tract is now taking n its spring dress. The shade trees are eginning to have their say, and each disnctive feature in this villa is progressive. here are now, and will be in course of ection within a week, twelve residences, incipally brick, each one of them suitafor Lindell avenue. This property is proved similar to Westmordand. About only difference is in the price. The dell Railway, with its double track, on way to Forest Park, passes this propon the south line. Trains leave the row-Gauge Depot on Sunday as follows: , 9:45, 10:45, 11:40, 12:15, 1:15, 1:50, , 3:25 and 3:50. Drop your nickel in lot and get off at the Arcade. Terms be made to suit both rich and poor.

o. 513 North Sixth Street.

IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. FOR SALE-

Nos. 116 and 1161 S. Channing Av., a good 8-room brick house divided in two flats of frooms each; water, gas and sewer; will pay 8 per ent net.

CORNET & ZEBBIG.
110 N. 8th et.

VEW 8-ROOM
ANTIQUE: GOTHIC.

Tery convenience, beautiful piazza; lot 50x150, ge brick coach-house; warranted first-class madal and workmanship; \$12,000, monthly payments.

.H.PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

4,500 WILLBUY

ew and elegant stock brick dwelling on Dickson a corner; this house contains 6 rooms, bath, we annury, hot and cold water, and every moder venience; it is very handsomely decorated and jel home in every respect. For particulars call of SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO. Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts,

Manufacturing Leasehold. A special inducement is offered to parties desiring choice corner for manufacturing or other purposes. e. corner Stin and Park av., lately occupied by the first parties of the purpose of the parties of

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME IN LINDEN, WOOD, ner McCausland av. and Pernod rd.—An elegan nom house; lot 61x150; the best built house in the nrbs; house open for inspection. For price an SAM T. RATRELL, Fagin Building, 510 Olivest,

JOIN THE STATE SAVINGS Serial plan, new plan, best plan, only \$1 per are; no premulms deducted: full amount loaned und for prospectas. C. R. H. DAVIS, Secretary, second series now open.

OLIVE STREET CORNER. a good 4-story building; lot 34x109; rent \$20 r month; \$35,000.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st.

WESTMINSTER PLACE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

18 N, 9th st., house and lot. Lot 26 ft., of it. This is the keystone to property fronting the lot from the alley to blisher account of the control of the c

IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. FINE RESIDENCE.

8424 Morgan st., three-story brick; porches, stable, etc., 11 rooms, all Improvements. Lot 42x 134 feet 8 inches. Owner is abxious to sell quick.

M. A. WOLFF & CO.

105 N. Sth st.

For Sale-- Awful Bargain. 2427 N. Garrison av.; detached

new brick house, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, hall, sewer, water and gas, and sidewalks laid, HEIGHO! Tell your friends to see inside,

L. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. AT A BIG BARGAIN No. 3612 N. Market St.. Grand and Spring avs. A 2-story brick ce of 9 rooms, bath, halls, cellar and attic, furnace, hot and cold water; alley side and able, Lot 50x120, Apply to CHAS. F. VOGEL, Real Estate and Financial Agent, 715 Chestnut st.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Nos. 3039, 41 and 43 Chestnut St.

Three three-story stone-fronts (corner of Cardinal).

Three three-story stone-fronts (corner of Cardinal).

10 rooms each, all improvements; lot 70x134 ft. 8
in.; always well rented; price reduced from \$30,000
to \$24,000 in the last month; must be sold.

M. A. WOLFF & CO.,

101 N. 8th st.

STEWART, PLACE. We offer at a bargain an elegant new "Queen Anne" dwelling in this handsome place, containing 7 rooms, bath, etc.; gas and electric light, etc.; gramitoid sidewalks and everything first-class; take Franklin av. cable and ride to "Stewart place." If you want a modern house slock at No. 1822. Terms \$300 to \$500, balance monthly payments.

SAMUEL, BOWMAN & CO., Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts.

FOR SALE. No. 1124 to 1144 Bayard av.; new and handsome stone-front cottages of 7 rooms each; bath, reception hall, good cellar, electric light, nice front yard; lot te each house, 30x180 feet; terms easy; open for inspection to-day. For a bargarain is your choice of those houses, apply at once to the undersigned. New 6-room brick house, cor. of King's highway and Narrow-gange Railroad.

2183 Adam st., house of 6 rooms, with good stable; lot 33,6x145 ft.

D. B. BRENNAN,

616 Chestaut st. BUILDING LOANS. As usual we have no competition in our system of making building loans.

NOR DO WE EXCEPT BUILDING AS-And can convince any person who in-tends building that ours is the plan on which to build.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th St. PRICE, \$4,700.



513 N. Sixth St.

CLEMENS CATES AV. CLEMENTS AV.

VON VERSON AV. DELMAR AV. Streets all Improved. Sewers Made.

Granitoid walks, lined on either side with handsome shade trees. Lindell etric Railroad to the property.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 518 N. Sixth St. Electric Railroad to the property.

ONLY \$10.00 CASH

And \$10 per month to buy one of these Choice Lots in FAIRVIEW PARK. 30 minutes ride on the Mo. Pacific R. R. Liberal discounts to buyers for all or part cash,

HOMES Built to suit on monthly payments. The elegant depot to be country. And other improvements are now being made that will make this the most attractive property in the market.

DO NOT BUY UNTIL YOU SER FAIRVIEW PARK. We will take you on free and show you if you wish to purchase or not.

A. J. NAUCHTON, Manager, 628 Chestnut Street.

LINDELL CORDON ...... 809 Chestnut Street

IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sta FOR SALE.

GARFIELD AVENUE.

S. S., between Warne av. and Sarah st., NEW 4-room stock-brick house, 25-foot lot. Price, \$2,400. Easy terms. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO..

> 804 Chestnut st. FOR SALE.

A BIG BARGAIN, 1227 and 1229 Delman st., 2, 2-story houses, 8 coms, laundry, finished; lot 50x140. 3849 Cook av., 2-story and attle, 10 rooms, lot 35x 165. 3656 Page av., 2-story, stone front, 8 rooms, also brick stable; lot 25x160. 3555 Page av., 2-story brick stable; lot 25x15e. 3952 Evans av., new 2-story brick, 6 rooms and bath, lot 35x155; big bargain. 3722 Evans av., 2-story brick, 7 rooms and bath, lot 30x120; this is a big bargain. HACKMANN, 708 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE! 2851 and 51 1-2 Arsenal st. A modern

2-story and attic building, divided up in three distinct flats with bath rooms for each. Only one-half block from new electric road on California Av. \$600 down and let rent pay your other expenses. Owner leaving the city. J. T. DONAVAN & CO..

518 N. Sixth St. NOTICE.

The Real Estate Building & Loan Ass'n Pays 6 per cent interest for money on paid-up stock certificates, or note secured by first deed of trust of the company. Any see awing idde money should call and put it out on interest of the control o

ACRES GROUND,

WITH ELEGANT HOME, one block from LINDELL AV., on the line of OLIVE STREET CABLE, suitable for a person

of means. This property is rapidly appreciating in value, hence a splendid investment, and in the meantime a fine home. E. S. GUIGNON & BRO.,

804 Chestnut St. BELL AV.

A coxy, comfortable 7-room brick, with mod conveniences: lot 24x65; \$5,000.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. FOR SALE---1605 HOWARD ST.

PLACE

60x106 with 4-room brick house. Pavement, sewer, water and gas, at a bargain lf taken as an eye-opener

Can be paid on any terms. J. E. GREFFET, THE FOURTH SERIES OF STOCK

OF THE Western Union Building and Loan Associations Is Now on Sale at Their Office,

110 N. 9TH STREET.

Remember, Shares are still for sale in these popular Associations at \$1 per month per share.
10,000 shares with a combined capital of \$2,400,-000. Operated on the best plan known. Call for

MILO T. BOGARD, Secretary.

P. S .- The Office is Open Every Monday Evening. Come and See Us. Choice 12 Per Cent Flat Investments

S15,000 will buy the finest set of flats in the West End. containing 6 rooms on each floor; hard wood finish; separate laundries and vestibules for each family; closets in each room; hot and cold water, stationary washstands; renting for \$150 a month; this is a first-class investment.

\$13,000 will buy a set of flats in West End renting for \$149 er month; each flat has a rooms and bath, separate laundries and entrances for, each family.

\$4,000 will buy new, clegant, pair of flats, hairs block from Grand av., West End, renting for \$35 per month; each flat 6 and 7 rooms; hot and cold water, elegant montels and marble vestibules.

RILGEN & RULE.

OUR new Real Estate Price List for May contains 1,000 real estate bargains for sale in all parts of the city. Will be sent free to any address by TAAFFE & GAY,

Real Estate Agents, 710 Chestnut St. CHESTNUT STREET.

A cheap piece of property rapidly coming into the market for business, No. 1314 Chestnut st., 3-story brick house; lot 21x72 ft. 6 in.; low at \$5,000. GRAND AV. CORNER.

1701 and 14 M. Grand av. and 8611 Lucky st., 8 houses, now renting well; lot 27 ft. 6 in. on Grand by 120 ft. on Lucky st.; price \$4,900. M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. 8th St.

# 1530-32-34 and 36 N. 19th St. Two 2-stary 8-room houses, aspanged into flats of 4 rooms each; separate entrance, etc.; rents 564 per per month; price 56, 200. CORNET & ZERIIG, 7 110 N. 8th 66.

OLIVE STREET BARGAIN. 2709 Olive st., 45 feet of ground and a good 10-bouse for sale, cheap. Make us an offer. Rutledge & Horton,

FOR SALE.

3538 and 3540 Chestnut St. M. H. COLLINS, JR., & CO.

NVESTMENT PROPERT

OR SALE-Minerva av., s. s., west of King highway, 100x134; \$25 per feet, JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

13 north of Hickory st. KEELEY & CO., 708 Pine st. \$2.000 WILL buy 50 feet of ground in a good business block on Chouteau ev. Address 54, this office.

FOR SALE-FORCED. Ridge av.. corner, near Goodfellow av.; a leve orner, 91x139, at \$9 this week only. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut et.

DODIER ST. LOT.

UNIMPROVED PROPERTY We have cash applicants for unimproved property
E. H. PONATH & CO.,
515 Chestnut st.

GET OFF THE CABLE At Michigan av. and look at lot 25x185, half be south of Lafayette av.; sign up; will grade and cheap; make offer.

T. S. NOONAN & BRO... SOO Chestnut

NEAR INCLESYDE. McLaren Real Estate & Investment Co

\$35 PER FOOT Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive s

THERE IS MONEY IN IT.

north of Page avenue. Lot 50x170. J. T. DONOVAN & CO.

518 N. 6th St.

West Side, bet. Easton and Page avs.; 250x170; must be sold this week; \$23. J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

518 N. 6th st. FOR SALE.

Two Newstead and Washington av. corners at a big bargain if sold this week. Rutledge & Horton,

WASHINGTON AV.

In the hill between Newstead and Taylor avs. Will sell in lots to suit. We can give you a bargein in the property. Fine speculation.

HUTLEDGE 4 HORTON.

601 Locust at.

WESTMINSTER PLACE.

57x150,5 north side, between Cabanne and Vande center avs. 300x134, south side, between Cabanne and Vande venter avs.
For prices and terms apply to
M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,
109 N. 8th st,

UNIMPROVED.

Washington Av. Business Property.

W. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. 8th st.

RARE CHANCE FOR SPECULATION.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut et. Beautiful Westminster Place. 265x155, Lindell Avenue.

For prices and terms apply to M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 169 N. 8th St.

All of the above property being between Cal

FACTORY CORNERS. Opposite Missouri Electric Co.; 169x155. Lucas Pl. and 21st, n. e. cor., J.ucas av. and 21st, n. e. cor.,
Adjoining Gast Lithograph Co.; 188x144.
These are some of the choicest corners for fact
purposes in the city.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

5 1-2 TO 8 ACRES For Manufacturing Purposes

ON THE OAK HILL RAILROAD PAPIN & TONTRUP,

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 804 Chestnut st.

BUILDING LOTS.

GE AV., N. E. COR. OF. SARAH ST., lot 1x153, to an alley; price \$35. GE AV., N. W. COR. OF WHITTIER, lot 216 n afley: price \$35. AV . N. W. COE. SARAH ST., lot 112x We can offer a few choice lots in

HORTON PLACE

At prices that will make you money. Street improvements made.

At prices that will make you money. Street improvements made.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 Locust st.

East Line of Kings Highway; 475 feet north of Page avenue.

801 Locust st.

End Line of Kings Highway; 475 feet north of Page avenue.

150x153; price \$25.

EVANS AV. s. s., 440 feet east of Pendieton av., 151 10x153; price \$25.

Taylor av., 101 110x153; price \$25.

AUBERT AV., s. s., bet. Easton and Page ave., 102 10x153; price \$25.

EL. OF RING'S HIGHWAY, 475 feet north of Page avenue.

50x153; price \$25.

EVANS AV. s. s., 440 feet east of Pendieton av., 151 10x153; price \$25.

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EVANS AV. s. s., 440 feet east of Pendieton av., 151 10x153; price \$25.

EVANS AV. s. s., 440 feet east of Pend

FOR SALE.

SEETHESE LOTS

OLIVE S. W. cor. Cabanne; 100x162.

WASHINGTON AV. S. S.,
S0 ft. w. of Pendleton av.; 100x253.

WASHINGTON AV. S. S.,
N. w. cor. Taylor; 718x160.

WASHINGTON AV.
WASHINGTON AV.
WASHINGTON AV.
WASHINGTON AV.
WASHINGTON AV.
N. c. cor. Taylor; 49x165.
FOREST PARK BOULEVARD.
N. s., 357 ft, east King's highway; 175x
150.

180.

MORGAN ST.,
S., 370 ft. w. of Pendleton and 355 e. of
Newstead; 80. 8x150. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

720 Chestnut St. -or Sale.

CHOICE WESTERN RESIDENCE PROPERTY, Between

GRAND AV. and FOREST PARK. A Few Choice Corners:
Lot 1881/13 ft., s. w. cor. Pine and Newstead av.,
only corner left in block.
6351/30, s. w. cor. of Kuelld and Washington av.
4001/17, n. w. cor. Forest Park benievard and

Taylor.

4b/s.177. s. w. cor. Laciede and Taylor.

\$73.162, n. w. cer. Olive and Newstead.

500.162. n. s. cor. of Olive and Taylor.

510.162. s. s. of Olive, including s. w. cor. and s. cor. of Newstead av.

20%.162, s. w. cor. Boyle and Olive,

150x.212, a. w. cor. Boyle and Laciede.

210x.203. w. cor. Royle and Laciede.

210x.103. w. cor. Morgan and Pendiston.

200x.177, n. s. cor. Forcest Park boylerard and tran st. INSIDE LOTS.

SALE BOARDS ON THE LOTS.

Also Improved Central Business Property. Several Choice Investments. SUBURBAN. Choice lots at shady Side formerly fourth Webster), Frisco R. R., adjacent to depot, lots 276 ft. deep. These lots lay beautifully and if will pay you to take

AUBURBAN PROPERTY PO

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

No. 5843 Bartmer Pl

FOR SALE-BEAUTIFU

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME

At Barthold's Station on the Mo. Pacific R. Beautiful Glendale

re, 100c. KEELEY & CU., 703 Pine at.

FOR SALE-BRIDGETON.

Close to Normandy or Marvin Grounds J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chesinut st.

FOR SALE. FINE LOTS IN ELLENDALE

To sell on easy terms from \$8 to \$12 per foot; sew-ers, streets graded, sidewalks laid, electric light; fare 4 cents to the city. Rutledge & Horton,

801 Locust Street. To Speculators and Investors.

A square block containing 42 acres, lying between the 'Frisco and Missouri Pacific Railway on the Big Bend road, within 100 feet of the 'Frisco Depot at South Webster, susceptible to any subdivision—as a bargain. See us at once. L. A. MOFFETT & CO.,

622 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE-Th at COSEY HOME With two and one-half acres, at FAIRVIEW,

Seautiful grounds and ahrubbery, stable, etc.; three blocks from station; forty-five minutes' drive by Rock road; \$2,500; monthly payments.

E. H. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut \$1,

SUBURBAN. ar., north side, opposite above tract; ey road, near Olive, all kinds small Sacre Hanley road, near Oilve, an kinds small ruits; per acce, \$400.

19. Zacres Gook av., north side, 500 fact west of Valances Gook av., sorth side, 500 fact west of Valance Cook av., south side, 180 feet care of Sahash crossing; per acre, \$600.

2.77 acres Cook av., south side, 180 feet care of Sahash crossing; per acre, \$600.

10 lots in Watson's Frais Hill Sub., 2 blocks south of Cook 7, 180 to 85 per foot.

17 lots in Watson's Frais Hill Sub. south of Cook 7, 180 to 85 per foot.

19x105 h. in Watson's Fruit Hill subdivision, special Francesant place, per ft., \$15.

Two lots, 50x165 ft. on Cook or., 500 ft. west of Sahash speaking, per ft., \$10.

18 acres and Cook av., north dide, one-half mile act watshall it. in, per acre, \$400, etc., in Kirkwook, 181x125 tot is rying place, \$12.

ny Griffin-A Cock Fight for a

ce of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH AN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 5. - Fifty per cent of the sporting men of San Francisco affect to believe that Peter Jackson has a first-class chance to down John L. Sullivan in their back their opinions with their money, most of them aver their willingness to do one are given them. That such odds will prevail

when the men meet is hter his friends claim he is, they should be willing to back him at even money, or at least four to five. In this contest Peter will have the sdwantage of height and reach, and he will fight in a friendly ring. If his admirers (and he has legions of them here) will not back him at the odds I have named, it is evident that their faith in him is

of of the kind that moves mountains, im daily asked, "How many people will a here from the East to see this fight?" answer is that the number greatly depends on circumstances. In the first place the hall of the California Athletic Club, in which the contest will take place as at present cople. The partitions at both ends of it can removed, and by doing this additional esting capacity for from five to six hundred ectators can be obtained. President Fulda orms me that the club does not propose to ave its hall thronged or packed to suffocaon on the occasion to oblige anyone. It is stended that every one present shall be fur-ished with a seat. In order to give Eastern en who wish to be present an opportunity do so they will be given a chance to become inbers of the club; for no others ith the exception of a few members of press and the detailed police offi-

where of the exception of a few members of press and the detailed police off press and the monthly due to the pressure of the pressure

May be declared to the control of the control of the fast will want it seems that a control of the control of t

lantic coast. He will be called back by wire by the time this is printed.

Jim Corbett feels rather riled over the criticism of Eastern acribes who said that his roughing of Dominick McCaffery on the ropes was unfair. He claims that he did nothing that was not permissible, but after seeing four or five contests here I am satisfied that the criticisms were just, but that Jim did not mean to do anything wrong. All the fights that take place in this city are for purses offered by clubs. These purses are made up by the dues of the members of the clubs. These members want to see the contests fought out and not decided by 'fouls.' The fighters are on to this, and espite the warnings of the referees most of them resorf to every sly trick imaginable to best their opponents. When Charlie Turner, the colored middle-weight, fought Denny Kelicher, he jabbed his man in the throat with his left elbow every time he could, and before they had fought three rounds Kelicher's breast and throat were as red as a turkey's wattles from this rough usage. Denny then retailiated in kind, and by the time the contest was over each had done enough of fouling to disqualify him adozan times before any Eastern club. The anne thing took place when filly Mahen and Shannon fought before the Occidental Club. The referes warned each man a dozen times, but only temperary heed was paid to his monitions. Corbett was raised in this school, and conserved the strength of his fighting than he had his carser been respectively.

bred and educated pugliss I know of, and his friends here are among the first people on the Pacific Slope. I mean his athletic admirers. He was for several years clerk in the Nevada Bank here, and he has very exalted ideas about elevating puglism. Despite his recent growi at John L. Sullivan and his offer to box him tour rounds, he still thinks the "big fellow" it greatest fighter living, and he will bet his money on him when he faces Jackson.

Jack Dempsey is living very quietly in Portland and the chances are that he will not return here for some time. Though his resignation as boxing instructor of the California Club has not been accepted, there is little prospect of his resuming his duties, there, as they are rather distasteful to him. A good many people here hope that Jackson, and second him, too, on that momentous occasion. I presume the big fellow's Eastern friends would be glad to know that Dempsey was behind their favorite.

Pete McCoy's victory over Johnny Reagan convinces Cultivarians that Johnny would

Pete McCoy's victory over Johnny Reagan convinces Californians that Johnny would nave had little chance with young Mitchell had they met. By the way, Mitchell will soon go into training for his contest with The Marine. His friends feel that he has a hard job ahead of him, but they say if he can keep away from La Blancho's rushes for eight or ten rounds that they will then bet even money that he will defeat him, tall here feel that The Marine is a tough customer, and that he is really never out of any contest while he can stand on his feet.

stand on his feet.

Joe Ellingsworth is here, laying on his oars, and very anxious for a fight. He helped to second Denny Keileher against Charlie Turner of Stockton, and now that Denny is disincilined to give Turner a chance to regain his lost laurels. Joe is very anxious to take Denny's place and box the darkey himself. There is a possibility that some of the clubs here will offer a purse for their contention. I fear that the black is a little too clever for Joseph.

fear that the black is a little too clever for Joseph.

Billy McCarthy, the Australian middle-weight, is an out-and-out glutton. All the Australians seem to be. When he was matched against Dempsey I am told he said: "Jack's a good fellow and I feel sorry that I've got to lick him. He'il feel awful bad when I put this right on him." Well, they met and Jack was far from being as well as he ought to be; nevertheless he was not the one to feel sorry when the bout was over. Now, I am told that Billy is again lamenting and that this time the object of his commiscration is "Reddy, Gailagher." The other day he said: "Blow me, but I'm feeling well. I'd lolke to go out right now and slug for an hour. Foor Reddy, he seems a decent sort of chap, and I'm sorry to have to put this right on him." Will history repeat itself and will Billy be again mournful after this fight is over? We shall see. Meanwhile Gallagher's hands are well again, and he is working like a beaver getting himself in fix for the fateful 20th inst. I think he will be the favorite in the betting.

If Jack Davis, who is here, shows up in good shape against Joe Choyinski, they are apt to make one of the greatest battles ever seen on this coast. Choyinski is a hurricane fighter and no one can stop him but a stiff left-hand jabber. His nose bleeds very freely from slight hits, and it is said that he lost his fight with Jim Corbett as much from weakness caused from loss of blood as anything clee. He is a good deal cleverer now than he was then and it may not be so easy to get on to his boke. If Davis defeats him he will be a wonder indeed,

McFadden Throws Stockey.

B. A. McFadden of St. Louis and Sam Stockey of Cleviand, 5: Plitsburg, 45: Ruffaio, 10; Cleviand, 5: Plitsburg, 45: Ruffaio, 10; Cleviand, 5: Plitsburg, 45: Ruffaio, 10; Cleviand, 5: Clev before they appeared and as there was nothing on the programme except the match the large crowd grew very impatient. Forgarty, Dentz and Becker were the reterees. McFadden grined first fall. Arest of ten minutes was given the men, and the next fall was gained by McFadden in 37% infinites. If McFadden gains one fall at Belleville to-morrow night he will be the victor, while Stookey must take all three falls to win.

For Big Stakes

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

Parkersburg, W. Va., May 10.—A cock fight came off near this city a night or two since for the biggest purse ever fought for in the State. A professional man and a merchant are said to have staked \$1,000 on the fight. Fourteen pittings were fought, when the merchant's bird was killed. Only three men on each side witnessed the battle, which is said to have

Pistol Practice. The first shoot of the ninth tournament of he St. Louis Pistoi Club was held at the Crescent gallery. The tourney will, as usual, ntinue for sixteen weeks. Another medal will be contested for and also three handleap prizes. The target to be used will be the 50-yard Standard target, reduced to 12½ yards. Out of a possible 100 the following scores were made:
L. V. D. Perret. 90
G. W. Alexander 89
M. Summerfield 86

Two crews of the Excelsior Rowing Club have arranged for a boat race on the river this afternoon. The course will be from the bridge the foot of Anna street, and as considerab rivalry exists between the confestants an ex-citing time is anticipated. The start will be made promptly at 3° clock, with the follow-ing carsmen in their places: Boat J. B. Merkel.-Ed. Voltz, bow; H. Wiesle, 2; F. Bessinger, 3; H. Schneider, 4; F. Feldus, 5; A. C. Thuner, stroke; J. Bianke, coxswsin. coxwwin.

Boat Adolphus Busch—Geo. Klein, bow;
Chris. Hesseman, 2; Gus Schultz, 3; Sam Botfield, stroke.

Cross Country Run.

By Telegraph to the FOST-DISPATOR.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Just as the Cross Country in the undecided Cross Country justor to the undecided Cross Country justor championship to injunction papers, istantian and the undecided Cross Country justor to the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Just as the Cross Coun-

THE BENTONS WON. The third series at cocked-hat between the Bentons and Office Men's Club took place last Taesday evening at the alleys of the former, resulting in a victory for the Bentons by 8 pins. The score new stands 250 pins in favor of the Office Men. The last series will be rolled next Thursday evening at the alleys of the Office Men's Club. Below is the score:

Totals..... 225 197 228 198 282 1075 85 6-6

48 209 41 4-5 23 165 33 37 167 33 2-5 35 185 37 29 177 35 2-7 49 175 35 Total... .. 216 235 206 200 221 1078 35 14-15

1044, 4,609.

Capt. Spikerman. 150
William Schroen 148
Aug. Brueggeman. 144
Ferd Ruhland. 156
William Heming. 149
Henry Elzemeyer. 206
Total, 4,447. 178 229 157 182 191 174 164 159 243 194 221 178

Total, 4,447.

Another victory for the Grand Cocked Hat Team over the Pastimes Team was scored last week, this time by 166 pins, making 146 pins for the Pastimes to overcome in the next and last match at their own alleys.

Names. Score. Avge. Names. Score. Avge. Capt. Schaap 201 401-5 Cobb ... 203 40 3-5 L. Krank ... 211 42 1-5 James. ... 159 31 4-5 H. Schaburg 210 42 Defrey. ... 205 41 H. Camp ... 195 39 Earliett. ... 187 37 2-5 S. Lewis. ... 187 37 2-5 Compton. ... 176 35 1-5 Total ... .. 1,231 Total ..... 1,125

The Coming Tournament-Success of the Pike County Tour-Cycling Chat.



stir among local cyregulation spring tournament of the S Louis Bicycle Track Association, which takes place Saturday May 24, has already be-come a prominent feature of life in this city The programme of races will include more genuine attrac-

men and the general public, than were ever one day's eveling vent. For the entries the names of the most prominent amateur racers have already been secured, and brilliant contests are assured. The Board of Directors of the association heid a meeting at W. P. Laing's office last Wednesday at which the following track officials were appointed: Referee, W.M. Brewster; judges, Jno. C. Mey-

Reigree, W.M. Brewster; Judges, Jno. C. meyers, O. H. Lucas, G. S. Rhodes; timers, H.W. Greenwood, A. J. Emery, Geo. Wilder; scorer, Sloan Tracy; starter, W. P. Laing: clerk of course, Root, Holm; umpires, H. W. Beidwig, W. Finley, C. H. Barstow.

In compliance with numerous requests, a tandem safety event has been added to the programme for which a prize valued at \$25 will be hung up. This race promises to be

The Pike County Tour. Wheelmen of this city are congratulating

themselves over the success of the Pike County tour and many requests have made to repeat it some time in the fall. The total number of wheelmen present was 86, of which 31 were from Quincy, 27 from 8t. Louis, 8 from Hannibal, 4 from Clarkaville, 3 each from Bowling Green and Louisiana, and 10 from Carroliton, Ill. The start was made at 8,15 a. m. from the Palmer House, Louisiana, the wheelmen riding two abreast, preceded by J. C. Trwin as pacemaker. The line was kept intact until well out of town and was viewed by hundreds of spectators. On arriving at the Dover toll-gate a dismount was made and the party separated, but by far the larger part continued and made the run around the famous Beit road, which all hugely enjoyed. Upon arriving at Clarkaville the cyclists of that city regaled the participants with refreshments, and after a short wait the wheels were again mounted and headed for Louisiana, seventeen miles away, where all arrived in time for dinner. Rain spoilt the afternoon ride to Bowling Green, and the time until supper was spent in climbing the Pinnacle, singing and recitations. After supper the mandoline, gutars and banjos were brought out and furnished ample amusement until train time, which arrived too soon and caused many a hasty addeu in the midst of all the enjoyment. Not a single accident happehed, and the tour has given a decided impetus to the sport of cycling at Louisiana. total number of wheelmen present was 86, of

Cycling Chat.

Frank S. Ray will again be seen on the path The Lynn Wheel Club will hold a handleap and race on Decoration Day. It is reported that the date of the Urawfords-ville road race has been changed from May 17 to May 30.

N. Sowders, Bert Harding and, possibly, L. Rule, will be the cycling club's racing a this season.

tional Racing Board has recently re-Will C. Palmer of the New Haven ub as an amateur adies' night, which occurs every Tuesday, e euchre party will be given Tues-

would have made it warm for the offender.

Applications for membership in the L. A.W. are coming in in large numbers from Missouri. Last week's Bulletin contained thirteen names, of which six were from Nevada, one from Kansas City and six—Chas. Cain, E. M. Knapp. E. C. Meier, W. H. Richardson, H.E. Doerner and Mrs. W. M. Brewster—were from St. Louis. The division now numbers 406 members.

The New Jersey heard of the contained have been

and Mrs. W. M. Brewster—were from St.
Louis. The division now numbers 406 members.

The New Jersey board of officers have passed a resolution condemning road racing, as it is illegal and detrimental to the sport and request wheelmen to refrain from promoting such races in the State of New Jersey. The resolution will affect the Irvington-Milburn road races as it was passed after the race had been decided upon.

August Lehr, the German champion, broke his arm a few weeks ago, when he was on his way from Frankfort to Cassel to take part in a fancy riding contest. Lehr has met with a great many accidents, more or less serious, since he entered his career as a wheelman. Last year, just before the English championship, which he won, he met with the same accident, but owing to his robust health he was soon in condition.

W. P. Laing is doing yeaman service in connection with the race meeting, and is rendering the track superintendent much needed assistance. As the annual election is only a few weeks off his name has been suggested for the Superintendent's position, and he will doubtiess be elected. The other officers to be chosen are a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

At Molineax, Wolverhampton, a tournament was held on April 7, 8 and 9. The one-mile professional championship was won by R. H. English, defeating Howell and other English professional handleap was won by J. West, the one-legged rider, who had a start of 285 yards and finished in 2m. 38½s. The two-mile handleap was won by T. Warwick, 200 yards, in 5m. 36½s.

handloap was won by T. Warwick, 200 yards, in 5m. 364;2s.

Entry blanks for the hill-climbing contest on Son-of-s-Gun Hill, which takes place Saturday, June 7, are being printed, and will be ready for Thursday. The entry fee has been fixed at 50 cents, and the prizes will consist of two gold medals. A meeting will be held at one of the agencies or clubs during the week, at which an arrangement committee as well as the usual officers for the contest will be appointed. Among the probable entries are: Bert Harding, Hayes (ampbell, J. and A. Hurck, G. P. Ring, H. W. Greenwood, A. L. Jordan, Edw. Grath and a dozen others. A supper at Ballwin or St. Louis will be one of the features.

Secretary Bassett, who is ever perched up

the features.

Secretary Bassett, who is ever perched up aloft scanning the field for pointers to prove to the general body of cyclists that there is no salvation outside of the League, has recently issued a four-page circular letter containing personal testimony of prominent members of the League regarding the advantages of membership. This testimony was collected by the Secretary, and is based on the following questions: "What have you found to be advantageous in League membership?" "Apart from general advantages, what direct benefit have you derived from League membership?" and, "What practical work has the L. A. W. done in your State, and what does it propose to do in the future?"

For Young Men Up to 18 Years, Suits, hundreds of styles, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5. Finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits in Cutaways and sacks \$10 to \$15.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. SLICK DENVER MEN.

They Cause Trouble on the Kansas City

Mining Exchange. nh to the POST-DISPATOR. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10.—The Denver men on the Kansas City Mining Exchange yester-

day succeeded in adopting a set of resolu-tions, urging upon "our" Representatives in Congress and the United States Senate to put

The Wm. Homann Saddlery Co., lately in-corporated, has elected Wm. Homann, Presi-dent and Treasurer; Rudolph Homann, Vice-President; Henry J. Homann, Secretary. An important business meeting of the union and non-union horseshoers has been called for this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Light stone's Hall, Eleventh and Franklin avenue. Adolph Deitsmeyer after a residence of two years in Chicago has returned to this city and will have charge of the interests of the United States Sugar Refining Co. and Continental Food Co.

The National Convention of Furniture Man-ufacturers will be held at Chicago on June 11, 12 and 18. St. Louis will be represented by a large delegation or committee appointed by the St. Louis Furniture Board.

The Ann Arbor Abduction.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 10 .- The abductio of Frank J. Evans, president of the freshmen class, by five sophomores Thursday night, to prevent his appearance at the freshman banquet. has stirred up a turmoil. The fresh-man banquet. has stirred up a turmoil. The faculty met to-day, and while nothing was decided it was hinted that expulsion was likely to follow. President Angel sent word to the sophomores that if any other demonstration took place everyone participating and the five abductors would be instantly expelled.

SEE Delightful "Maplewood." PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut. An Enormous Foot.

Fr Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. KEOKUK, Io., May 10 .- There is on exhihition in this city the pattern of the insole of a pair of shoes made at Kahoka for a giri living at Rainbow, Mo. The girl for whom shoes were made is only 17 years old and is 7 feet 7 inches in height and weighs 235 pounds. She has had many offers to pose in museums, all of which she has rejected. The insoic referred to measures 15½ inches in length and 6½ inches in width at the broadest

Grand Lodge B'Nai Brith

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10 .- The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of B'nai Brith, the leading Hebrew society, com mences its annual session in Kansas City one week from to-day, Delegates from all over the United States will be in attendance. The first delegation to arrive will be from Cincin-nati and the Southeast over the Wabash and will reach here next Friday. A Cut in Boys' Suits.

\$,000 Nobby Pleated Cheviot Suits, \$1.45 and \$2. 2,000 All-woot Secton Cassimere and Worsted Suits, \$3, 34 and \$5.

GLORE, 70 to 713 Frankila av.

Testimony of Some Well-kno

**CHINESE HERB** Vegetable Remedies

JOHN BAESEL.

this city, pattern-maker, who has worked

with John Goodin fifteen years, says: "I have been suffering from an impur

1010 Olive Street. John Baesel of No. 837 Brooklyn street, |

Sold Only at His Elegantly

Furnished Parlors,

John R. Ryan of 1453 Webster avenue says: I have been suffering years from a serious nervous disease which has baffled many physicians and innumerable remedies during my affliction. Hearing of Gun Wa and the wonderful effects his remedies have upon the human system, I decided, after thorough investigation, to give him a trial, and I must say myself and friends are astonished at the result. I have been taking Gun Wa's Herb and Vegetable Remedies only four weeks, and have experienced GREAT relief in this short period. Aside from the trouble of which I have just spoken, I have been troubled with dyspepsia. His remedy for this most prevalent disease has entirely effected a healthy condition in my stomach; and my digestion now goes on perfectly. I can safely recommend Gun Wa's Herb and Vegetable Remedies to my friends and the public in general; and shall be pleased to be interviewed at my home.

John R. Ryan.

H. A. Buesing, a well-known and pular St. Louis grocer, says:

I have for years been a great suffer from piles. At times have been as of as to be obliged to leave my busin not being able to be on my feet; have it treated by several doctors, who told should be obliged to have a surgical eration performed; have also tried view and ments of Gun Wa, the Chinese Bot in the papers, made up my mind to his remedies a trial, and I am to very thankful man. Have only tal remedies about four weeks, and fe a different man. My pain is all got in every way my general health proved.

I shall be most pleased to have a similarly afflicted call on me at m as I can not speak too highly of Grinese Herb Remedies.

H. A. Buesing, a well-known and pular St. Louis grocer, says:

I have for years been a great suffer from piles. At times have been so off as to be obliged to leave my busin not being able to be on my feet; have its obliged to have a surgical eration performed; have also tried view and ments of Gun Wa, the Chinese Bot in the papers, made up my mind to his remedies a trial, and I am to very thankful man. Have only the prove condition of the blood for years, I have had a shot wound for forty years, and have tried English, French, American and other doctors, but never succeeded in gaining any benefit until I tried Gun Wa's herb and vegetable remedies, and since taking these remedies have experienced great and constant relief. I feel that I am on the way to speedy recovery, and I also feel that had I known these remedies twenty years ago I would have been a rich man to-day and enjoyng perfect health. I can heartily recommend Gun Wa's remedles to my friends and the citizens of St. Louis in general,

and would be pleased to substantiate the JOHN BARSEL." CURE

Chills and Fever. Tapeworm. Bronchitis, All Sexual

Diseases. Paralysis, Tumors,

above at my home.

Catarrh,

Consumption, Malaria, Cancer,

Eruptions.

GUN WA, a distinguished Chinese Botanist who, owing to existing medical laws, is not permitted to prica, has a prepared line of celebrated Chinese Herb and vegetable remedies for the cure of the vario flesh is heir to. These remedies, though old in China, are new to America; they are prepared from rare herb sessing wonderful curative powers, and imported from the Flowery Kingdom exclusively by Gun Wa at great WA'S family have been celebrated physicians in the Chinese Empire for 16 generations past, and the marvelous him in the compounding of these herbal remedies supplied by kind Mother Nature might almost be said to lited, although he has devoted 30 years to perfecting himself in this branch of science.

Having decided to permanently locate in St. Louis, has fitted up parlors at 1010 OLIVE STREET, in ORIF EUR, which the public are cordially invited to call and inspect. GUN WA charges nothing for an interview, call for a friendly talk.

call for a friendly talk.

GUN WA gives advice free. If he finds his remedies will help you, he will sell them to you; if they will n tell you so.

tell you so.

The remedies are sold for a small sum, and quickly and permanently cure what American doctors worm, Remale Weakness, Catarrh, Asthma, Rheumatism, Piles, Dyspepsia, Constitution, Indigestion, Malaria, Diseases, Pimples, Blood Poisoning, Paralysis and all nervous diseases brought on by imprudence or overwork.

GUN WA'S justly celebrated Chinese Herb Remedies are not on sale at any of the drug stores. his own depot for their sale at 1010 Olive st, where, under his own personal supervision, they are prepared for freshest herbs and guaranteed to contain nothing harmful. They act directly upon the blood, enrichin and thus carrying the soothing and healing elements direct to the seat of the disease.

There are several parlors, and his business is conducted with the utmost privacy, as sick persons are as sensitive, and their feelings should be respected.

itive, and their feelings should be respected.

Persons at a distance, who cannot call upon Gun Wa, are invited to correspond. The various remedie secure from observation by mail or express to all parts of the country.

GUN WA'S Chinese remedies are low and cures sure.

Hundreds of testimonials on file at this office. If you write, inclose 4c in stamps to insure reply.

Cun Wa's Chinese Herb Blood Purifier Cures Secondary Blood Polsoning. PARLORS OPEN-9 to 12 m., 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12, 2 to 5 p. m.

GUN WA, 1010 Olive St., St. Louis,

A YOUNG ARTIST HONORED.

to the Paris Salon,

John Cunningham, a young artist of St. Louis who went to Paris more than a year ago o study art in the great academies there has received an honor seldom conferred on so young an aspirant. In a letter he says: "My picture entitled, 'For My Rabbits,' has been accepted at the Salon, the greatest picture exhibition in the world, and I received 'No. 1,' the highest number given to any artist. This entitles me to a place of honor in the annual exhibition, which will be held in May. The picture represents an evening late in antumn."

May. The picture represents an evening late in autumn."

No. 1 entities an artist to a position "on the 'line' On the center of the walls of a room artion a line with the eye. When it is known that a committee composed of twenty great art teachers passed on the painting, and were more critical this year than before on account of the opening of a rival salon, there is little room to doubt that the work of young Cunningham is meritorious. The picture will come to this city if it is not purchased before it leaves the Salon.

North St. Louis.

Archbishop Kenrick will administer confirmation this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Holy Name Church, Twentieth street and Grand avenue.

The Evangelical Church on Water Tower Hill let a contract yesterday to F. H. Busey & Co. to build a one-story brick church to cost \$3,400 on Florissant and Obear avenues.
On next Sunday and Monday eveniess, May 18 and 19, Mr. Francis Dillon-Esgan will deliver a lecture at St. Bridget's Hail. The subject will be, "A Pictureque Tour Throughireland." There will be 200 stercepticon yiews.

views.

St. Lawrence O'Toole's Young Ladies' Sodality has elected Miss G. Hogan, Prefect Miss E. Murphy, First Assistant; Miss M. Nolan, Second Assistant: Miss Alice Harney, Secretary; Miss Belle Harney, Treasurer. The consultors will be elected at a subsequent

The St. Louis Street Car Co., in mon with all street car manufac cerns, is exceedingly busy, having on be quite a number of heavy local and foreign orquite a number of heavy local and foreign of ders. It yesterday sent out thirty street car valued at \$45,000 to Fierro Carrillae Welvalies Mexico. It is likely to send an emipment of cars to a much more distant point, as partie from Yokahama, Japan, are now in the city negotiating with the company for severa struct cars. The order will be first of its kind ever placed in America.

John Cunningham of This City Admitted NEW SAFETIES for 1890

NEW MAIL SAFETY, Diamond frame, only Safety with Trigwell's ball-bearing steer-ing head; has ball bearings to both wheels, both pedals and crank shaft; handsomest

both pedals and crank shaft; handsomest Safety made; price, \$135.

MEACHAM SAFETY, Diamond frame, high-grade combination wheel for either gentleman or lady; ball bearings to BOTH WHEELS, to both pedals and crank shaft; has ball-bearing steering head, hollow steel tubing; by removing top cross-bar can be CHANGED to a LADLES' SAFETY. List price, \$115; selling price, \$86.25.

LOYELL DIAMOND SAFETY, high grade, steel tubing, Kirkpatrick saddle, drop forgings, BALL BEARINGS to both wheels, both pedals and crank shaft. List price, \$135; selling price, \$85;

LITTLE GIANT BOYS' or GIRLS' SAFETY by removing top cross-bar; has all modern improvements found in men's wheels in a medified form. Price, \$35.

LAX BOYS' SAFETY, ball-bearings to both wheels and crank axle, \$30.40.

E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., St. Louis, Mo.

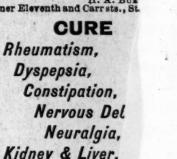


FOR LEASE.

FOR LEASE, or Rent-A large shop, suit

DRS. S. & D. DAVIESO

EO



Dyspepsia, Constipation, Nervous Del Neuralgia, Kidney & Liver, Diseases Peculiar to Females, Pimples,

H. A. BÜESING.

All Blo.

modern improvements found in men's wheels in a medified form. Price. \$35.

A JAX BOYS' SAFETY, ball-bearings to both wheels and crank axle, \$30.40.

24-inch, plain bearings. \$23.65.

FARMS FOR SALE,

OR SALE—One \$20 and one \$60 furnished he see Wardlow & Co., 117 N. 8th st. BEAUTIFUL STOCK FARM IN LINCOLN COUNTY, MO.,

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1890.

## WAS AUGUST HARTWIG MURDERED?

A Resident of This City Disappears Under Most Mysterious Circumstances.

He Went Hunting in the Swamps of Pike County, Ill., and Has Not Been Heard From Since.

Conflicting Explanations in the Little Village of Pearl as to the Missing Man's Movements—He Carried \$1,700 in a Money Belt—A Tardy Report From His Sole Companyon in the Swamp-Teaching the Loss of the Movements—He County of the Longstone Camp in the Bottom Land Where Hartwig Was Last Sees—The Missing Man's Wife—He Pride Caused Her to Keep Secret Her Husband's Disappearance.

His august Hartwig bean mardered?

His vine he wondering whether he has desired here and their form lating in the Bottom Land Where Hartwig Was Last Sees—The Missing Man's Wife—He Bottom Land Where Hartwig Was Last Sees—The Missing W

mined to take a rest. About the lat of Janu ary he told his wife that the doctor had advised him to leave the city and spend a month or two in the country. So he got together his hunting outfit, a tent, two dogs and a gun, lamps, a stove, provisions, and about everything that was needed January 8 he started out going to Pearl, Ill., and to address his let ters there. Pearl is a little town of about six hundred inhabitants, which is located half s mile back from the Illinois River in Pike County, and about two miles north of the line which divides Pike and Cathoun Counties. Green County is on the east side of the river, while the west shore is made of stoep and rocky bluffs; the eastern side is low, flat and marshy, cut up by creeks, inlets and lakes which make it quite an attractive place for game and con a companion, whose name was not known. known of them from that time on until a

POST-DISPATCH reporter visited Pearl and learned that the missing man's movements

"Did you hear from anyone but Tony that Gus had gone?"
"No. He came up here and told us about it. You see Charley Otwell. He can tell you more about it than anyone else, for they camped in the woods near his place."
Everyone in Pearl seemed to have known them, but no one knew more than Mr. Edwards, and he could give but little information about

wards, and he could give but itself makes the stom about

THE MISSING MAN.

Every one referred the inquirer to Charley Otwell, and as that seemed the only place where information could be obtained, a visit was paid to his place. John Matthews was engaged as guide and we struck off through the hills for a two-mile walk to the river. It was rather a lonesome prospect when the bank was reached. There was a little weatherbeaten, wooden warehouse, about 15:29 feet, perched up on stills, but not a sign of a boat to cross in. A gale was blowing and the river was so rough that the ferry had stopped running.

OTWELL'S LANDING, OPPOSITE SPAR ISLAND.

somewhat surprised to know that Hartwig had not turned up.

Otwell only knew him as Mr. Gus and when he was saked what Touy's name was and he said he did not remember it looked as if Hartwig's companion would never be found out.

'Wait a minute,' said Otwell. 'He gave me his name and address and I think I put it down in a book.''

He went into the house and soon returned with a book and a welcome 'Yes, here it is.''

His entry read, "Anten Thiel, 1214 South Second street."

'When those men came up here the one

All along that bank for

A DISTANCE OF FIVE MILES
the owners of skiffs were questioned about
Mr. Hartwig's departure, but no one knew of
his going. Every one knew he had gone into
those woods; no one knew of his coming out.
The most thorough search had failed to
show any trace of him after he returned to the camp, when he said
he had gone to Aiton. The steamer D. H.
Pike came along then and she was boarded
for St. Louis, and also because inquiries could
be made at Hardin whether Air. Hartwig had
ever reached that point, if the story Will told
was true that he had gone through Calhoun
County to buy produce, which he would ship
from Hardin.

The Pike arrived there about 10:30 o'clock,

from Hardin.

The Pike arrived there about 10:30 o'clock, and Mr. Charles E. Cook, the owner of the warehouse from which all freight is shipped, was asked if he had seen or heard anything of Mr. Hartwig.

"When did you know that he had gone?"
"Tony came up here one day and told me that
Gus had gone to St. Louis about a week before
and he had been living in the weeds by himasif eyer since. He said it was lonesome out
there and asked me if I had any objections to
his meving the but up near my house. I told
him of course not and he moved it here and
lived here until he went away."
"What did he say to you about Tony?"
"We didn't talk together much. He didn't
tell me his business and I didn't ask him, but
once he said something about Gus and his
twife quarreling and not getting along together. I don't remember just how it was,
but it was something about Gus and his
"But he said that Gus had gone back to
St. Louis?"
"Yes, he said he had gone back."
"And when Tony moved his tent up here
he said that Gus had been gone a week?"
"Yes."
"You didn't see him go away?"

warehouse from which all freight is shipped, was asked if he had seen or heard anything of Mr. Hartwig.

He said that no man of that name, or answering that description, had ever been there, and no freight had been shipped from that point for anyone named Hartwig.

That effectually disposed of the Calhoun story, but left the whereabouts of Mr. Hartwig as much a mystery as ever.

Mrs. Hartwig is between perplexities. She does not know, nor can she make up her mind whether her husband has left her or has been killed. She inclines to the former theory, because of what she had heard, and Thiel had told her a story which differs from both of those told at Pearl.

MRS. HARTWIG

was seen yesterday afternoon and asked if she had yet obtained any trace of her husband. She said: "Idid not want-anyone to know of this, because so many people in North St. Louis and asound Gratiot stress know me, and I would not like for them to hear of it. Mr. Hartwig was a very peculiar man. He and I did not get along together sometimes and ence I left him, but when he went away I alid not suspect anything like this. He came home just two weeks after he went away first and said that he was going to take all of us up there to spend the summer. He came back to get ammunition and a bed and dishes to use in camp. I gave him my feather-bed and all the dishes and things he wanted and he took them away, but this man he was with, I don't know his name, told me that Mr. Hartwig ave them all to him. He has my feather bed now, but he says he bought that from Mr. Hartwig. He offered to give it up if I wanted it, but I told him if he has my feather bed now, but he says he bought that from Mr. Hartwig. He offered to give it up if I wanted it, but I told him if he has pend my feather bed now he he seen murdered."

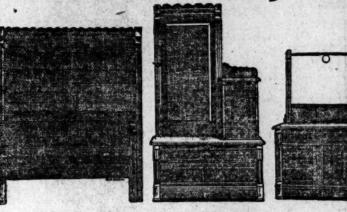
"What did Mr. Thiel tell you about where Mr. Hartwig had gone?"

"He and I don't wan he was a woman up there who

Large Sales. Small Profits.

This is the motto and maxim which has made Nathan's what they are to-day-THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF FURNITURE IN ST. LOUIS. We guarantee to save you 25 per cent on anything purchased in our line. Don't Buy Before You See Our Goods and Prices, and then you will be convinced that we are the cheapest house in St. Louis. Look below and see our wonderful bargains for this week, commencing

MONDAY, MAY



\$19.50.

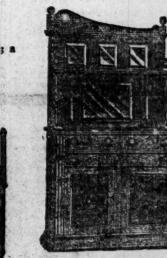
This handsome Bed-room Suit, made in all hardwood and finished in oak, walnut or cherry; former price, \$26.00. A great bargain.



\$7.85. Double Bed Lounges or Single Lounges; the cheapest in the United States; a guaranteed saving of \$4.00 on every lounge.



\$22.50.



Cane-seat High-back Rockers,

finished in walnut, ash or cherry, sold everywhere for

\$2.50. and don't you forget it.

\$21.00

This Sideboard must be seen to

NONE OF THESE GOODS SOLD TO CITY DEALERS!

THE CASE OF FINISH CREEK.

THE CASE OF FINISH CR

shionable share, since they both frequences ding about them, since they both frequences is place.

In Edwards remembered them well and had that Gus (Hatwig) had borrowed bis dog then he first came to Pearl and used him for one say, said first Came to Pearl and used him for the first came to Pearl and used him for the first came to Pearl and used him for the first came to Pearl and used him for the first came to Pearl and used him for the first came to Pearl and used him for the first came to Pearl and used him for the first came to Pearl and used him for the first came to Pearl and used him for the first came to Pearl and used him for the first came to Pearl and used him for the first came to Pearl and used with cork at both ends so that it could not sink.

Otwell was inside the house, but a call brought half a dozen dogs, among them Hart-wight with the first town to the first came to Pearl and used him for the first came to

came home."

"What about that woman who came for him in a buggy?"

"I don't know. He told me one day that he was going buggy-riding with a lady, but that was all he said about it."

"Do you know where he crossed the river?"

"No: I only know that when I got back to

"Do you know where he crossed the river?"

"No; I only know that when I got back to camp that day he was gone."

"You don't know in what direction he started?"

"No."
"You told people up there that he was going through Calhoun County baying produce and he would ship from Hardin. Did he tell you that?"

"He said he was going to buy produce and he could ship from there, but I don't know what he did."

And so it is that not a soul can tell just when or how Hartwig left those woods or whether he ever left them. There is no trace of him anywhere. He may be allve, or he may be dead, lying somewhere in the marsh grass of that flat.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MASCOUTAN, Ill., May 10.—The St. Clair
County Teachers' Association held a regular
meeting in this city to-day. One hundred

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 10.-Anne Madison, now being rigged at Pearlington, Miss., when completed will probably be the only full-rigged brig under the American the only full-rigged brig under the American fiag. The keel of the yeasel was laid in Pearlington, in 1886, by George Madison, and built wholly by himself and three brothers as they could spare the time from other work. The brothers are all natives of Denmark. The slder, who is the designer and master workman of this vessel, served his time as carpenter in the ship-yards of the Danish Government, came to this country and first located on the great lakes in the west pursuing his calling of master builder. After the war he came South and settled at Pearlington and built as mall Marine Railway. Subsequently he was joined by his three brothers. The wood used in the construction of the Anne Madison is all of the best red typess and yellow pine selected in the woods by her builders. Her dimensions are 130 feet over all, 110 feet keel, 26 feet 5 inches beam, 5-feet 5 inches depth of hold, measures 23.4 tone and has a capacity of 600 tone, dead weight. She has been finished under the direction of Capt. W. M. Saker, agent and sirveyor of the American chipmasters' Association, and is intended for the Guil of Mexico trade.

Make your ice cream with Highland Evap-erated Cream. Telephone 1889 for recipe.

rain of the past week. Several thousand people witnessed the sham battle this afternoon. A band concert, fireworks and a ball will close the scene to-night, and at 12 o'clock they will break camp and return to their ordinary duties.

Creve Cour Lake Trains, Via Missouri Pacific Railway, leave St. Louis Union Depot daily, 8 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 4:25 p. m. Additional trains will leave Sunday at 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. The Sunday train, loaving at 1:30 p. m., will step only at Laclede Junction, west of Grand avanus. Returning trains will leave the lake daily at 7:10 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 2:50 p. m. and 7 p. m., and additional trains Sundays at 9:10 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. Tickets on sale, at 50 cents for the round firlp, at 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

To teleprone to the Post-Disparcus.
Tocooa, Ga., May 10.—Midnight whippers are at work in this vicinity. Several bad men and women have been stoned from their homes and taken out and whipped. Others have received notices to amend their lives or to leave the county. The Watte Cape have deciared a reientless war against all who disregard their instructions.

820 Sulta 80.85, 925 Suita 913.65

General Commission Merchants.

114 Market St.

#### FINANCIAL. **TEXAS & ST. LOUIS**

LAND GRANT BONDS. A majority of the holders of the First Mortgage Land Grand and Income Bonds of the Texas & St. couls Railway Co., and the General First Mortgage and Grant and Income Bonds of the Texas & St. Couls Railway Co. in Texas, have requested me to the text as their trustee, to represent and protect their increases and the interest of all bondholders who unite with them, at the saie of the lands in Texas covered by said bonds and the decree of the United States Ircuit Court, Northern District of Texas at Waco, 10, 65, equity, wherein John W. Philips and L.B. Albert, trustees, are complainants as function of the States Ircuit Court, Northern District of Texas at Waco, 16, 65, equity, wherein John W. Philips and L.B. State, trustees, are complainants as function of the States of the Sta

GIST BLAIR, Trustee, Bank of Commerce Building, St. Louis, Mo. twisery Committee of Bendholders—F. W. Paramore, Chairman; Thos. E. Tutt, J. W. Phillips.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO. 307 OLIVE ST.

DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE MUNICIPAL BONDS Suitable for Savings Banks and Trust Funds.

STOCKS, BONDS AND GRAIN.

We are connected by private wire with Jones, Kennett & Hopkins of New York and Chicago, and are prepared to execute orders for the purchase and rate prepared to execute orders for the purchase and rate of railroad stocks and bonds; also grain for cash or on margin. Our facilities for obtaining quick and railable information are unsurpassed.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.,

LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO. STOCKS AND BONDS GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.,

## GEO. M. HUSTON & CO.,

Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine St. Monthly quotation circular mailed free.

FOR SALE. \$4,000 St. Louis city 6 per cent bonds, due April, \$3,000 St. Louis city 6 per cent bonds, due July, 1893. \$7.500 City of East St. Louis, Ill., 5 per cent funding bonds, due 1908. \$22,000 Vanderburgh County, Ind., 5 per cent 30year bonds. \$1,500 Kansas City, Mo., 10-20-year 5 per cent echool bonds. \$21,000 Grundy Co., Mo., 5 per cent 10-20-year funding bonds, issued March 1, 1890. Interest July 1 in New Fork. \$500 City of Sedalla, Mo., 5 per cent funding bonds. \$14.600 City of Leavenworth, Kan., 4 per cent re-funding bonds, due 1904. Interest January and July funding bonds, due 1904. Interest and the York.

59,200 Leavenworth City, Kan., 5 per cent refunding bonds, due 1909.

521,900 City of Helena, Ark., 6 per cent refunding bonds, due 1904. Interest January and July in New July 1904. bonds, due 1904. Interest January and July in New York.
\$900 City of Wichita, Kan., 7 per cent bond, due one-third sach year.
Various small issues of School District bonds in Missouri which we can sell to net the investor 6 per tent interest.
7 shares Marine Insurance Co.
20 shares National Bank of Republic.
20 shares National Bank of Commerce.
25 shares St. Louis Cotton Compress Co.
For prices and full particulars apply to GEO. M. HUSTON & CO.

EDWARDS WHITAKER. CHAS. HODGEAR. WHITAKER & HODGMAN.

MATTHEWS & WHITAKER, BOND & STOCK BROKERS,

300 N. FOURTH ST., - St. Louis. FOR SALE.

ST. LOUIS RAILROAD (Broadway Line) 10-20 8 per cent. first mortgage bonds. For price and par-ticulars call at

ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., EQUITABLE BUILDING.

JOHN F. BAUER. A. H. BAUER BAUER BROS...

BOND AND STOCK BROKERS, 205 N. SD ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
We make a specialty of buying and selling firstclass local securities. Telephone 1805.

L. A. COQUARD, INVESTMENT BROKER 124 North Third Street. Sonds and stocks of every description bought and doutright or on commission; mining stock ban-don strict commission basis. Will be pleased to

FREELAND R. DUNN FRUIT -AND-VUUL, PRODUCE COMMISSION. MERCHANT, 1000 N. Third St., St. Louis.

ESTABLISHED 1865. GEO. A. BENTON & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS For the Sale of Country Produce of all kinds. 827 N. 84 st. and 894 N. 4th st., St. Lonis, No.

L. HAKE & SON, Commission and Provision Merchants, 819 N. 3d St. & 816 N. 4th St.,

ST. LOUIS, MO. NORMAN BROWN, Hides, Tailow, Grease, Sheep Pelts and Wool, 617 and 618 N. Levee and 524 and 626 N. Com-mercial st. ST. LOUIS, MO.

St. Louis Produce Commission Co. Fruits and Vegetables. No. 1027 N. Third St.

St. Louis, Mo. ONCAR HEIL, Manager. E. G. WEIDNER COMMISSION CO.,

ST. LOUIS, MO. FLOUR AND GRAIN COMMISSION. . N. EATON. J. B. CHANDALL. J. S. M'CLELLAR.

EATON, McCLELLAN & CO. GENERAL COMMISSION. Grain and Flour, Speciaities. No. 48. Commercial 88. 88. Louis, Me.

GRIER COMMISSION CO,.

408 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis, Mo.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

H. W. KNEHANS & SONS, Dealers in Butter, Eggs, Dried Fruit, Etc.,
1022 N. THIRD ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

ESTABLISHED 1884. WM. BRAY & CO.,

General Commission Merchants. 226 MARKET STREET.

MARKET MATTERS.

THE SITUATION IN THE LEADING SPECULA. TIVE GRAIN AND FINANCIAL CENTERS.

Further Advance in Wheat-But a Back set Yesterday on the Government Report-Corn Loses Its Bullish Features-A Scarcity of Oats Holds Them Firm-Notes From the Chicago and New York Markets-Items of Interest From the Exchanges-Gossip From the Street. That the 1890 winter wheat crop will be really and

truly a short crop is incontestable, but just how short only the final returns of the Government Agricultural Bureau can determine. Some wild estimates are made, based upon the returns of different State agricultural departments. Some of these, notably that of Illinois, were so awfully bad as to lead one to think that certain individuals' interests in specula-tion dictated the statements and estimates set forth in their reports. They were so bad that the market was excited to the highest pitch and the price sent was exerted to the highest point yet seen this season. The 90c limit has been reached and passed, and the dollar mark and above became the goal the bulls were aiming for. It looks, too, as though the big, round American dollar might be seen for wheat in this market; if not in the near future, at least before the new crop moves. Spring wheat prospects are properly as these noves. Spring wheat prospects are promising since he wished-for rains have fallen in the Northwest. but there is no telling how long they will continue so. Dame Weather is fickle and her moods are not to be depended upon from one day to another, in which she resembles the lovely sex generally. Out-side of crop prospects, the decreasing supplies and small stocks—1,800,000 bu at four ports—at the sea-board and at winter wheat markets are strong fac-All stocks—1, or and and at winter wheat are all stocks. Alinneapoils and Duluth are large, but the state of point is shipping its wheat away rapidly and Minneapolis has no more than enough for milling requirements between now and the spring harvest, and stocks in Northwest country elevators are out what they were one year are one but the street of the state is a street of the nigh prices paid here, the past week's receipts in our own market were only 68.281 bu. Little response is as yet seen in European markets to the nigh prices paid here, the past week's receipts in durance of heans and squash, and both are plenty one our own market were only 68.281 bu. Little response is as yet seen in European markets to the nigh prices paid here, the past week's receipts in diction and they have so much commanded the strength when our markets were only 68.281 bu. Little response is as yet seen in European markets to the night prices and they not be took after signs of weakness in take lighte stock in the short-crop cry from a number of the beans from New Orleans. Cabbage has not been shorted to the short of the country of the past week's receipts in the beans from New Orleans. Cabbage has not been shorted to the short of the country of the beans from New Orleans. Cabbage has not been shorted to the short of the country of the beans from New Orleans. Cabbage has not been shorted to the short of the beans from New Orleans. Cabbage has not been shorted to the short of the beans from New Orleans. Cabbage has not been shorted the short of the beans from New Orleans. Cabbage has not been shorted to the short of the beans from New Orleans. Cabbage has not been shorted to the short of the beans from New Orleans. Cabbage has not been shorted the short of the beans from New Orleans. Cabbage has not been shorted the short of the beans from New Orleans. Cabbage has not been shorted the short of the beans from New Orleans. Cabbage has not been shorted the short of the beans from New Orleans. Cabbage has not been shorted the short of t

values. Their own crop prospects are fine, and they have so much coming to them that they are slow to feel the alarm that has taken hold of American speculators over crop prospects in titis country. A shortage of 24,000,000 but in the India crop, the advance in silver and their own small stocks will finally awaken the slow-witted Briton to the fact that wheat will not this year be sold him at his own price, as in previous years.

The market of the past week was wildly exciting, at times stark, starving crazy. Not once did the buils lose their grip, though at times their foot might slip. They did not have any real opposition, as the bears were too badly demoralized to attempt anything of the kind. Some of them were till feeling for the top and blowing themselves for a cent or so whenever they put out a feeler, but

ing for the top and blowing themselved the sulfing of the sulfing of the top and blowing themselved the sulfing of the sulfing of traders did not amount to a great deal. There wasn't much of a shortage out at any time and the close of the week saw that a great deal. There wasn't much of a shortage out at any time and the close of the week saw the market heavily long. The long wheat, or most of it at least, is held by country men, who have been erecting pyramids all the week. They are not great deal to have sold their long wheat and now plaing for a break to get in again at lower prices. They have made good profits, some of them big money, and while they believe in much higher prices of the week to good not show the sulfit of the sul

There was not much life in the cash market. For one think the offerings were very small outside of the contract grade—No. 2 red. That grade, or rather most of it. is said to be held by the D. R. Francis & Bro. Commission Co. for Mr. Poole of Chicavo. They would not sell, except at their own price, which on Friday was 95c, and generally were unwilling to let go of anything less than 5,000 bu lots. There were some few car lot orders here from Southern milis, and local milis purchased as they were forced to, only taking what their absolute requirements called for. The stock of twheat here is now down to 625,000 bu, nearly all of which is No. 2.

wheat here is now down to 625,000 bu, nearly all of which is No. 2.

Yesterday afternoon's curb was one of the most exciting ever seen. Speculative traders' gnesses on the May Government report on wheat randed all the way from Sie, or an improvement over the April 1990 was 73c, the builts, of the way from Sie, or an improvement over the April 1990 was 73c, the builts, of the predicting the higher and the bears the lower condition. Conservative men thought it would be about 78c. Pending the arrival of the report the feeling was extremely nervous, with sales of July at from 92c to 90%c. Shortly after 8 o'clock the report came in placing winter Wheat's condition at 80c. At once bedlam broke loose. Every man was howling at the top of his lungs and pending wildly the first sale of July was at 58c and it broke expelly to 87c, railied to 88c. fell to 85c, each of 85c, with the declined to 87c.

The Government estimates the condition of winter wheat on May 1 as 80 percent. One month aro it was 81c, one year aro ou May 1 it was 90c. A comparison by States is given below:

New York 88 Pennsylvania 99

New York 88 Pennsylvania 99

Ohio 57 82

Michigan 67 73

Indiana 76 63

Illinois 75 63

Illinois 75 63

Klassouri 88 92

Oregona 79

Four States that bring the aversge upar New York that raises 9,000,000 bu. Pennsylvania 75c.

From the Floor. decrease for week of 80,000 bu is probable in local stock of wheat, and of 125,000 bu in corn.

the local stock of wheat, and of 125,000 bu in corn. The loadings into barges for export during the past week were 270,000 bu cern.

A trader advances the novel idea that the speculative leaders in the principal grain centers are booming wheat to pacificate the farmers and kill the Butterworth bill. Next!

The past week's clearances from four Atlantic portswere 250,000 bbls and sks flour, 470,000 bu wheat, 2,700,000 bu corn, 450,000 bu cats.

John Warren cleared up a line of long wheat and corn last Friday in which was the neat net profit of \$26,000. As the country journalist would say: "Good boy, John! May the next be a boy!"

It is claimed there is atill a shortage of 250,000 bu It is claimed there is still a shortage of 250,000 bu in May No. 3 white corn still unsettled. Rumor has it that the corn is owing to President Haarstick of the Barge Line and to G. & M. Flannigan, the big corn meal miliers.

Mr. Poole of Chicago, who owns the stock of contract wheat here, is long a good line of June wheat in this market. In a recent telegram he is reported to have sent, he said: "The shorts in June wheat in St. Louis will have to pay the Chicago price." At present-June wheat in St. Louis is 2c below the price in Chicago.

in Chicago.

A countryman ''I wan settin' across the way here the other day gittin' my dinner an' I over-heerd a young fellor say. The old man sold out his wheat to-day an' says she country can carry the bag the balance of the way. 'Well, I just happened to know this young feller was a clerkin' fer my commission man, an' Just went back an' closed my deals with his boss an' transferred my trades to another house. These city chaps are darn smart, but they gy kotched up sometimes.

Ins boss an 'transferred my trades to another house. These city chaps are darn smart, but they git kotched up sometimes.

Dornbussh, under date of April 25. writes that "the variable weather of the past ten days has been on the whole favorable to agricultural prospects in England Low temperature gave a well timed check to winter proud wheat, and easterly winds dried the heavy lands and brought them min work able condition the moisture has nendted pastures and apring sown cereals and freshened up the winter wheat, which felt the east wind, but now is said to look remarkably well. In France rain, mist, and fluctuations of temperature have been experienced; nevertheless the crops present a satisfactory and seasonable appearance, and farmers are hopeful. In Belgium winter and springs sown crops are developing well, and in Germany the condition of the autumn-sown crops is generally satisfactory. In Humania the temperature has been unseasonably high, and under the forcing heat vegetation makes rapid strides. Autumn-sown grain stands uncommonly well, and spring crops look fresh and green. In Austria and Hungary the weather his has been extremely propitious for cereal crops. rain having been succeeded by bright sunny days and high temperature. Our Odessa correspondent reports magnificant prospects for next harvest, and official advices practically confirm his view of the situation. Looked at as a whole, crop prospects in Europe are eminently satisfactory, and enables us to bear with equantuality periodical reports, more or less highly colored, of the damage to crops in the United States.

A Third street fruit dealer: It is just unpardonable the way we are treated down at the Union depot. We have our own wagons there, and our own men to meet the fruit trains to facilitate and hatten deriver our found our stores swalling its arrival, and the storekeepers' customers are awailing also for it, and both often become impatient, and sales are lost through slow delivery and wretched management at the depot, and wretched management at the depot, and wretched with the store of the Adams Express Co. morning, for in stance, a dozen of our men agons were kept of the Adams Express Co. to send a wagon over a sexpess car for our fruit. The analyse when remonstrated with for such a long delay, coolly informed the complaining commission merchant that have running the business. The resulting to suffer the company apparently lacked the help necessary to handle it within a reasonable time, and alter interests they continue to act as if their was the only express company the public had access to their interests they continue to act as if their was the only express company would have the fruit delivered. It is swork the receiver gets no pay from the depot with their men and wagons there is the fruit delivered. It is work the receiver gets no pay from the depot with their men and wagons there is a supple of the difficulties to be aurmount of the difficulties to be aurmount of the company apparently lines are some of the difficulties to be aurmount of the content of the difficulties to be aurmount of the content of the difficulties to be aurmount of the content of the difficulties to be aurmount of the content of the difficulties to be aurmount of the content of the difficulties to be aurmount of the content of the difficulties to be aurmount of the content of the difficulties to be aurmount of the content of the difficulties to be aurmount of the content of

justify manufacturers in paying any more at present.

Hides—The indications during the week were that prices had reached about the top for the present. Desirable light dry flint and medium weight of green saited continued very scarce, with demand greater than supply. There was also a bester movement on heavy stock, though at about old prices.

Deer skins were dull and nominal, as manufacturers do not appear to want any at present. Offerings, however, are rather light.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Fruits.

Strawberries—There were large receipts, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri being well represented, while Localisans showed up in the rear. The condition was local and provided the condition of the condition was local and a strain of the condition with the condition was local and a strain of the condition which were mostly Missouri and Kentucky, sold fairly well to the regular trade, but late arrivats had to be sold to peddlers, who would not pay the early prices, and the market declined. Prices range: Kentucky and Missouri, \$2.00@2.50; Arkansas, \$1.50@2.50; Fruits.

more.

Lemons—There is a good demand, and price held firm at \$404.25 for choice, and \$5 for fancy \$6 box for Messina and Palermo.

Pineapples—\$2.50@3.00 \$6 dozen.

Oranges—Florida is entirely out of the market, the only offerings being California, which sells at \$4.50 for Riveraides, and \$5 per box for Washington coanuts-\$3.7504.00 per 100: \$35@37.50 per

.000.

Bunanas—There is a scarcity and prices have adanced. Choice bunches on orders, \$2@3 per bunch.

Cranberries—\$12 per bbl and \$4.25 per box for Eastern. Dried Fruit-Quiet and declining. Apples-Sundried, 41/45c; evaporated quarters, 849c, and rings, 9410c; peclings, 11/42c. Pecches-Sun-dried, 31/46-dc; evaporated, unpeeled, 6498c, and peeled, 15/417c.

Potatoes—Receipts 4.510 bu. There was a continued scarcity of choice stock, and, the receipts being light, the market was firm on almost any kind of stock. Prices range: Home-grown, 2002/26c, Northern Rose and Hebron, 4004/24c; Minuscota and Wiscousin burbanks, 524/267/44c; Lowa flukes, 574/264c; periess, 302/35c per bu.
Onens—Receipts, 306/35c per bu.
Onens—Receipts, 360 bu. Continue good and there was a good demand. Prices range: Bermudas, \$2 per crass; New Orleans, \$1.75
62 ber by bil sack and \$3.5062 per bil.
Sweet Fotatoes—On orders, \$180 w mansemond, \$3.63.25; do good for the price of the stock and \$3.506 per bil.
Turnips—Home-grown on orders, \$2.90 per bil. Carrots—Home-grown on orders, \$2 per bbl. Farsnips—On orders, \$1.75 per bbl. Horseradish—Home-grown on orders, \$3.75@4 er bbl.

per bbl.

Home-Grown Vegetables-Un orders-Caullflower, \$2.50/3 per doz; parslev, 25c per doz
bunches; soup bunches, 6° cper doz; pie plant, 15c
per doz; green onlons, 124/915c per doz; radishes,
15/2/20 for round and long per doz bunches; ettuce,
90c per bb box and \$3.50 per bbl; asparagus, 35/6
50c per doz bunches; spinach, \$1.75 per bbl; kaie,
\$1.50 per bbl.

New Southern Vegetables.

In barge—There was a better showing in the receipts and a continuel good demand. Prices range, in lots: \$505.25 per crate; on orders 25:050 per crate higher.

New Yotstoes—Receipts light, and there was a good demand. Prices range: \$2.50 per sack and \$5.75 per bbl.

Pens—Receipts fair and there was only a fair demand.
Sales, in lots: Arkansas, 90:0851 per ½-bu box; Louisiana, \$1.6962 per bu box.

Cucumbers—Receipts fair and condition good. Salable at \$1:81.25 ber doz.

Beans—Receiptslarge, but there was a fair demand at lower prices. Sales: Mobile, \$1:01.10 per bu box; New Orleans, 50:0; Alabams, 70:0851, and wax, 77:0851 per 2-bu box.

Tomact receipts light and there was a good. To the second prices. Sales: Bermuda, \$1.25 per beck box; Florida, \$4.50:265 pe box; on orders more. New Turnips—Continue scarce and there is a good demand at 35:650 per doz.

Peets—\$1.75:02.50 per crate, 35:64:50 per doz.

Squash—Dullat 30:30:6 pe dox.

Peultry and Game. New Southern Vegetables.

Poultry and Game. Live Poultry-Receipts light, and there was a good demand from ahippers for hens, while roosters were duil. Prices range: Hens. They roosters description of the root was a state of the root of the ro ers. 3626c; turkeys, 7c; ducks. 7c; gesse. 30 per B; spring chickens, \$1622 for small; \$2.003.50 for large per doz.

Game-Receipts continue light, and there was only a fair demand. Condition generally poor.

Prices range: Snips. \$1.25; ducks, maliard, \$2.50; teal, \$1.50; mixed, 750@\$1 per doz; frog legs, 50@ The period of the state of the

Butter and Eggs.

Butter—Receipts. 42,586 lbs. Receipts are increasing daily and dealers have little trouble now to fill orders, still fresh, good flavored creamers and received the still fresh, good flavored creamers and the still fresh, good flavored creamers and still fresh, good flavored creamers and still fresh, good flavored packed now coming in, most of it running poor. If fancy, and grass flavor, in good demand, but mixed and sour sells only for grease prices. Sour, off flavored and all faulty goods dead dull.

Fancy separator and set milk. 17 @18 Choice separator and set milk. 16 @17 Fancy gathered cream 15 @16 Faulty creamery, such as streaked, slushy and off flavor 10 @11 Old stock. 20 DAIRY. hoice dairy
oon to fair,
treaked and off flavor
ancy ladles
adles, seconds and off flavor Near-by country packed
Cheese-Fine oid twins and Young America are
very scarce, and, unless fancy, are not wanted.
There are some very good new cheese coming inboth twins and Young America. Good stocky and
mild-flavored new goods are in good demand and
sell on arrival. bwiss still continues scarce and
fancy old was in good demand and firm. New brick
and limburger is coming in daily, which, of course,
must be sold quick, as it will not stand the warm
weather.
Fancy new twins.

90,00 98,
Choice new twins

8 6 9
Off flavored and poor.

9 99,00 98,
Soft and off flavor.

9 99,00

Ready sale for all offerings at unchanged prices. Medium in best demand and scarcest. Sales reported (original country lots), Missouri, Illinois, etc. of the country lots of the country of the country

UNWASHED-STATES AND Bright medium. Coarse. andy. Mo., Ili., Ark., etc. ... 23 @24 18@22 16@17 17 Texas and 18 to 12 mo. 28 @24 18@22 16@17 11@18 Texas and 18 to 12 mo. 28 @24 18@22 16@17 11@18 Colo., New Mexico, etc. 20 @21 16@19 18@15 Mont., Wyo., etc. ... 21 @28 18@20 15@17 FINE. UNWASHED-STATES AND TERRITORIES. Light. | Heavy. 

Grass Seed.—Clover in demand at \$2.75@2.80 for low grades, \$388.15 prime to choice; timothy, \$15. 1.05 for medium. \$1.20 for prime; redtop, 25@30c; German millet, \$38,40c; white millet, 25c; Hun-garian, 35c. Bales: 1 car millet at 30c; 8 &s clover

Miscellaneous Markets.

White Beans—Common. 50075c; fair, \$1.15; choice navy, \$1.5002.175.

Feas—Green, \$1, and Scotch \$1.10 per bu.

Roots—Ginseng at \$2.5002.65—large worth more; seneca at 27026c—toppy less; anake, 24c; blod. \$6; May apple, \$6504c; folden seal, 20c; angelica, 44c; pink, 15c; black, 5c; wahoo foot bark, 16c, and bark of the seal of the

Lumber.

Reported by Russell-Massengale Commission Co., Lumber Commission Merchants, southwest corner Main and Olive streets.

We note a strong, healthy market for the high grades of all the hardwoods-notably, walnut, ash and oak. Our receipts have been only moderate by rail, while by river some little improvement is shown. Yet our general receipts are light for the season. We account for this on account of high waters south throughout the lumber district. We note sales: season. We account for this on account of high waters south throughout the lumber district. We note sales:

Foplar Boards and Squares—\$25@27 for first and second and \$15@17 for common, all owing to grades and character of lumber.

Cypress—In denand, especially for 2½@3-in. We quote: Iea-in. \$25@25, and \$15@16, while for 2½ quote. Iea-in. \$25@25, and \$15@16, while for 2½ quote. Iea-in. \$25@25, and \$15@16, while for 2½ quote. No culls wanted.

White Cak—Wanted: 2 to 3-in. \$25@27 and \$15@17; reaches and bolsters. \$25@25, tongues. \$32.50@35; telloes. 65c per set; wagon bottoms luspection more libezal than regular.

Red Oak—1-inch to 3-inch boards, good widths, \$24@25 and \$14@16 for quartered whiteor red oak in demand; \$32.50 for 1st and 2d and \$16 common; \$20, \$30 and \$15 as to grades.

Elm—Quiet. \$14 mill run; 2-inch preferred at this time.

his time.

Hard Maple—Wanted at \$17@18 mill run; sawed, bg, 14, 14;2-1nch.

Soft Maple—steady, \$16@17 mill run, good ridths.

Sycamore—Dull: \$12@12.50 merchantable.

Ash—In demand, 24:@4-inch, wanted, \$29

30 and \$18@19 for 1-inch to 2-inch; \$26@27 and

@30 and \$18@19 for 1-inch to 2-inch; \$26@27 and \$16@17 as to grades.

Hickory—Wanted especially for axles. We quote: \$32.50@36 axles, and boards, \$30 and \$15 for first and second and common.

Yellow Pine—Dry fnishing boards, \$20 and \$10 flooring strips, 1x4, \$18 and \$9; dimension, \$14@16, as to sizes.

Red Gum—Dry, 114@2 inch. wanted \$21@22 and \$110 flooring strips, 1x4, \$18 and and common; green stock, about \$1 less.

Walnut—Strong at \$75, \$42.50 and \$28.50 for good grades; 2@4 inch, while 1 inch to 2 inch may be quoted; \$70, \$40 and \$20, ordinary run.

Cherry—\$70@75, \$40 and \$20, as to grades.

Harry H. Pierce of Las Vegas, N. M., editor of the stock 655 wer, is in the city.

A few Texas-fed cattle arrived this week and sold Stock Gezwer, is in the cuy.

A few Toxas-fed cattle arrived this week and sold well.

Maj. William Jones received 600 head of sheep last night on a telegraphic order from Kansas City.

There were twenty-five stock raisers registered at the Union Stock Yards Hotel yesterday.

The increase of receipts of cattle at the Union Yards during the years of far, while comparing with other markets, are yet insufficient to hold up to the very acceptable trade that offers for native steers and butcher stock.

St. Louis has in the Union Stock Yards a hog market that has one very important feature in that the values are not changed by the condition of prices in other markets unless the change is greater than usual. A large number of unfilled shipping orders were held over this week, owing to the lack of arrivals.

The Chicago Market.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, May 10.—The Government crop report vas advertised to come out an hour earlier than us-al to-day, instead of which it was a half an hour late. The estimate of condition, though one point below the condition April 1, is higher than expectation had fixed and the market broke badly on the curb, selling down to 91c. Later there was a recov-ery and Hutchinson finally pegged the market at 92c, taking all offerings at that figure. There was a world

The biggest curb market known in years was seen this afternoon. The crowd filled the corridors in the board building to overflowing and everyoody acted haif crazy. Before the Government report came is calls on July wheat sold as high as \$1.03 and buts at \$89c. The market was 24½c or thereabout. Solf and but at \$89c. The market was 24½c or thereabout. Solf and but at \$89c. The market was 24½c or thereabout. Solf and but at \$89c. The market was 24½c or thereabout. Solf and but at \$89c. The range for July was 10-day en the report was received calls for pipel to \$80c. The range for July was 10-day en the curb this evening. Fluctuations were wild. If anyone could have successfully ridden the market through all its changes thore would have been a profit of 50c a bushel. It was a see-saw all day, with sufficient action to satisfy the cravings of the most ardent gambler in the business. The range to-day was nearly as great as that of the whole week, which was 50%c. Analysis proves that the Government and the same of the same the only States showing improved the conditions. Michigan and California the only States showing improved the conditions. Michigan and California the only States showing improved the conditions. Michigan and California the only States showing improved the conditions of the state of th

blu against 1.500.682 hast week and 1.050.516 blu same week hast 1.500.682 hast week and 1.050.516 blu same week hast 1.500.682 hast week and 1.050.516 blu same week hast 1.500.682 hast week and 1.050.516 blu same week hast year.

Trading in provisions has been very active within harrow price limits. Prackers, while friendly to the product are doing their best to keep down prices in gossible. They do not market their cash property freely, but pound away at the long options whenever buying orders are scarce. The continued buying of product for July by Isya 1.500.600 he edge of the product of the product of July by Isya 1.500.600 he edge of the product of the

Wail Street.

Ry Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, May 10,—Speculation last week, according to the notions of the younger element of the sireet, was run under a pretty full head of steam. Old habitues of the Stock Exchange, on the other hand, are not particularly surprised at the suddent turn of events, and regard the rise as a natural reaction from the extraordinary depression which set in soon after the settlement of the great fight of the vanderbitts, through Drexel, Morgan & Co., secured control of the West Shore. There are bitter memories connected with the conditions that have prevailed since that time, but a month of a fairly acide buil market has brought as much sunshine in the offices of the commission brokers at there were shadows a short time and the long dormant speculating public. The latter has taken the bits in its teeth, and as usual when this happens, the tide seems to be irresistible. Powerful combinations have attempted to check the upward movement, but they have been likely that the bits in its teeth, and as usual when the happens, the tide seems to be irresistible. Powerful for the long dormant speculating public. The latter has taken between the combinations have attempted to check the upward movement. But they have been into the combinations have they still comprise a list of traders who in an ordinary market would be considered for the commission of the short interest which have powered in the regard to the change which has taken piace in the markets of the commission and ordinary market would be considered for an ordinary market would be consid hand, are not particularly surprised at the sudden turn of events, and regard the rise as a natural re-

directly at that shorts catch up with them. It is argued, and with some show of reason in view of Gould's well-known tactics, that the funding of the Missouri Pacific's floating debt would not have been attempted if the principal himself was not thoroughly satisfied that the times are propitious for the undertaking. In other words, that the virtual dictator of the company's policy believed that the buil market has come to stay. Furthermore, in order to popularize the new collateral trust 5s with the shareholders, at the new collateral trust 5s with the shareholders, at the new collateral trust 5s with the shareholders, at the new collateral trust 5s with the shareholders, at the new collateral trust 5s with the shareholders, at the new collateral trust 5s with the shareholders. As Gould, are not the trust of the and St. Paul companies will enter into an atthority in a soft on a state of the sta

#### VICTORIA WOODHULL,"

SHE RETURNS ONCE MORE TO THE SCENES.

Biddulph Martin to Found Schools"Woodhull & Claffin's Weekly" May
Be Resumed-Her Schullon for Various Social Problems-Her Opinions



May 8.-Vietoan interesting woman. After meeting her one understands better her picturesque career in New York haif a generation ago. Put her anywhere she would have power over men and women. She is quite slender, of, medium height, with short hair flecked with gray. As she enters a room your first movement is one of

so small. You realige

that, half consciously, you expected her to

be striking.
Her face is the face of an enthusiast, strongly marked, and yet not one which would, if you saw it in repese, command your attention. When she speaks it becomes animated, expressive, and, at times, to a marked

degree winning.
She dresses very simply, without jewels. She talks quietly, without trying to produce an effect, and yet she must have the gift of oratory. She impresses you as a woman very much in earnest and who believes in herself thoroughly; a generous egotist, is that phrase

She has conquered a position in England. ber of the London Charity Record, which speaks of "the talented American lady whose noble and devoted life has secured for her the unbounded respect and esteem of the whole civi-lized world." She has come back to New York to conquer a position here. Consider-ing how she went and how she returns after

resource but to sell that which to her sacred—her maternity. The woman herself in the slums for £1 is doing

"The foundation is the mission of the an as the architect of human beings. We people devoting their lives to devote the autiful orchids. We have agricultur competing to breed the finest borses at the and offering prizes for so Going, waste a moment's reflection over the ping of so miserable a creature as man possible, the discussion is vulgar.

"We know that one pauper may be cestor of 1,000 paupers. We know that discusses tend to become hereditary, throwiedge, burely as a matter of theor

#### THIRTEEN DAYS.

The "Post-Dispatch" Guessing Contest on the Popular Teachers' Vote

Will Come to an End in Less Than Two Weeks From To-Day.

A Trip to Europe Will Be Given to the Person Who Makes the Winning Guess-Con ditions of the Contest-Have You Filed a Coupen?-If So. File Another-You Increase Your Chance of Winning With Every Coupon Sent In-A Magnificent Prize to Be Gained in a Very Easy Way-End of the Centest's Fourth Week-The Coupon Appears To-Merrow and in Every Issue of the "Post-Dispatch," Ex-



OUR weeks
of the
guessing contest have closed. The first announcement of this enterprise appeared in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH four

Monday, April 4, the first coupon was printed, and it appeared every day after up to and including yesterday. The coupon is not printed it be printed in any issue of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. This is in accordance with the original announcement. Six days are given to the guessing contest, and on Sunday, the teachers' election has full

Not that the guessers are to be forgotten on the first day of the week. They would not allow themselves to be forgotten. They are too numerous. The coupons fill mail bags and in person Music Hall could not contain one-twentieth of their number. The contest will close May 24 at 10:30 o'clock p. m.

There will be a coupon printed to-morrow and every day of the week. There has been no limit on the number of coupons you can

The winner will go to Europe, under the guidance of the Cook Tourist Co., at the expense of the Post-Disparch. He or she must candidate in the teachers' contest.

No one is debarred from guessing except employes of the Post-Disparch. No one can know what the winning number is until after May 25, and then the guessing contest will be closed. The winner will be announced with

the winners of the teachers' contest. This novel contest is attracting attention all over the country. Letters are received every hour from friends in the East, the West and the South, inclosing coupons and asking for information. They come in hundreds. There to Europe. It takes little trouble and practiquired is to watch the DAILY POST-DISPATCH and secure the coupon, which will be found in a prominent place there until the contest ses. Cut it out, fill as directed and send it at once to this office. What you must try to do is to guess the vote which the leading lady teacher in the popular election will receive. You are not required to name the teacher. Just the leader will be. The coupon explains itself. It requires no trouble to fill it out. It is imbecause the rule is that in case more than one person guesses the exact vote, or there is a tie on a guess which is nearest the vote, the first guess received will be declared the winner. Remember that it is not required that the exact vote be guessed. The person who comes nearest to it will be awarded the trip to Europe, if nobody guesses the vote itself. A trip to Europe for two months is the most pleasant and the most popular summer vacation imaginable. It is a luxury that has been out of the reach of many. Here is a chance for all. If you win the trip and cannot make it, you have the privilege of bestowing it on any friend you wish. Teachers who do not win the other European tour in the popular election have now another chance.

The greatest care is taken in the filing and preservation of all coupons received in this office. Equal care should be taken by guessers in the preparation of the coupons.

The coupon should be cut from the paper and filled as follows: Write in the white space that is surrounded by scroll work your estimate of the highest winner's vote. In the indicated spaces write your own name and the address plainly. Do not use a fictious name or initials. Inclose the coupon in an envelope, affix 2-cent stamp and address it as follows:

FORT DISTANCE.

HELENA, Ark., May 6, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:

I have taken the daily POST-DISPATCH from the carrier here for three or four years, and send herein the carrier here for three or four years, and send herein the carcher's context, as a trip to extent the cacher's context, as a trip to extent the cacher's context, as a trip to extent the cacher's context, as a trip to extend the vision of the cacher's context, as a trip to extent the cacher's context, as a trip to extent the cacher's context, as a trip to extent the cacher's context, as a trip to extend the vision of the cacher's context, as a trip to extent endered my seriod the vision of the present to the white cacher's context. To seriod the vision of the cacher's part of the pre portant that you send in your guesses at once, because the rule is that in case more than one

envelope, affix a recease as follows:

GUESS ON TEACHERS' CONTEST,
POST-DISPATCH,
ST. LOUIS,
MO.

Bo stamped and addressed, the coupon will peach this building, where it will be numbered mechanically in the order of its receipt and carefully filed for future consideration. If you send in a large number of guesses remember that a 2-cent stamp is required as restace on every thirty coupons or parts of

Guessers Post-Office.

CAIRO, Ill., May 6.

CARRO, Ill., May 6.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed find seven guesses on Teochers' contest.
Please credit.
The seven guesses on Teochers' contest.
Please credit.
This is a management, and will put the paper where it deserves to be—the first in front rank of American evening newspapers. One newspaper man knows how to appreciate another's success, and I congratulate you cordially on the mangingent success the trip to Europe is bringing to you. Fratern-ally,

GALATIA, Ill., May 8, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed find twenty good guesses, twelve for myself and eight for my "boss," One is sure to be
"lucky" and don't you "forget it." Of course, you
don't know now, but as soon as you find out telegraph me at my expense sud speak a good word to
the winning lady teacher. I always had a "hankering" for la teachers. Yours,
J. D. SMITH.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Please find inclosed five guesses which make ten in all I have sent you to date. If I win, which I am sure to, please break the news as gently as possible as I am suffering with no money.

A. J. F.

3748 PAGE AVENUE, May 6. 

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed find five guesses on teachers' contest and
2-cent stamp, and please inform me how many Sundays there are in the contest from beginning to end,
and oblige,
J. A. OVERSTREET.

win, which I hope she will, I will ship her at cace to get rid of her. This means two months' vacation for me also. See the point? HYSURENTON. [Lead pencil will do. Ink is better, Guesses by children will be all right.]

ST. LOUIS, May 7, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Sr. Louis, May 7, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed please find fitteen votes for free European trip. Wishing to be the successful party and Miss Ross Kaulmann of the Peabody the most popular teacher, I remain yours.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 7.

To the Editor of the Post. Dispatch:
Inclosed please find two coupons with research.

Inclosed please find two coupons with guesses.
will trust to luck once more, but I think my luck
ttar has left me. Yours respectfully, O. A. I.

ST. Louis, May 6, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. of 11.538 is the winning number, my sister's guess is 11.537, my guoss, 11.539, and no one guessing the right number, which of us two is entitled to take the trip?

SYLVESTER AND BERTHA FRANK. Pupils of the Belle Avenue School.

[The one whose guess is first filed in the office.]

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., May 5. EUREKA SPRINGS, AYK., May o.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I see in Monday's Post-Dispatch:

Lought to wear a red-white-and-blue suit and carry a flag. If I do get a chince to go! I will carry a flag and get the suit that E. L. H. suggests. I wish that E. L. H. would drop me a few lines. I cannot recall or remember who he or she is, but they say they know me well.

John S. Scott.

MANCHESTER, III., May 7. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Find inclosed guesses on teachers' vote. Aithough we are entire strangers to the teachers of St. Louis, we are quite interested in the contest. Yours truly, H. G. H.

SHELBINA, Mo., May 7, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I receive the POST-DISPATCH every day. The first thing I do is to look for the guessing coupon. You will find inclosed my guess for May 7. DEC. FRANCIS. OVERTON, COOPER COUNTY, Mo., May 8. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Please find herein ten guessing coupons on the teachers' contest. I am a boy 13 years of age, and think I would like to go to Europe. I read the daily Post-Disparch, and like it very much.

STANLEY WINTERBOWER.

Mr. VERNON, Ind., May 8, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Enclosed find eight (8) more guesses on vote of teachers. This makes twenty-two (22) in all; have heard nothing from you in your question column it new were received O. K.; thought probably they had not reached their proper destination. Trusting that one of my guesses will be the lucky one, amy yours respectfully, C. W. LICHTENBERGER.

Secretary of the Board Underwriters.

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., May 6, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed find seven guesses on the teachers' contest, also one vote for Miss Kate A. Jones. I see a letter in Saturday's POST-DISPATCH which says that Miss Jones is not only the most popular but the pretiest teacher in St. Louis and as I would like a pretty traveling companion on my trip to Europe I vote for her, for, of course, I will guess the right number. Respectfully,

CLARKSVILLE, Mo., May 7, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Inclosed find one dozen votes on Teachers' Con-test. This is eighteen I have sent up to date. Should I guess the lucky number I will likely dispose of or make some one a present of my trip.

B. Vandevelde. MAY 8, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Inclosed please find two guesses. I cannot go to Europe, but if I am the lucky one I will give the trip to Miss Minnie Failou of the Rio Chemical Co., who works from 7 in the morning till 7 at night.

THOMAS WHITE. CHESTER, May 8. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

How long after the contest do you give to get
packed to go?

F. A. C.

[Ample time will be given.] GLASGOW, Mo. Find inclosed eleven guesses. Indeed I should like to take a trip to Europe. We take your valuable paper and find it better than any einer.

In what paner will I find the lucky one's name? How soon will the lucky one know she is elected?

Turne Tipyon.

The winners will be announced in the SUN DAY POST-DISPATCH of June 1.] HELENA, Ark., May 6, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

On the cars were tacked long banners with SHEEWSBURY PARK painted on them in big letters. The crowd in the cars would cheer and the people on the streets would answer.

At the park a band discoursed sweet strains of music to the crowds who surrounded the depot, and who strolled here and there along the streets of the pretty suburban village, gazing at the new houses in course of construction, viewing the pretty little park with its summer-house, its artificial lakes, waterfalls, etc. Two or three loving young couples here and there had found a secluded nook apart from the others and were cooing sweet nonsence into each other's ears. Everywhere was happiness, merriment and enjoyment. The sun shone bright, the green grass glistened, the little right, the green grass glistened, the little pirds sang merrily in the trees and the hildren romped and played.

A programme had been prepared for the lay's festivities and at 3 o'clock it was com-

ced. The following was the programme: 1. Music. 2. Invocation—Rev. W. G. Thomas. 3. Music. "Shrewsbury Waitz." composed and ledicated to Shrewsbury Park by Prof. Carroll

fulkey.
4. Address and presentation of the Station by rank Tate.

rancisco Railroad.
7. Music.
8. Address by Samuel Rathell.
9. Exhibition of day fireworks.
10. Refreshments.

9. Exhibition of day areworks.

10. Refreshments.

The speeches were short and directly to the point. Mr. Tate's address was greeted with the most tumultuous applause, and encore was demanded and finally granted. Mr. Tate made the speech in place of James O. Broadhead, who was compelled to be absent yesterday. Mr. Wishart claimed that his address was the first he had ever made, but it was a good beginning. The fireworks were of a very unique character. They consisted principally of paper representations of animals, filled with gas, and which floated off in the air in very natural attitudes. The exhibition was very fine.

The railroad company took possession of the depot with all due form and ceremony, and a message was clicked over the wire to let the St. Louis office know that they were ready for business.

The enormous crowd of over five thousand.

urday Early Closing Among the Agenti-Barnum's Hotel Sold Again-An Impor-tant Fourth Street Sale-Yesterday's

Auction and Numerous Reports From Various Agencies—Building Associations

on increasing until mid-summer winds up the present season. Sales have been heavy at

results. They have no idle time, and when the end of the week comes they are glad to avail themselves of the early closing custom Saturday afternoons so they and their employes may take some recreation, and recuperate for business again Monday morning. Several of the offices were closed early yesterday afternoon and nearly all the will be at 8 o'clock on Saturday afterexception to this rule will be with agencies which happen to have Saturday after-noon suction sales, but that mode selling does not promise to be as popular as it has been in the past, for the easons that owners are not so eager to sell on a rising market and property is selling very briskly at private sale. If the demand that the auctioneers' services would be frequently called into requisition, but while office sales are so lively as now that is not

probable.

Last week the published list of transfers show that there were 213 pieces of property sold for the aggregate sum of \$1,033,425. This is an increase of nine sales over the previous week, and au increase of \$33,425 in the total

The daily record was as follows: Deeds Filed. 34 38 44 30 37 30 ...213 \$1,033,425

sales: Evans-avenue, south side, between Prairie and Vandeventer, a 75z162 foot lot, owned by Mr. Geo. H. Bruggeman; sold for \$1,875 to Mr. J. Keefe.
Cook avenue, north side. West of Whittler, a 30x160 foot lot, owned by Mr. Peter Tallon, sold for \$1,500 to Mr. J. C. Seaman.
AGGREGATING NEARLY \$80,000.
Fisher & Co. report fourteen sales aggregating \$59,850, of which the five following are the most important:

most important:

Manchester road—Old two-story tenement md store buildings, with box 187 feet of ground; house numbered 2788 and 2734, renting at 375 per month. The property of the estate of E. Waiter, sold for \$6,700 to Mr. Daniel Lutz.

per month. The property of the estate of E. Waiter, sold for \$5.700 to Mr. Daniel Lutz.
Carroli street, a two-story seven-room dwelling, with 25.120 feet of ground, house No. 1703, the property of Emmilie du Boise, sold for \$3,400 to Mr. Joseph W. Masheek.
Tyler street, a two-story siz-room dwelling, with 25.120 feet of ground, house No. 1123, the property of C. H. Soudder, sold for \$3,800 to C. C. Gestring.
Bartmer place, a double two-story tenroom dwelling, with 100x162 feet of ground, house numbered 5863, the property of Matildan, sold for \$3,000 to Mrs. M. A. Smith. South Fourth street, east side, \$3 doors north of Pine, a three-story store and office building with 20x00 feet of ground, house numbered 208, the property of Mary C. Rosche; sold for \$15,000 to Mr. E. G. Beardsley.
WASHINGTON AND MARYLAND AVENUES.
Kilgen & Riele report the following sales:
Washington avenue, south side, between Lay avenue and King's highway, a 625x135-foot lot, owned by Mr. J. V. Hogan, sold at \$30,000 to Eureka Real Estate Co.
Maryland avenue, north side, between Terry and Lay, a \$2x213-foot lot, owned by Mr. J. V. Gogan, sold at \$55,000 to Mr. J. B. Gerhart, sold at \$55 per foot to Mr. J. B.

and Lay, a 32x213-foot lot, owned by Mr. T. Gerhart, sold at \$65 per foot to Mr. J. B

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., report the following ness and residence numbered 2633, 2640 and of ground, houses numbered 2633, 2640 and 2642 Frankilla avenue, the property of Mr. F. C. Rohde; sold for \$12,500 to Dr. Henry Sohwarz. Messrs. Hammet, Anderson & Wade represented the owner in this sale. South Second street—East side, between Sidney and Anna, eight two-story brick dwellings, with 60x140 feet of ground. Houses numbered 2614-22 South Second street, renting at \$140 per month, the property of Mr. S. E. Freund, sold for \$13,000 to Mr. Herman J. Krembs, who purchased for investment.

P. G. Gerheart & Co. report the following P. G. Gerheart & Co. report the solutions sales:
Second street, as the northeast corner of Wainut street, the old Barnum Hotel, five stories high, with 102x146 feet of ground, the property of Mr. Walter C. Taylor. Sold for \$45,000 to Mr. Herman A. Haeussler, who bought on speculation.

Maryland avenue, north side, west of Taylor about half a block, a \$2\frac{1}{2}\text{12}\text{2}\text{-foot lot}, cwned by Mr. Thos. S. Gerheart, sold at \$72 per foot to Mr. Henry Casdy, who bought for speculation.

sentations of animals, filled with gas, and which floated off in the air in very natural attitudes. The exhibition was very fine.

The railroad company took possession of the depot with all due form and ceremony, and a message was clicked over the wire to let the St. Louis office know that they were ready for business.

The enormous crowd of over five shousand persons which was present at the park succeeded in getting home in good season in spite of the fact that the train service was insufficient. Messrs. Farrat & Tate state that the value of the depot and the property which they yesterday deeded to the railroad company is \$4,800.

Big Batch of Indictments.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Jackson, Miss., May 10.—The United States Grand-jury adjourned to-day after finding thirty-one indictments, as follows: For cutting timber on Government land, 2; retailing liquor without licenses, 25; robbing United States States mail, 1; passing counterfeit money, 1; interfering with United States mails, 1.

OVER A MILLION DOLLARS

greund, the property of Mr. J. B. Perkins; sold for \$1,250 to Mr. O. A. Haynes.

windlessle Business Property.

THE WEEK'S SALES OF PROPERTY CONSIDERAL EXCEPTION TO BUSINESS PROPERTY.

THE WEEK'S SALES OF PROPERTY CONSIDERAL EXCEPTION TO BUSINESS PROPERTY.

AN IMPORTANT CONVENTION HELD IN BELLEVILLE YESTERDAY.

AN IMPORTANT CONVENTION HELD IN BELLEVILLE YESTERDAY.

PNEUMATIC TUBES. can to see wieder Faint Co., who how occupy the premises.

Charles H. Bailey sold to Judge R. A. Campbell the two-story frame house and 125x210 feet of ground at the southwest corner of Belt and Cabanne avenues, the property of Frank Trumbull of Denver, Colo., for 57,000.

Auction and Numerous Reports From Various Agencies—Building Associations and Real Estate Transfers.

EAL ESTATE sales are steadily growing more numerous, and the aggregate amount of money that is being put line property growed, and the indications are that the husiness will keep on increasing until midsummer winds up the present season. Sales have been heavy all spring, so much so the agents appreciate the necessity of facilitating negotiations and the work of all branches of their occupation in every way possible in order to save time and accompileh greater results. They have no idie time, and when the same are muss, the property of Frank Trumbuil of Denver, Colos, for \$7,000.

Houself To subprivibs.

D. R. Haynes & Bro. reports and 6827200 feet of ground facing Delimar avenue, kingsbury boulevard and Washington avenue, east of De Balaviere, owned by Mr. W. C. Collins, at \$25 per foot to Mr. Frauk O. Fisher, who bought to subdivide and Umprove the place.

The Balaviere, cowned by Mr. W. C. Collins, at \$25 per foot to Mr. Frauk O. Fisher, who bought to subdivide and Umprove the place.

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The Balaviere, cowned by Mr. W. C. Collins, at \$25 per foot to Mr. Frauk O. Fisher, who bought to subdivide and Umprove the place.

The Property of A. R. Pendleton, sold for \$20,000 cash to Joseph Badaracco.

The Parnell Savieria at the seventh regular meeting last Monday made leans aggregating \$8,400 to three parties allowed to be offered in this association. Its second series was issued last Monday.

The Garfield, at its thirty-third regular meeting last Wednesday, made one loan of \$3.600 to a party to build a new house in the West End. This association will issue a new series in July.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers of real estate were filed for record yesterday:
Frank O. Fisher to Wm. Wiegert, 50 ft. on
Wisconsin av., city block 1416; warranty
1,950 deed
Henry Heid and wife et al. to Frank O. Fisher,
50 ft. on Wisconsin av., city block 1416;
warranty deed.
John E. Sidebothsm to Mrs. C. Sisson, 125 ft.
on Laurel av., city block 3859; warranty
deed. John E. Slaebotham to Mrs. C. Sisson, 125 ft. on Laurel av., city block 3859; warranty deed.
Class. B. Gerhart and wife to Joseph O'Neil. 80 ft. on Millis st., city block 980; warranty deed.
Chas. H. Franke and wife to Fredk. W. Baumhoff, 118 ft. 3 in. on Fage av., block 10, Gambie's second subdivision, city block 10, Gambie's second subdivision of city block 10, Gambie's second subdivision of the second subdiv

Stephen Nolan to Thomas Golden, 20 ff, on Brooklyn st., city block 648; warranty deed.

Chas. A. Hariman and wife to Paul Kempf, 38 ft. on 10th st., city block 340; warranty Leon L. Hull and wife to Maggie A. Liuneman, 100 ft. on Lacleds av., city block 3902; warranty deed.

Christiane Laumeier to Wm. P. Croswhite, 20 ft. 4th on 7th st., city block 696; warranty deed.

Justin F. Weston and wife to Charles W. Waiters et al., 25 ft. on Ridge av., city block 3790; warranty deed.

Justin F. Weston and wife to Harry J. Kapper, 75 ft. on Ridge av., city block 3790; warranty deed.

Charles W. Waiters and wife et al. to Justin F. Weston, 100 ft. on Ridge av., city block 3780; warranty deed.

Charles W. Waiters and wife et al. to Maggie N. Weish, 150 ft. en Ridge av., city block 3794; warranty deed.

Waiter C. Taylor to Elizabeth Schnsider, 103 ft. on 2d st., city block 34 warranty deed.

Thes. S. Nooman and wife to Waiter C. Taylor to Elizabeth Schnsider, 103 ft. on 2d st., city block 34; quit-cialm deed.

Wm. M. Steele to Geo. T. Parker, trustee, 50 ft. on McPherson st., city block 391; warranty deed.

Henry Gissing and wife to Wm. Jansen, 1 ft. 81 n. on Caromdelet av., city block 845;

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Henry Gissing and wife to Wm. Jansen, 1 ft.
Henry Gissing and Wm. Jansen, 2 ft.
H co. as it. on manuser, etc. ranty deed.
Ellen Morrissey and trustee et al. to Alexander D. Powers, 85 ft. 2% in. on Cook av., city plock 4553; warranty deed.
Henry W. Temme and wife to Ruth Frebolski, 50 ft. on Carriest., city block 3538; warranty deed.
Mary A. Shepley to Samuel M. Kennard, 201 ft. on Delmar av., city block 4837; warranty deed.

ft. on Delmar av., city block 4837; warranty deed.
Ierman H. Koste and wife, by trustee, to
Itzzie A. Koste, 35 ft. on Howard st., city
block 2352; trustee's deed.
Wm. M. Horton and wife to Otto Starck, 100
ft. on King's highway, city block 4069;
warranty deed.
lohn F. Meyer and wife to Patrick F. Graco,
455 ft. on Cabanne av., city block 4548,
and other property; warranty deed. Gold watches for ladies......\$20,00 to \$100.00 Silver watches for gents...... 10.00 to 45.00 Silver watches for ladies...... 10.00 to 25.0

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SHREVEPORT, La., May 10.—The New Haven, with the relief committee of citizens, arrived last night from Black and Dooley Bayous. These gentlemen give a harrowing description of the condition of the people in that fair por tion of the parish. The whole section is deserted and like a wast inland sea. Houses have been washed away, and families are scattered and few escaped with the necesscattered and lew escaped with the necessaries of life. Hundreds of people were rescued from their homes, standing in several feet of water. At Irwin's Bluff, on Black Bayou, from 200 to 300 men, women and children, white and colored, have been rescued from the merciless flood. At Pitt's Point, Mooringsport and other high points there are several hundred people who fled from the flood. Great distress prevails everywhere. The New Haven rendered invaluable assistance, and her officers are sulogized in the most compilmentary terms by the relief Committee and the people of the desolated section. This morning the Citizens' Relief Committee received a letter from prominent citizens of Bossier advising them that I,500 people were at Rusbpoint and Hurrican Hunf, having little to eat and many being in actual want. These people have fled from the flood and congregated there. The United States steamer Florence was loaded with the necessary provisions and dispatched to the scene. saries of life. Hundreds of people were re-

Reduced rates of one fare for the round trip Reduced rates of one tare for the round trip have been made by the Burlington Route to points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyom-ing, Utah, Idahe, Montana, North and South Dakota, Northwestern Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Round-trip tickets on sale May further information, apply at the office of the Burlington Route, 112 North Fourth st., or

From the Kansas City Globe.

"The Fair Association has adopted a poster from designs furnished by the Gast Lithographing Co. The poster represents the grand stand and the race track of the Association grounds. On the race track are saven horses and jookeys coming in at the home-stretch, The poster is a work of art, and the Association is well pleased with it."

Delegates Selected to the State and Congressional Democratic Conventions-In-structions for Herman G. Weber for Treasurer and William Ferman for Cen-gress—The Air Line Bridge—East St. Leuis Items.

A SE eighty-two delegates from twenty town-ships of St. Clair County was held yes-

Schroeder, and George Schroeder, twentyfour.

Misses Sadie Coilins, Mary Dwyer, Lizzle
Bergen, Mamie Maloney. Delia Plaherty,
Birdle Heaty, Arilla Clasquin, Julia Buckley,
Emma Shore, Mamie Bunyan, Alia Gains, May
Kenney and Alice Crosby, and Messra. J. S.
Edwards, J. J. McGlynn, C. L. Manners, W.
G. Padield, D. R. Kinder and John Suess of
East St. Louis attended the teachers' meeting
at Mascoutah yesterday.

The Bowman slander case, tried in the City
Court yesterday, was not finished. The jury
considered the case until late in the aftermoon, when, having failed to agree upon a
verdict, they were allowed to asparate until
Monday.

The Nationals play the St. Louis Kensingtons at Broadway Park this afternoon. Both
clubs will present their best players and this
assures a good game.

A surprise party was tendered Supervisor
II. C. Boughan and wife at their homs on
Main street last night. The affair proved
highly enjoyable to Mr. and Mrs. Bonghan
and the members of the surprising party as
well.

A party of East St. Louis bleydists will

well.
A party of East St. Louis bleyelists will
make the trip to Belleville over the turnplke
to-day.
Four Sisters of Charity are expected here on
Tuesday from Springfield. They will take
charge of the new hospital.

'Frisco Line Half-Eate Excursion. On May 20, 1890, the 'Frisco Line will sell cound-trip excursion tickets from St. Louis to all points West at one single fare for the round trip. Tickets will be limited good for return within thirty days, and will allow of stop-over privileges at pleasure. For par-ticulars call upon or address Ticket Agent Frisco Line, 101 North Broadway, or Union Depot, St. Louis.

Corner-Stone Laying at Clifton Heights. This afternoon at 2 o' clock there will be an event in secret society circles of more than passing interest to the A. O. U. W. of the State, as it marks an spoch in the history of

Postmaster-General Wanamaker Consider ing the Adoption of the System,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.—Postmaster-General Wanamaker is collecting informati in regard to the practical working of the system of communication by underground pnet CONVENTION of matic tubes. It is believed that such a sys tem could be introduced with advantage in the large post-offices of the country, to con

CONVENTION of eighty-two delegates from twenty sownships of St. Clair county was beld yesterday afternoon at the Court-house in Belleville. Stites the Court-house in Belleville. Stites Township was not represented. The control of the County was and represented. The control of the County was most represented. The control of the County was most selection of the County was most selection of the County was most selection of the County was most secretary and Michael Joyce of East St. Louis, assistant. The business of the convention which has ant. The business of the convention at Springfield June 4. The delication of the convention at Springfield June 4. The delication of the convention at Springfield June 4. The delication of the convention at Springfield June 4. The delication of the convention at Springfield June 4. The delication of the convention at Springfield June 4. The delication of the convention at Springfield June 4. The delication of the convention at Springfield June 4. The delication of the convention at Springfield June 4. The delication of the convention at Springfield June 4. The delication of the convention at Springfield June 4. The delication of the convention at Springfield June 4.

Louis Stanton, a negro roustabout, filled up with fighting whisky yesterday afternoon and went to a house at 618 Spruce street lookand went to a house at 618 Spruce street looking for trouble. He succeeded in finding
it, when he encountered Ida Smith, a very
dark young woman of strong muscular propensities. Stanton broke a water pitcher
over her head and she battered his head and
brains with the fragments. The police interrupted the froile and took the pair to the dispensary for repairs. From there, they were
taken to the Four Courts.

Longer.

Latest styles 4-ply linen collars, Sige; cuffs, French flannel shirts, \$1 and \$1.50; fine fancy

balbriggan underwear, 50c. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 10,—Some days since the Board of Police Commissioners Attorney-General Biack for his effort in suppressing the liquor traffic. After the reselvation was published the Democratic member of
the board, P. G. Lowe, came out in a carstating that he did not vote for it and did no
think the atforney's action of such
mature that it deserved special mention
This, coupled with other ludicrons attempt
to enforce the law, has precipated a newspaper war which has been going on for
week. Now comes Mr. Lowe, this morning
and as Secretary of the board issues an orde
to the Chief of Folice which is to the effect
that the latter report all parties holding Gevernment licenses, where all joints or supposejoints are located, and the names of all parties against whom the courts have granted
injunctions. The Chief of Police does no
seem inclined to obey the order, and white
the commissioners go on wrangling over
commendatory resolutions and wasse cathority should be obeyed, the joints continuto multiply and at the present time are more rney-General Black for his effort in sur

## Cured of Sciatic Rheuma tism and Paralysis.

Dr. A. Owen's Electric Belts, Spinal Appliances and Insoles.

Sworn Statement of John Cronan of Moberly, Mo.



MOBERLY, Mo., March 8, 1889. Owen Electric Bell and Appliance Co. : GENTS-I want to give you and the suffering

power of your wonderful Electric Belt. About the 1st of June, Action of the property of the 1886, I got a pain in my legs, feet, hips worse daily; the only way I got any relief was by using merphine day and night. I suffered terribly for four months when I got a little

Moberly, Mo., Lock Box 262.

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF RANDOLPH.
On this 18th day of June, A. D. 1889, personally appeared before me Wilson Kobertson, a Notary Public in and for Randolph County, Missouri, John Cronan, who, being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that the accompanying papers are true and correct, and that he freely and fully has made this statement, and has signed the name with his own hand, and that the matters therein contained are true and correct.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of June, A. D. 1889.

WILSON ROBERTSON,
[Seal.]
Notary Public,
My term expires 25th July, 1891.

OFFICES | SOS N. BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

You saw this in the "Post-Dispatch."

The Strange Disappearance and Reappear-ance of Wm. Van Vark.

Py Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PELLA, Io., May 10.—A mysterious disappearance which occurred here twenty-one years age has at last been cleared up. William Van Vark came home from his work one day, bid his family good-bye, stating that he was going on a short visit, and disappeared. Nothing was ever heard of him until last week, when he reappeared as suddenly as he had gone away. He made no explanation as to his strange conduct, but is has been learned that he has been living in Omaha far many years and amassed a furitue.

Rassas Kuights Templar

Sketches of Some of the Leading Lady Teachers in the

Portraits of a Number of the Women Whom Their Friends and

Interesting Stories of the Lives of Those Who Devote Their Time to the Edu-

wide interest among the teachers, their records and their lives. In answer to hundreds of requests the article below in

given. The sketches are mostly of those ladies who are at or near the head of the list in the vote. This was the basis of selection. But this is only the first of a series of articles, in which the Post-Disparch purposes to make its readers acquainted with the splendid records of the ladies who are giving their lives to the education of the youth of the city. The St. Louis Schools, public and private are second to none in the world. Many of the teachers in St. Louis are known as educators all over the country. There are teachers in St. Louis whose terms of service outrank those of any city in the United States. All of these facts are of especial interest now that the lady teachers' election is at its height, and the POST-DISPATCH proposes to lay them before all. The sketches here given are as accurate as it is possible to make them. They will be found interesting reading by the hundreds of thousands of patrons, pupils and friends of

the schools and the teachers.

MISS MADGE FREDERICK of the Stoddard School, who is a daughter of one of the old citizens of St. Louis, now dead, was born in this city and received her entire education in St. Louis, residing nearly all the period of her life in the West End. She began her education at a private school, but went eventually to the public school, where she

NEAD THE HEAD OF THE LIST.

Setches of Some of the Leading Lady Teachers in the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Election.

"Sunday Post-Dispatch" Election.

Ortraits of a Number of the Women Whom Their Friends and Pupils May Send to Europe.

Ortraits of a Number of the Women Whom Their Friends and Pupils May Send to Europe.

Ortraits of a Number of the Women Whom Their Friends and Pupils May Send to Europe.

Ortraits of a Number of the Women Whom Their Time to the Education of the Youth of St. Louis—School Records Which Equal Those of Any City in the Union—How the Teachers Live and Look—The Training by Which They Fitted Themselves for Their Present Calling—A Teacher Who Has Not Missed a School Day in Twenty-five Years—A Budget of Imformation Which Will Interest Teachers, Pupils and the Public in General.

THE SUNDAY POST.

Distance progress of the popular election of the well-shool sech-sersing he would hear the early of the progress of the popular election for the Women teachers the secher who will go to the popular election for the Women which we was a big assisted as the school, search may be a selected to the father. After the popular election for the Women who have been been earlied by the season of the season of the best has assistance of her father, and the popular election for the Women teachers the season of the State of t



MISS CALLIE A. PRITCHETT.

fo the contrary, who knew the difficulties and dangers of the work to a young and inexperienced girl. Miss McElwan took up the task her mother had iaid down and commenced the sale of law books every afternoon when the school duties were over. This she has kept up for one year, succeeding by this great and unceasing effort in providing the necessities to her suffering mother. There is no more heroic story on record than this brave little lady's battle with misfortune, and the friends who are backing her in the trip. to. Europe contest look forward to seeing her win it and to seeing some of the roses restored to the pale, sweet face of which overwork and sorrow has robbed it Personally, Miss McElwain is a very, pretty girl. She is of petite stature and of slight form. She has an oval face, with pale, clear skin, regular features with an aristocratic little nose that is charming. Her eyes are large, dark gray, with a gently courageous expression that is most intensely interesting. She has dark brown hair, which is worn rather low on the neck and waves slightly on the fine brow. She is a splendid conversationalist and is very witty in expression, a trait inherited without doubt from her Ceitic ancestors, for she is of Scotch-Irish descent. She is very accomplished and speaks German very well. She excels as a housekeeper and manages ner home on Washington avenue near Twenty-second atreet with much ability and grace after her many duties of the day are over. She has traveled extensively in America, but has never been to Europe. She said naively the other day, "'If only I could win the trip to Europe given by the Sunday Fost-Dispatch is should think I was the happiest girl in the world. I would enjoy going to Belfast to see the large linen manufacturies established by my grandfather. And alltogether, I would so like to win the trip." It should be stated also that one of the ancestors of Miss McElwain came from Ireland to fight during the revolutionary war, taking the side of the Americans and battling bravely for thei



MISS ALICE KEARNEY.

Miss Calhoun giories in the exercise, and says her long exercise does not fatigue her in the least.

Miss ELLA STEARNS

of the Elleardsville School, daughter of the late Reuel J. Stearns of St. Louis, who was an engineer on the river, was born in this city on Statesins street. She is a young woman. She began her studies when a very small child, under the direction of the Catholic sisters, though not a member of that faith. She, however, soon left that school to follow the public school of public school of system, and attended the Franklin School, passing through that and graduating at the High School, eventually going the course successfully. Her career as a teacher began when she was appointed assistant and the Franklin School, passing through the successfully. Her career as a teacher began when she was appointed assistant and the Franklin School on November 18, 1887, when are distill School on November 18, 1887, when are distilled to the new the late of the long of the former mode of conveyance was not at all convenient as the case of the house of the long of th

studied for two years. She then entered the High School, where she studied for three years. She graduated at the High and also at the Normal with much credit and honor. She began her career of teaching as third assistant in the Madison School in 1871. She was transferred to the Stoddard School in 1876, and again promoted as second assistant in 1876, and again promoted to first assistant at the Stoddard in 1879, which position she has since held. She is a magnificent disciplinarian and aplendid instructress. She lowes children and splendid instructress. She lowes children dearly and her great aim in life is to form the characters of her pupils so that they will make good men and women. She not only takes the greatest care of their mental development, but toaches them the duties of life as well, with that sympathetic lowe which is sure to be felt and meet real response from the tiny subjects whom she governs with so firm a hand. She teaches the phonetic system and has made a fine success of this method. She loves her "little exotics," as she always terms her pupils, and gives her every high in the world of teachers and her splendid leading in the big contest is a source of great delight to her countless friends and admirers. Her home life is a becutiful one. She resides with her brothers and sister in a handsome home on Cook avenue which is elegantly and artistically furnished, showing the refined and cultivated tasts of the charming family. Her brothers are devoted to their intellectual sister, and she in turn, after her school love, lives only for her home and relatives, to which she is devoted. In religious conviction she is a devoted member of the Second Baptist Church. She has a superior intellect, she is sensitive and retiring, her modesty being extreme; but this trait only adds to the charm of her stately and dignised manner. In appearance she extremely fine looking and prepossessin MISS ELLEN DEVOY.

diploma. In the meantime, however, a great loss had come into her life by the death of her father, which had occurred when she was but a child. Miss Kearney commenced her career as a teacher four years ago, being first assigned to the Irving School and inter transferred to the Penrose School, in which school she was promoted to second assistant in the second year of her teaching, a position she now retains. The little lady is an excellest teacher. She has a fine method of teaching and adheres to it, and her method has been much approved by the School Board. She is earnest and attentive to her daties soldom if ever missing a day from her post; consequently she has had little time to travel and looks forward with pleasure to the winning of the voting contest, for her innumerable friends declare they will push her to the front rank and place of victory. The popular young teacher is very accomplished; she sings excellently, having a splendid soprano voice, and is a member of the Choral Scotety. She has also sung much in concerts. She is a very fine linguist, being noted for this. She speaks French perfectly, is a fine Latin scholar, knows much of Greek and a fair German scholar. She writes a splendid hand and in different styles, but she adopts by preference the Snencerian style, which she fair German scholar. She writes a splendid hand and in different styles, but she adopts by preference the Spencerian style, which she has perfectly accomplished. She has good mastery of the piano, her musical education having been as thorough as her general one, and she is one of the mostaccomplished teachers in the city. She is a member of the Roman Catholic faith and a devoted and attentive one. She is Secretary of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of which her sister, Miss Belle, is Treasurer, She resides with her mother and two sisters, the Misses Belle and Theress Kearney, the latter a charming little blonde who assists her mother in the management of the household, and two brothers, both promising young

MISS ELLA F. STEARNS.

teaching is a most excellent one. She has every capability to mount to the foremost ranks in her calling and will undoubt edly do so. Her pupils fairly idolize her and she is so gentie and kind in her treatment of them that she has entire control and accomplishes great and good work in her classes. Miss McElwan is fond of outdoor exercise. She walks a great deal and likes to do so, but as an equestrienne she excels. She rides amperbly and can manage the most spirited horses with case and skill. This love of horses and the power of controlling them she inherited from her mother, who was one of the finest riders in Philadeiphia. At the ridingschool in this city Miss Sonhia was told by the riding instructor that he could teach her nothing of horseback riding because she had nothing to learn, but she rode out frequently with the class more as an example to them than as a pupil, charming every one by her grace and skill in managing. In religion, the popular young teacher is a Presbyterian, and is as attentive in her religious duties as she is in every other claim of life. Duty is the guiding star of this gifted young gri's life, and she has bravely followed its direction. Her friends are without number and are enthusiastic in their determined expression in declaring that they will see that she wins in the famous voting contest.

MISS ELLEN DEVOY, the promented the public schools, graduating at the Normal Schoolsuccessfully in 1862, being made Third Assistant



State Superintendent of Illinois. At the request of Dr. Charles Stevens, Chairman of the Teachers' Committee, several months after the opening of the Normal School, a few students were selected as teachers under the condition that they would continue their studies and would graduate at a future day. They were teachers for two years, and then graduated with honor in 1880. To begin systematically, the career of Miss Rose Wright began in 1858. Her first work was in the South Freeman School, corner Seventh and Hickory streets. Here Sol Smith Russell, Dr. Charles Miller, George Taussig and a host of prominent citizens were her first pup ils. She afterwards taught for a year or two in the Lafayette School and one or two other schools. In 1865 she was appointed principal of the Eliot Branch, it an old huliding on Twelfth and Pine streets. The school was afterwards removed to the Eads School, where she continued her labors for nine years, teaching also at night during all these years. In 1876 she was transferred to the Pesta lozzi School, on Seventh and Barry streets. In 1875 the young woman became the wife of James H. Fanning, a gentleman of much ability and known and honored both in business and in social circles. Mr. Fanning desired his wife to abandon her arduous duties as teacher, but she was too devoted to her profession. In 1880 Mr. Fanning went into business in Denver, and his wife resigned her position at the Pestalozzi to join him in that Western city. Ill health overcame both husband and wife and they were compelled to return again to their St. Louis home a very few menths after. Then came a great trial in her life, but one which has board on the course occupied, and she was obliged to secont the enty opening thera was in the schools, the third assistant of the Peabody School, Thus she bearan at the very fost of MISS B MMA MAGUIRE.



manner. She is about medium height, with a splending the manner of the m

MRS. ROSE WRIGHT PANNING.

## MISS CALLIE A. PRITCHETT LEADS AGAIN.

The Popular Teacher From the Shaw School Retakes First Place From Miss Madge Frederick of the Stoddard.

A Spurt by the Pupils and Friends of Miss Lucy Calhoun Fats Mrs. Rose W. Fanning Down to Fifth.

Some Other Remarkable Changes in the Standing of the Candidates in the Teachers' Election Since the Last Announcement.

Novel and Interesting Letters From Pupils of the Various Schools of the City, Giving the Reasons Why Their Teachers Should Win-Some Queer and Quaint Suggestions-The Official Ballot Printed To-Day Will Be Followed by Two More and Then the Polls Close-Heavy Voting Yesterday-Progress of the Official Count-The Tellers Have Verified Nearly 100,000 of the Ballets so Far Received-How the Work Is Done-Standing of All Candidates, According to Their Full Vote, Corrected Up to a Late Hour Yesterday-Suggestions

POST-DISPATCH popular election yesterday, as will A VOTE For My TEACHER again in first place. She was passed twice less than both times by Miss Madge Frederick of the Stoddard. Miss Frederick was in the

the list was last pub-Friday. Since that time, a hard struggle, Miss Pritchett has again attained the proud position of leader. She is closely pursued, however, by many of the leaders and it is difficult to say how long she can stay in the van. Miss Anna B. Boyd of the Bates, who made such a remarkable spurt last week, is still a close third and a very dangerous competitor indeed. Another remarkably strong candidate is Miss Lucy Calhoun of the Crow. This young lady must be very popular indeed. To-day she will be found in fourth place. To get there she had to advance over Mrs. Rose Wright Fanning, and that was no small task indeed. But hard work did it. Miss Calhoun's pupils and her friends have

Fanning, and that was no small task indeed. But hard work did it. Miss Caihoun's pupils and her friends have been hard at work collecting votes for some time. The result is shown in the list. The indications now are that it will not be safe to make out a list of final winners that does not include Miss Caihoun's name. The friends of Mrs. Rose Wright Fanning should pay attention to the fact that they are allowing her to fall gradually. Not long ago she headed the list. For many days after, and until the beginning of this week, she was in second place. When Miss Frederick's pupils railled Mrs. Fanning dropped to third. Then Miss Boyd passed her, and now Miss Caihoun's advance leaves her in fifth place, much lower than she returned to the control of the control of

saying that the trip will be first-class in every particular.

The teacher who is third in the race will be presented with a lady's gold watch and chain, cost price \$200, by the Mermod & Jaccard Jowelry Co. The watch and chain are on exhibition in the windows of that establishment, at Broadway and Locust streets. The Parislan Cloak Co., through Albert A. Aai, Manager, will give the two winners the choice of any garment in that big establishment, or will make for them to order elegant steamer wraps to wear on the trip. For all details read the rules below.

Hemember that the ballot is on page 2.

#### BULES OF THE CONTEST.

te all, the following rules are here given: Any lady teacher connected with any school (public or private) in the city, in any

Any person can vote who complies with the following conditions: Get any copy of the "Sunday Post-Dispatch," cut out the ballot you will find there

Write on it the name of the teacher and herschool and your own address, and send is by mail, messenger, or any other way, to

reyou please. Every time you get a ballot on send in a vote. .
The only qualifications for voting is to out

int the ballet in the "Sunday Post-Dis-patch" and fill it out as directed above. I'mt one teacher can be veted for on each

member that all lady teachers con Remember that all lady teachers con-scied with any public or private school in he city, as principal, assistant, substitute, irrector, music teacher, drawing instructor, r in any other way can be veted for. This last provise includes kindergartens, dyate colleges, seminaries, parochial heals, in fact any place of learning.

ANY were the changes in the standing of the branch offices in the city.

See that your friends all get the "Sunday Page Dynamics of the standing of the branch offices in the city." See that your friends all get the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" and if they do not wish to use the ballet ask them to save it for you. Remember that every copy of the "Sunday Pest-Dispatch" contains one ballet and the every ballot means another vote. Any questions that may arise will be answered at once in this column.

Bead fully the rules here given before, you fill your ballet and then direct it as follows: VOTE FOR POPULAR TEACHER,

THE POST-DISPATCH.

Standing of All the Candidates Te-Day. Pritchett, Callie A.-Shaw. Frederick, Madge-Stoddard. Boyd, Anna B.-Bates. Calhoun, Lucy-Crow.
Fanning, Rose Wright-Pestalozzi.
Kaufman, Rosalie-Peabody.
Watson, Margaret L.-O'Fallon. McEiwain, Sophia J.-Crow. Stearns, Ella F.-Elleardsville. Erskine, Marie-Everett Clarke, Y. E.-Beethoven Conserva-Devoy, Ellen-Douglas.

Kearney, Alice-Penrose. Cleaver, Emma T.-Ames. Maguire, Emma-Pope. Brockman, Ella M.-Clinton. Neenan, Katle-Carondelet. Halilday, Jane—Carr Lane. Kelly, A. Jennie—Douglas Branch. Cox, Marion E.—Manual Training. Cox, Marion E.—Manual Training.
Morris, Lizzie T.—Elleardsville.
Martin, Sophle T.—Carroll.
Cohen, Venda—Webster.
Glitz, Ottilla A.—Crow.
Wright, Gertrude—Sumner High.
Timberlake, Mary A.—Blow.
Verbarg, Mary T.—Clinton.
Park, Lily—Jefferson.
Hesse, Mosa—Substitute.
Sheridan, Lizzie—Clay.
O'Brien, Rate E.—Bates.
Heitzeil, Viola E.—Divoll.
Delaney, Mrs. Ellen—Pope.
McCullooh, M. A.—Superintendent Kinderartens.

McCulloon, M. A.—Superintendent Igartens.
Sheridan, Maggie—Carr.
Bacon, Fanny M.—Franklin.
Frederick, Flora C.—Blow.
Jones, Kate C.—Irving.
Lauprecht, Clara—Madison.
Wilson, Mollie F.—Franklin.
Stith, Stelia B.—Lowell.
Billings, Louise K.—Bates.
Gruber, Frances—Stoddard.
Sheridan, Neilie J.—Bates.
Broch, Jennie—Lyon.
Hewitt, Susie N. M.—O'Fallon.
Watson, Mrs. Emeretta—Webster.
Kleselborst, Emma T.—Lincoln.
Maurice, Mary W.—Bates.
Callahan, Kate A.—Carr Lane.
Brown, Mary B.—Lincoln Branch.
Goodrich, Adelaide—Smith Academy.
Smith, Alice D.—Crow. Smith, Alice D.—Crow.
Gibbs, Delia—Cote Brilliante.
Webber, Minnie A.—Pope. Warren, Mary A.—Meramec.
Baker, Mrs. Elia V.—Laclede.
Manly, A. R.—Hodgen.
Hogan, Gertrude M.—Franklin.
Cunningham, Mary—Carr.
Maguire, M. L.—Clay.
Stewart, Lizzie M.—Fenrose.
Williams, L. R.—Gravols.
Schwab, O. C.—Clay.
Tobias, Ione—Jefferson.
Lefferty, Mamie O.—Carr Lane.
Green, E. C.—Hodgen.
McPrecters, J. L.—Private.
Stone, Jessie E.—Rock Springs.
McCargo, A. L.—Mary Institute.
Schneider, Berths J.—Madison.
Marrow, Eliza—Blair Branch.
Cardner, Esther—Chouteau.
Blish, Carrie W.—Stoddard.
Hastings, Alice R.—Ames.
Kinkead, Jennie—Carr Lane.
McGovern, Anna—Hamilton.
Dodge, Julia T.—Collegiate Institute.
Kingore, Meiene—Ames.
Chapman, Mrs. E. E.—Webster.
McGrath, M. A.—Hamilton.
Kelly, Jennie M.—Webster.
McGrath, M. A.—Hamilton.
Walker, Lucy E.—Webster.
McGrath, M. A.—Hamilton.
Walker, Lucy E.—Webster.
McGrath, M. A.—Garr Lane.
Cook, Kate E.—Divoli.
Harris, Bessie—Douglas.
Kitchen, Grace A.—Fenrose.
McClure, Margaret A.—Jefferson.
O'Fignerty, Kate—Clay.
Ryan, N. A.—Pope.
Schaefer, Emma J.—Webster.
O'Nell, Anna R.—Madison,
Nugent, Mollie M.—Bryan Hill,
Niehans, Martha S. E.—Ellot.
Gailagher, Maggie F.—Lafayette.
Casey, Julia M.—Blair.
Archshoefer, Sarab—Benton.
LaBeaum, Angie—Ames.
Lee, Josephine—No. 4.
Moerschel, Elizabeth—Blair Branch.
Nixon, Ida B.—Pope.
McCann, Katie T.—Benton.
Wayland, Mary—Pestalegzi.
Meyer, Claudine M.—Carroll.
Roper, Annie M.—Gefferson.
Robinson, Fanny—Stoddard.
Coz zeima, Virgina—Spring Avenue,
Bentley, Hattle E.—Douglas.
Yore, Marguerte L.—Evolett.
Flynn, Neille—Lincoln Branch.
Creedow, Margaret F.—Iving.
Waters, Fanny—High.
Park, Lillies—Pope.
Krobe, Bettinn—Blair.
Hewitt, Mary E.—Blair Branch.
Nixon, Ida B.—Pope.
McCann, Katie T.—Benero.
Bentley, Hattle E.—Douglas.
Modonald, Agnes J.—Crow.
Abbott, Laura F.—Crow.
Abbott, Laura F.—Clay.
Ambrose, Marya J.—Humboldt.
Hill, Mary N.—Lincoln.
Goode, Maries W.—Pope.
Friedman, Tillie B.—Hodgen.
Hinchman, Leura—Hedson.
Laph. Clara C.—Jefferson.
Berke, Julia N.—Beter.
O'Nell, Lizzle—Lyon.
Ambrosechel. Elizabeth—High.
Margaret.—Corr.
Carroll, Mary

Wheeler, Elizabeth B.—Shaw.
Sonneschein, Fanny-Humboldt.
O'Leary, Mattie E.—Lincoln.
Moench, Mrs. Amelia—Normal.
Warner, Ida E.—Madison,
Lightner, Leah V.—Clinton.
Hall, Medora A.—Crow.
Howard, Osilia—Chouteau.
Todd, Annie—Cote Brilliante.
Kelly, Neilie E.—Dougias.
Ford, Elia—Eliot.
Ernst. Alice B.—Lowell.
Griffith, M. Anna—Peabody,
Abbott, Mrs. Emma—Stoddard.
Hughes, Mary A.—Crow.
Croekey, Gestrude E.—Divoll.
Schleier, Cordells M.—Crow.
Ordes, Henrietta S.—Eliot.
Matthews, Annie L.—High.
Mills, Esther—Hodgen.
Locue, Annie P.—Carr Lane.
Hunst, Josephine M.—Rock Springs.
Bryant, Caroline S.—Charless.
Whilmore, Elizabeth A.—Franklin.
Story, Esabelia—Peabody.
McGuiro, Sarah A.—Ashland.
Lauff, Maggie—Webster.
Gealr, Maryatt A.—Clay.
Crucknell, Margaret J.—Ames.
Barrett. Mary—Hamilton.
Scott, Lizile—Everett.
Jones, Jennie M. A.—Branch High.
Werth, Hulda H.—Humboldt.
Noble, Jennie—Lincoln.
Kavanaugh, Maggie—O'Fallon.
Ccoper, Rose—Blow.
Hays, L. Zoe—Ashland.
Tichenor, Laura J.—Roe.
Gallagher, Mary F.—Lafayette,
Detchmendy, Sarah—Webster.
Bayer, Ottilia A.—Irving.
Bergesch, Ottilia A.—Irving.

Tichenor, Laura J.—Roe.
Galiagher, Mary F.—Lafayette.
Detchmendy, Sarah—Webster.
Bayer, Ottilia A.—Irving.
Bergesch, Ottilia A.—Irving.
Ryan, Nannie A.—Pope.
Lynch, Mary E.—O'Failon.
Brockstedt, Alma—Humboldt.
Brooks. May—Ames.
Brown, Katic—Everett.
Brown, Violet Gratz—Substitute.
Brown, Violet Gratz—Substitute.
Brown, Violet Gratz—Substitute.
Brownlee, Annie P.—Jackson.
Buckley, Kate M.—Charless.
Bulles, Elia E.—Humboldt.
Byrne, Julia E.—Douglas.
Burks, Saille—Humboldt.
Byrne, Julia E.—Douglas.
Byrne, Mary C.—Clay.
Butler, Elizabeth—Mary Institute.
Bernadotte, Sister—Loretto.
Bawder, Miss—Smith Academy,
Andrews, Isabelia M.—Branch High.
Archer, Fannie I.—Ames.
Archer, Fannie I.—Pestalozzi.
Azeline, Sister—Holy Name.
Alexander, Jennie G.—Private.
Diekenga, Fannie E.—Dozier,
Dowd, Mrs. Lucila—Benton.
Dowd, Lulu—Substitute.
Dunham Mrs. Eliza C.—Benton.

Atkinson, Mary L.—Pestalozzi,
Azeline, Sister—Holy Name.
Alexander, Jonnie G.—Private.
Diekenga, Fannie E.—Dozier,
Dowd, Mrs. Lucila—Benton.
Dowd, Lulu—Substitute.
Dunham, Mrs. Eliza C.—Benton.
Duross, Ratie—Spring Avenue.
Denay, Georgia—Normal.
Dlekman, Maria—Private.
Crowley, Rate E.—Stoddard.
Cullen, Oatherine M. J.—Blair.
Ouno, Annie E.—Lafayette.
Ouolahan, Emily L.—Clinton.
Curtis, Carrie A.—Everett.
Cable, Jessic A.—Eell Avenue.
Calvert, Melinda—Lincoin Branch.
Cameron, Minnie M.—Cote Brilliante.
Campbell, Edith G.—Jefferson.
Campbell, Edith G.—Jefferson.
Carrie, Tannie B.—Stoddard.
Carroll, Margaret A.—Compton.
Chandler, Emma—Pope.
Carr, Fannie B.—Stoddard.
Carroll, Margaret A.—Compton.
Chandler, Emma—Pope.
Charies, Hattle B.—Feabody.
Chartrand, Eudora—Shepard.
Chase, Jennie F.—Blow.
Choat, Alice D.—High.
Cholsel, Mary—Carendelet.
Clague, Etta—Cote Brilliante.
Fox, Annie A.—Hamilton.
Fruderick, Ella M.—Spring Avenue.
Fruchte, Amelia C.—High.
Fuller, Minnie C.—Peabody.
Fuller, Minnie C.—Peabody.
Fuller, Annie—Edgar.
Florentine, Sister—St. Lawrence O'Toole.
Ebright, Bertha C.—Lyon.
Edone, Ida M.—Stoddard.
Frisher, Laura E.—Good Shepherd.
Frederick, Sister—St. Alphonsus.
Ebert, Hertha C.—Lyon.
Edone, Ida M.—Stoddard.
English, Lillle A.—Ashland.
Edgar, Annie S.—Private.
Errastine, Sister—St. Alphonsus.
Ebbert, Annie—Private.
Daiy, Louise—Hodgen.
Dommert, Minnie—Garfield.
Davie, Isabelia M.—Ames.
Daiy, Louise—Hodgen.
Deaman, Mrs. Emily H.—Peabody.
Desmoulin, Amanda—Shaw.
Diamant, Helen—Substitute.
Dixon, Mary L.—Benton.
George, Lulu—Arlington.

Gernhardt, Louise A.—Jackson.
Gildilan, Evelyn G.—Branch High.
Gillett, Mrs. Arabella R.—Stoddard.
Gooddellow, Lizzle—Everett.
Gottlieb. Cora—Webster.
Gulledge, Janie—Clinton.
George, Eliza—George Institute.
Gottnard, Sister—St. Joseph.
Farrell, Lizzle T.—Madison.
Fechner. Emma—Humboldt.
Fethon, Stella M.—Compton.
Fenby, Eliza—Branch High.
Ferguson. Bessie M.—Laclede.
Ferrier, Jennie G.—Gravois.
Fethusmer, Matchide—Charless.
Feida, Lilly—O'Fallon.
Fitzgerald, Johanna M.—Blow.
Fitzgibbon, Magie—Mullanphy.
Fitzerblon, Magie—Mullanphy.
Fitzehon, Margie—Mullanphy.
Fitzeher, Annie J.—Divoll.
Fitokner, Mrs. Matje S.—Clay.
Ford, Margie—Riddick.
Hull, Isabel—Good Shopard.
Hays, S. G.—Mary Institute.
Herminia, Sister—St. Bridget's.
Hospes, Cecelia—Victoria Institute.
Hageman, Fanny J.—Everett.
Hageman, Fanny J.—Everett.
Hageman, Bertha—Charless.
Hammond, Lizzle B.—Hamboldt.
Harris, Addie—Madison.
Hawkins, Charlotte—Rock Springs.
Hay-Margie—Peabody.
Healy, Lou C.—Lincoln.
Hawkins, Charlotte—Rock Springs.
Hay-Margie—Peabody.
Healy, Lou C.—Lincoln.
Helms, Udrrie C.—No. 4.
Hickman, Grace L.—Cote Brilliante.
Alexander, Belle—Private.
Lei' Lucie, Stoddard.
Alexander, Belle—Private.
Lei' Lucie, Stoddard.
Alexander, Felle—Private.
Carr, Mayme E.—Webster.
Chartrand, Willie M.—Clay.
Cody, Annie—Carroll.
Crocker, Gertrude E.—Divoll.
Brown, Zate E.—Carondelet.
Carr, Mayme E.—Webster.
Chartrand, Willie M.—Clay.
Cody, Annie—Carroll.
Crocker, Gertrude E.—Divoll.
Brown, Fann E.—Crow.
Hineman, Fannie E.—Grow.
Keop, Emily—Private.
Gorman, Margie T.—Peabody.
Greenleaf, Mary A.—Laclede.
Finnegan, Ellen A.—Laclede.
Finnegan, Ellen A.—Laclede.
Finnegan, Ellen A.—Laclede.
Finnegan, Ellen A.—Laclede.
Finnegan, Mary A.—Laclede.
Finnegan, Helm A.—Laclede.
Finnegan, Mary A.—Laclede.
Finnegan, Mary A.—Laclede.
Finnegan, Helm A.—Laclede.
Finnegan, Helm A.—Laclede

PARISIAN CLOAK CO N. E. Cor. Broadway and Washington Avenue.

ANNUAL

Fine Black Accordion \$3.75
Skirts reduced to .....\$3.75
Advertised by dry goods
concerns at \$4.93.

English Coaching Capes, \$1.75 very fine, reduced to.... \$1.75 Sold all season at \$5.

Pongee Silk Dusters, fine \$5.00 quality, reduced to .... \$5.00

They are as good as any \$10 garment in St. Louis.

Embroidered Capes, finest \$1.00 broadcloth, reduced to Dry goods stores running them as a wonderful bargain at \$8.75.

Finest Lace Capes, reduced to Sold everywhere at \$12.

Beaded Shoulder Capes, strings of pendent beads (cut \$5.00 they are dirt cheas at \$15.



The above illustration is taken from a VIEW we have produced in our corner show window. It is a miniature view of the harbor of New York, with its various docks and shipping. In the background can be seen Staten Island with its various ferry landings. Laying out in the stream as if about to start is a perfect model, correct in every detail of the FASTEST STEAMER AFLOAT, "S. S. CITY OF NEW YORK," Inman liner, that will carry the TWO POPULAR TEACHERS to Europe, winners of the celebrated SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH PRIZE. This model is the original one from which the steamship was built. Mr. ROBERT E. M. BAIN, agent for the Inman Line, kindly loaned it to us for this display. By the way, we are ready as soon as the contest is over to make FREE OF CHARGE for the Two Popular Teachers two elegant Wraps whose equal has ne'er been seen.

ANNUAL

Pointed Embroidered Yoke Cape, finest broadcloth, all \$2.25 Sold all season at \$6.50.

Choice of any of our Finest Capes costing \$10, \$12 and \$5.00

Surah Silk Waists re- \$5.00 duced to \$5.00 Same as the dry goods stores ask \$8.50.

A lot of Wraps suitable for elderly ladies, goods that cost \$2.50 \$7.50 to \$10.........\$2.50 Choice sizes, 32 to 46 bust.

A lot of Fancy Beaded Wraps, all colors, stylish goods, no two alike, cost on the average \$8 each. CHOICE \$2.50

NOTICE---The Season has again been somewhat backward and we do not propose to carry over any Spring Stock.

DON'T DELAY. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE.

# PARISIAN CLOAK COMPANY,

N. E. Cor. Broadway and Washington Avenue.

Shields, Elia L.—Pope.
Shirley, Lina G.—Bates.
Shore, Minnie T.—Divoil.
Simuons, Emma P.—High.
Smith, Mrs. Meta D.—Jackson.
Steiner, Minnie C.—Lowell.
Statton, Ione—Divoil.
Sioamari, Leitia A.—Laclede.
Stratton, Ione—Divoil.
Sloan, Lizzle—Private.
Teernoon, Margaret E.—Penrose,
Troil, Beile—Shepard.
Truemier, Mary L.—Rock Springs.
Veil, Anna—Pestalozzi.
Wade, Fannie—Gravois.
Wagner, Sula—Hodgen.
Wilson, Irene F.—Cray.
Boyle, Ross—Everett.
Blanchard, Neille—Blair.
Brainerd, Rate J.—Mary Institute.
Brewer, M.—Smith Academy.
Branchard, Rate J.—Mary Institute.
Branchard, Rate J.—Mary Institute.
Badoley, Jennie M.—Jefferson.
Baker, Helen M.—Ames.
Batchelor, Sarah V.—Normal.
Baum, Josophise—Gravois.
Banchelor, Sarah V.—Normal.
Baum, Josophise—Gravois.
Banchel, Mary B.—Gravois.
Black, Nannie M.—Clay.
Black, Mary C.—Clinton,
Blakely, Frank M.—Spring Avenue.
Bland, Henrietta—Carroll.
Black, Mirlam—Peabody.
Boehmer, Louise M.—Brynn Hill.
Borgwald, Matilda—Peatalozzi.
Boestick, Cora—Humboldt.
Boestick, Cora—Humboldt. King, Margaret—Substitute.

Kirchner, Helen E.—Spring Avenue.

Kuight, Elizabeth H.—Hodgen.

Kreikenbaum, Antonia—Gratiot.

Kampe, Bertha—Victoria Institute,
Jennings, Margaret—Divoil.

Jessup, Flerence C.—Roe.

Jossy, Sadie J.—Grand View.

Joerden, Mary S.—Chouteau.

Jones, Anna G.—Shepard.

Jost, Ida—Blair.

Israel, Mary A.—Webster.

Resborough, Mamie T.—Stoddard.

Ress, Linda R.—Substitute.

Rowe, Louise T.—Pope.

Rozier, Lucy C.—Franklin.

Rutheford, Melina S.—Gravois,
Ryan, Anna M.—Divoil.

Ryan, Doilie E.—Carr Lane.

Riley, Miss—Private.

Rosina, Sister—St. Theresa's.

Quinian, Catherine M.—Hamilton.

Park, Mary—Carr.

Parie, Maggie A.—Franklin.

Parish, Nancy E.—Elleardsville.

Patterson, Emma E.—Madison.

Peabody, Helen E.—High.

Philips, Mary F.—Cote Brilliante.

Plate, Sarah A.—Substitute.

Pothoff, Marie W.—Lyon.

Prunty, Elia C.—Everett.

Schmidt, Alma H.—Webster.

Schneider, Kate McD.—Charless. Mackwitz, Mrs. Babette-Lafayette.
Magliniss, Mrs. Frances-Grand View.
Mahaffey, Neile-Substitute.
Mann, Mattle A.—Clay.
Manning, Annie-Benton.
Marsh, Fiora M.—Elicardsville. Manning, Annie-Benton.

Marsh, Flora M.—Eleardsville.

Martin, Jossie E.—Lincons.

Martin, Jossie E.—Lincons.

Meier, Emily J. L.—Branch High.

Menche, Lulu E.—Madison.

Mereriman, Agnes M.—Roe.

Mereriman, Agnes M.—Roe.

Messenger, Elizabeth J. R.—Franklin.

Meyer, Elia F.—Dozier.

Meyer, Elia F.—Dozier.

Meyer, Elma C.—Lincoln.

Michael, Bertha C.—Oak Hill.

Miller, Mrs. Mary F.—Blair.

Miller, Mrs. S. Adelaide—Laclede,

Millis, Isabelia J.—Pope.

Mitchell, Molile E.—Clay.

Mack, Ida E.—Lyon.

Margard, Mollie E.—Jefferson Branch.

Morris, Mrs. Cora M.—Compton.

Morris, Mrs. Cora M.—Compton.

Morris, Mrs. Cora M.—Compton.

Morris, Mrs. Cora M.—Compton.

O'Neil, Kate E.—Riddick.

O'Noll, Helen G.—Benton.

O'Neil, Kate E.—Riddick.

Oonler, Bertha M.—Shepard.

O'Hemus, Emma—Franklin.

Orr, Joan C.—Cote Brilliante.

Owen, Mary Estella—Shepard.

O'Hara, Josie—Crow.

Nagie, Theodora A.—Franklin.

Nevand, Salie L.—Eliot.

Newland, Salie L.—Eliot.

Newland, Salie L.—Eliot.

Newland, Salie B.—Franklin.

Nievargilder, Julia—Jefferson.

McCullough, Lily—Jefferson.

McCurea, Jennie C.—Garfield.

McCullough, Lily—Spring Avenue.

McEnnis, Mary B.—Cote Brilliante.

McGrath, Mazie—Blair Branch.

McManue, Sarab—Everett. Schmidter, Kate—Lafayotte.
Schrader, Kate McD.—Charless.
Schwarer, Helen—Blair.
Scoty, Ellen—Substitute.
Scoty, Ellen—Substitute.
Schelford, Mary—Hamilton.
Shaugnnessy, Kate E.—Branch High.
Shields, Belle—Douglas.
Shields, Emma—Jackson.
Shirley, Lina G.—Bates.
Shumate. Cora M.—Hodgen.
Selig, Emily—Laclede.
Skillman, Kate—Laclede.
Skillman, Kate—Laclede.
Skillman, Kate—Laclede.
Slitetry, Martha E.—Lyon.
Sile, Clara E.—No. 7.
Smith, Freddie—Shapard.
Spahr, Estelle—Wabiar.
Spannagel, Laura E.—Penrose.
Spacer, Mary E.—Divoll.
Stackl, Nelle—Blow.
Stark, Eliza A.—Elies.
Staphens, Sarah A.—Penbody.
Stephenson, Mars. Georgia—Peabody.
Stickel, Lali—Blair.
Stocker, Marle—Chonteau.
Stickel, Lali—Blair.
Stocker, Marle—Chonteau.
Stickel, Lali—Blair.
Stocker, Marle—Chonteau.
Stickel, Lali—Blair.
Stocker, Marle—Johonteau.
Stickel, Lali—Blair.
Stocker, Marle—Johonteau.
Stickel, Lali—Blair.
Stocker, Marle—Unity Stickler, Ample.
Stickler, Lali—Blair.
Stocker, Marle—Johonteau.
Stickler, Lali—Stickler, Lalier, Saunder, Jennie, Lalier, Lalier, Marle, Lalier, Lal Bostlos, Corn.—Bumboldt.
Bradv. Roya L.—Saw Whostor.
Bradv. Louise E.—Fanzilla.
Clark, Mary C.—Ames.
Clement. Borths J.—Irving.
Cody, Mary V. A.—Clinton.
Conway, Eliza M.—Clinton.
Conway, Laura—Eliot.
Conzeliman, Louise E.—Stodard.
Crawford, Marion—Laclede.
O'Brien, Mary L.—Substitute.
Foster, Jesse K.—Clinton.
Felby, Sallie—Stoddard.
File, Julia C.—Clay.
Fisse, Dora—Peabody.
Fizsim mons, Rose—Ellot.
Foster, Jesse K.—Carr Lane.
Gates, Alma C.—Gravois.
Goes, Rachel M.—Carr.
Gibson, Minnie J.—Biair.
Griffith, Carris E.—Noamal.
Griffith, Fannie B.—Stoddard.
Griffith, Sallie W.—Dozler.
Grumley, Carrie L.—Franklin.
Greene, Clara—Frivate.
George, Sara—Frivate.
George, Sara—Frivate.
George, Sara—Frivate.
George, Sara—Frivate.
Heely, Fannie—O'Fallon.
Hay, Ella B.—Clay.
Heely, Fannie—O'Fallon.
Hudson, Jennie A.—Jefferson Branch.
Huth, Alloe C.—Humboldf.
Hyatt, Mrs. Carrie S.—Spring Avenue.
Hoffman, Cora—Good Shaphord.
Jurgenson, Ida—Hodgen.
Andr. Mand G.—Divoll.
Barton, Clara B.—Bryan Hill.
Baall, Ruth M.—Webster.
Bohrens, Ida—Open.
Andr. Mand G.—Divoll.
Barton, Clara B.—Bryan Hill.
Baall, Ruth M.—Webster.
Bohrens, Ida—Open.
Andr. Mand G.—Branklin.
Buohanan, Florence L.—Garfeld.
Bumann, Carie C.—Manual Training School.
Cook—Amand H.—Stoddard.
Webb, Mary G.—Stodard.
Webb, Mary G.—Franklin.
Buohanan, Florence L.—Garfeld.
Bumann, Carie C.—Manual Training School.
Cook—Amand H.—Stoddard.
Webb, Mary E.—Branklin.
Webo, Mary E.—Branklin.
Hideanbrandt, Jannie C.—Lafayette.
Hillen, Jannie J.—Gurt Lane.
Gallarh McGrath, Mazie-Biair Branch.
McManus, Sarah-Everett.
McManus, Sarah-Everett.
McMinn, Mrs. Frances E. -Carroll.
McElhenney, Irene-Benton.
Murphy, Ailce G.—Bates.
Murray, Julia E.—Irving.
Mynders, Jeanette-Carroll.
Eadcliff, Maggie—Douglas Branch.
Eaymond, Missouri-Charless.
Rechtglaub, Laura-Bates.
Richeson, Ida M.—Biair Branch.
Ricksen, Mrs. Theresa-Bryan Hill.
Rigney, Maggie M.—O'Fallon.
Ring, Katle-Dozier.
Ringing, Ciara U.—Carondelet.
Rodan, Mrs. Mary F.—Pope.
Roots, Mary—Carr. THE PUPILS TALK. What the Boys and Girls of the St. Louis Schools Say About Their Teachers. Below is given some of the letters received from pupils of the St. Louis schools, in answer to the invitation of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH to give them space to state reason why their teachers should go to Europe. Miss M. E. Cox.

Br. Louis, May 8, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It is well known that the Manual Training School is doing its best to get enough votes to send its most popular teacher, Miss M. E. Cox, to Europe, but I have noticed for several days that her name has remained stationary is the list about 19th from the head? believe. Now it is obvious from this that the many friends of Miss Cox outside our school are not doing their best to secure votes for her. The many excellent qualities of this lady have been so many times written of in the columns of your values of the school of the columns of your values of the columns of your values. The school of the columns of your values of the columns of your values of the columns of your values. The school of the columns of your values of the columns of your values. The school of the columns of your values of the columns of your values. The school of the columns of your values of the columns of your values. The school of the columns of your values of the your values of the your values of your values. The school of the columns of your values of your values of your values of your values. The school of the your values of your values of your values of your values. The work your values of your values of your values of your values of your values. The work your values of your values. The manual your had, not merely high in the list, but at the yory top.

A worker in this Cause. Br. Louis, May 8, 1890. Miss V. E. Heltzell.

Miss V. E. Heltzeil.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the pupils of the Divoli School and all others who are interested in that school, I would like to say: Can we afford to let the pupils of the Stoddard S. ret ahead of us in voting for the most popular teachers. Not desiredly no. Although as Mr. Control of the Control of the Stoddard S. ret ahead of us in voting for the most popular teachers. Not desiredly no. Although as Mr. Control of the Stoddard S. ret ahead of us the stode of the Stoddard S. ret ahead of us the stode of the Stoddard S. ret and the S. ret and the Stoddard S. ret and the S. ret and th

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I do not study geography, but my sisters do and they told me about farrope and how nice it is there, and I hope our dear, kind principal will gest to ge. She is Mrs. Bross E. Fanning, and we all love her. ...

LaURA FARKE, Postslowit.

possible. I know if every young man saw her as often as I do they could not help voting for her. I think the Posy-Disparcit ought to send the most popular boy to Europe next year, and I know Miss Kitchen would you for me. EDWARD WALSH. 2721 Madison street,

Miss Rosalie Kanfman. Sr. Louis, May 8, 1890.

Friends of Miss R. Kaufman Help: Help: Come to the rescue of Miss Kaufman and send her to Europe. If Miss R. Kaufman would go and I be the lucky nerson wouldn't we have a good time. If you would be my friend buy the Fost-DISPATCH, cut out the ballots and send them in favor of Miss Kaufman.

Miss Ella F. Stearns.

ST. LOUIS, May 5. Inclosed find votes for our dear teacher, Miss Ella F. Stearns. If it was Christmas time we would ask Santa Claus to just fill our stockings with bailors for our candidate and give the toys to other children, then we would see who would go to Kurope. "LITTLE TOTS" of Elicardsville,

Miss Sarah Archshoefer ST. Louis, Mo., May 8, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Inclosed find twenty votes for the dearest, kindest and best teacher that I ever had, Miss Archshoefer, and if she don't get the trip it won't be my fault. A leving pupil, EDDIE GOEDLER. St. Louis, Mo., May 7, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have already sent in a great many votes and I hope one will be successful. They were for Miss C. nope one will be successful. They were for Miss C.
T. Bowen, and I intend to send in all I can. She has
taken a great deal of pains with me, that is why I
like her. ROBERT TALBOTT, 1434 Monroe street. Miss Gertrade Hogan.

KIMMSWICK, Mo., May 7.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed please find three votes for Miss Gertrude Hogan of the Franklin School, and I hope those who have no favorite teacher will vote for her.

> Miss Rosalie Kaufman St. Louis, May 7, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed find ten votes for Miss Rosalie Kaufman of Room A. Peabody School. If there is any one worthy of a trib to Europe is is Miss Kaufman; and for kindness she cannot be beaten.
ONLO OF HER SCHOLARS.

Miss Alice Kearney. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 7, 1898.

Sr. LOUIS, Mo., May 7, 18
To the Editor of the Post-Depatch:
Well, now we will show you what old Penros
do, the Shaw and Stoddard have headed the lis
enough. Inclosed find a little batch of votes fo
Alice Kearney of the Penrose as a starter,
want the Busy Bees to do their best in pushin
to the front, indeed, I should like to see Miss
Kearn ev. Miss Anna Cummins and Mrs. Loeffer
of the Penrose School, get there. We must d
of 1 for these three estimable ladies. I have
voses for them also.

St. Louis, May & To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

We send here inclosed eight votes for Sophia T.

Martin, as we think she is the most popular teacher.

PUPILS.

Mrs. A. A. Both,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed find one vote for Mrs. A. A. Roth. Please credit her with this. Although this is only one vote it might bring her one or two steps ahead. She is a vary good teacher. I like her very much.

Cam. Zonz. ST. LOUIS, May 6.

To the Reliter of the Post-Disnoich:
I read in the Post-Disnoich request, we are all engines to see the name of Man the Wright at the top of the list, inclosed find my and those of several members of my class.
GRONGE HOWLING, aged 10, flock tyric Mrs. Bose W. Pan

anyone needs to travel though the world is is our ESTHER SAVAGE, 1723 South Broadway, age 11 years. Miss Alice Kearney.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Inclosed you will please find ballots for Miss Alice Kearney of the Pencrose School. We do not know how to thank the Post-Dispatch for this opportunity it has given us of showing our appreciation of her. Her ever sweet and obliging disposition, strengthened by her sound, sterling qualities, have endeared her to all who know her. We hope to see her where she ought to be—at the head. BUSY BEES.

> Miss Harriet Gealr. ST. LOUIS, May 8, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I gladly embrace the opportunity so kindly afforded us by your valuable paper to say something about my dear teacher, Miss Harriet Geair. She is certainly the sweetest, most amiable and painstaking teacher in the city. I hope she will go to Europe. Will they go through Germany? Do I write well for a boy 9 years old? Good-by.

1019 Park ayenue.

Miss Alice R. Hastings. ST. LOUIS, May 9. To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch:

Inclosed please find eight votes for Miss Alice R Hastings. She is my favorite teacher and I hope she will go to Europe. I an defing my best for her and hope to send a great many more before the close. 2613 North Ninth street.

Miss M. E. Carr. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 6, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: My favorite teacher is Mamie E. Carr. The reason I call her my favorite is because she was kind and faught us well. There is nothing I would be more pleased a hear than that Mamie E. Carr was taking a trip to Europe. I woul like her for my teacher once more.

MABEL TALBOTT, 1434 Monroe st.

Miss Mary Higgins. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 7.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 7.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Inclosed you will find two votes for Miss Mary Higgins of the O'Fallon School and I would like to hear from some of the other scholars in the O'Fallon School and see if we can't send Miss Higgins over the boundless sea.

R. C.

Miss Venda Cohen. ST. LOUIS, May 6. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed please find votes which you will put to the credit of Miss Venda Cohen of Webster School. We ail feel as though we want to do a great deat to show how much we value her work for us ail and her kind justice to each of us; but little as we succeed in deing so, we hope it will show our true feeling, anyway. Thanks to the popular POST-DISPATCH.

J. K.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 7, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed find three votes for Miss Alice Kearney of the Penrose, who is one of the best teachers in St. Louis. I wish she would be one of the successful teachers to sail the blue waters to Europe. LIDA FLONERIEE, 2350 Muliamphy street.

Miss Mollie O'Leary. EAST ST. LOUIS, May 3, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed please find more votes for my namesake, Miss Mollie O'Leary.
The pupils of No. I Webster School are enlisted in her behalf, and will send a few favoring gales to waft her over the ocean blue. "Don't give up the ship." ARTHUR O'LEARY.

ALTON, May 6.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I wrote for Mrs. Fanning. I am 8 years old, and I used to go to her school. MINNIE MUELLER. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Please that inclosed ballots for Miss Mary Nelan, one of the ficest teachers I ever met with. I would like to see her cross the ocean and have a goo time in the Old World and my best wishes with her.

JOHN W. BRENNAN, 1326 N. 10th st.

Miss Nellie Flynn. BONFILS STATION, ST. LOUIS COUNTY, Mo. May 7, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: It is only two votes which I send in the inclosed letter to aid Miss Neilie Fivnn in the race for Europe. Ido not think that her chances are of the best but I will do all I can for the worthy young lady. My age is only 11 years, but I am sure that the winner cannot but feel proud that their friends remembered them.

Br. Louis, May 9, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I would like to see my teacher, Miss Katy Neonan, go to Europe because everybody at the Gardenville School loved her. She is in Carondeles now, but I never forgot her resy cheeks. She used to blush when the principal came in to talk to her. Mama said it was because she was kind hearted and good. I want all my friends to vote for her. I am working ever so hard for her.

ANGIE MORLENDORF, 3987 Compton av.

Miss May Verbarg. ST. LOUIS, May 9.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I send votes for Miss May Verbarg of Clinton School. I do not expect my votes to take her to Europe, but I want to tell her we still think of her nd wish she would come back to Shepard School. I rould like to know if her scholars now love her like 'edo.

Two Shkpard Schoolboys.

Margaret K, Slater. St. Louis, May 6. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch:

Print the following and oblige several "Constant Readers" and oid friends of your paper, and also as a truly deserved tribute to a teacher who richly deserves all the praise she gets, and has honestly samed a corner lot in the next world, through her efforts for young humanity in this one. I refer to record to record the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant efforts to improve the mental and all well-being of her pupils constitute a teachty, Margaret Slater has truly earned a diadem y in the kingdom to come. Ecores of meu and a that she has taught in the full twenty versa service in the schools of St. Louis can thank hones and under her influence.

PUPIL.

Mrs. Bose W. Fanning.

MAY 10, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch!

Inclosed please find seventeen ballots for our dear principal, Mrs. Rose E. Fanling. We saved our nickels and instead of buying candy we bought Post-Dispatchies, and hope all our schoolmates and friends will do the same. Do without candy and do not rest until we send Mrs. Rose E. Fanning to Europe, for did she not forego many pleasures and go to trouble and expense to relieve the poor and distressed, and did she not cheer and sneourage with the fortune betein, and it she not to the poor and distressed, and did she not cheer and sneourage with the fortune betein, and it she not leave the poor and distressed, and cherished by all? We say yes, and all her scholars and friends, and the many peor people whom she has helped will bear testimony to what we say; to hear her gentle voice and see her kind and smilling face brightens the faces of her many poor acholars who know no joy at home, but it is a pleasure for those children te go to school. Now is the time to reward her by sending her abroad. New your nickels to buy ballots. Push her to the top and keep her there. Respectfully, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Mrs. Rose W. Fanning.

Sr. Louis, May 8, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I wish Mrs. Fanning to go to Europe because she
is so kind and gentle to us. She even loves the bad
boys. We like to hear her read to us or tell us
stories. When we are bad the teacher sends us to
ber and we don't like to go. I think that she deserves to go to Europe as well as any other teacher
in this city, I must close, wishing Mrs. Fanning to
go across the ocean. Age 10 years,
CARREE K. FREY.

Miss Margaret L, Watson, St. Louis, May 10.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

Inclosed and forty-three votes collected in a few days by little Lady Furey for Miss Margaret L. Watson of the O'Falion School. If all her young friends and pupils worked as hard and faithful as Lady and little Jennie Watson Grey, I am condent she would be first on the list. She is a kind, considerate teacher and a noble woman in every sense of the word.

M. G.

Miss Linnie Williams.

Miss Callie A. Pritchett. ST. LOUIS, May 8, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Seeing that my favorite teacher stands no show of getting to the head of the list I have concluded to cast my ballots hereafter for Miss Calile A. Pritchett of the Shaw School, houlng, when elected, she will not forget our esteemed POST-DISPATCH while in Europe.

EUGENE C. HENKEL.

Miss Margaret L. Watson, ST. LOUIS, May 9, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am greatly interested in Miss Margaret L. Watson of the O'Fallon School. She is my favorite teacher, because she is so amfable, patient, loving and kindest teacher I ever met. To know her is to love her.

1804 Division street. Miss Stella B. Stith.

St. Louis, May 9 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed find sixteen ballots for Miss Stelia B. Stith of the Lowell Echool. Please let me know if they are counted in Sunday's paper. Am anxious that she should take the trip. Will have more votes this coming week.

> Mrs. E. Green. ST. LOUIS, May 6.

To the Editor of the Post. Disnatch Inclosed find still another package of votes for my favorite teacher, Mrs. E. Green. of Hodgen School. Me and sister Millie have sent you this week 130 votes. Please count her up in the list. The Compton Hill Club, of which I am leader, is working hard and want all the voters to send their ballots to us. TENNIE BROWN, 10 years old.

Mrs. Rose W. Fanning. ST. LOUIS, May 7, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch !

One vote for Mrs. Fanning.

One vote for Mrs. Fanning.

Here's my little vote,
Here's my little vote,
Here cos.
Hurrah for Rose!

JULIAN MEYER GIBSON,
10 years old.

Miss Ida E. Mock. St. Louis, May 6, 1890.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Miss Ida E. Mock, teacher of Lyon School, room 2, is a very kind teacher. I have been her pupil about ten months. She has done her best to make me a good scholar, and shows no partiality whatever. She is very deserving of a trib to Europe. Hope her friends will remember her.

WALTER G.

Miss Margaret L. Watson.

ST. LOUIS, May 10, '90, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Where are all Miss Margaret L. Watson's friends?
Are they asleep, or why is she getting behind? I am
working every day for her myself, but I fear some of
those brave little soldiers have been wounded in the
fight, and are dying from the effects. Don't do that.

'Little drops of water, little grains of sand, make
the mighty ocean.' The same may be applied in
our case. She is an awful nice teacher, and not the
atrongest in the world. Why not work for her? Yes,
she must go if I can do anything in the case. Here
is all the votes I have now, seven in number.

JOINIE MCCARTHY,
1625 O'Fallon street.

Miss Madge Fredericks. Br. Louis, May 9.

To the Editor of the Post-Disnatch:

Inclosed please find two ballots for Miss Madge Frederick. I hope she will be one of the successful ones and go to Europe, which will not half reward her for her kindness to all who have been fortunate enough to have her for a teacher. Let the boys of the Stoddard work hard far Miss Frederick and not let the other schools get ahead.

DENNIS.

Mrs. Rose W. Fanning. ST. LOUIS, May 9. o the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Words are too weak to express my thanks to the Post-Dispatch for enabling me to send in my votes and those of mother and my Ross for one so worthy as Rose W. Fanning, whom no one knows but must love her. My Rose lived with me seven years, and through hearing our loved teacher praised so highly wished to send in two votes for one whom I loyed so dearly. Sincerely hoping our votes will gain for our loved teacher a trip to Europe. I am her devoted scholar and a grateful reader of the Post-Dispatch,

2227 Geyer av.

2827 Geyer av. Miss Venda Cohen.

Sr. Louis, May 9.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"Honor to whom bonor is due." This being the case, we must say our humble words for our valued teacher and popular lady. Miss Vends Cohen of Webster School. There are many reasons why we think she should "head the list." Her refinement of manner teaches us lessons that are invaluable to us and which hold to us for slways. She has a happy way of combining moral instruction with our lessons in the "three Rs." Her patient endeavor to bring ferth our independence of thought and action deserve special mention. The sum of all is, that by all means she is considered "popular" by pupils that are with her, those who have been and those who hope to be. L. W., T. L., E. B. and many others. ST. LOUIS, May 9.

Mrs. Eugenia E. Chapman.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 7, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Inclosed find ore hundred votes, which please place to the credit of Mrs. Eugenia E. Chapman of the New Webster School, and who I know is the mest worthy teacher in the St. Louis Public Schools. I am surprised that her name does not head the list. If all of her old scholars and all of her friends (for she has scores of the latter), would work as hard for this faithful teacher as I have been doing kines the beginning of this contest, her name would head the list and stay there. Old puplis of hers, who are now some of our most prominent business men, why don't you waken and go to work for the one who did the most in making you the respected men you are to-day. If you have a spark of gratifude in you, show it by casting works enough for firs. C. to send her to Eurly worthy of the price account in the city and the stay of the stay of the respected the your show it is Mrs. Eugenia E. Chapman of the new Webster School.

Vessel Latter 101 and 101 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Voters' Letter Box. MCPHERSON, Kan, May 7, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Latter of the Post-Language.

Inclosed please find seven ballots for my favorite andidate, Mrs. Rose Wright Fanning, and hope the uture ballots to come will be like our army of grass-opports—sweep everything clean.

Mrs. ELLA C. LONG.

AUGUSTA, Ark., May 7. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: You will please find here inclosed my ballot for Miss Gertruce Wright of the Summer School, wishing much success in the contest, and at the end I hope she will be one of the prize winners. Very respectfully,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:

Inclosed you will find thirty (30) ballots for Miss
Katte T. Dwyer of Chouteau School. Hoping she
will soon be near the head of the list, as she is most
deserving, I remain,

St. LOUIS, May 6.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Please tell me why you put brackets around the teachers' names.

[Teachers bracketed are tied on the number

of votes.]

SEDALIA, May 9, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have been reading for several weeks past from your enterprising paper, of the deserving qualities of many of the older teachers several of whom I am personally acquainted, and would not if I could detract one lote of what has been ead in their favor, yet, believe that the younger teachers, of whom so much will be expected and even required in the future on account of the advance age we now live, should receive that recognition and encouragement calculated to slimulate them for the great task that the future requires of them. Miss Jessic stone of Heck Springs school, while young as a long to the country of the seven the country qualified and possessed of the country therefore place the ine osed fourteen vetes to her credit.

SEDALIA, May 9, 1890.

SEDALLA, May 9. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

There are many worthy teachers, but none more so than Margaret McClure of the Jefferson. I hope to see her name at the head of tae list on the last day that will decide who goes to Europe.

B. A.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 6, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Inclosed please find another ballot for Miss Jane Ralliday of the Carr Lane-school. I am one among the mainy friends who regard Miss Halliday as the most loving teacher I know of. Those who have no favorite teacher please vote for Miss Jane Halliday, I hope to see her name in large letters at the top of the list in a few days.

2233 Carr street.

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 8. Miss Lizzie Williams.

St. Louis, May 8, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see by this evening's dear old Post-Dispatch:

I see by this evening's dear old Post-Dispatch:

Wright Fanning. I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Fanning while visiting friends in this clow and was much charmed with her. She will make a most worthy representative of the post-plant and was made to the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Fanning while visiting friends in this clow and was much charmed with her. She will make a most worthy representative of the Post-Dispatch.

Find inclosed four bailots for Mrs. Rose Wright Fanning. I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Fanning while visiting friends in this clow and was much claring with her. She will make a most worthy representative of the Post-Dispatch.

Find inclosed four bailots for Mrs. Rose Wright Fanning. I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Fanning while visiting friends in this clow and was much clarified to the property of the Post-Dispatch.

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Find inclosed four bailots for Mrs. Rose Wright Fanning I had the pleasure of the Compton of the Post-Dispatch.

Find inclosed four bailots for Mrs. Rose Wright Fanning

evidence of her qualifications as a teacher. Shall vote for her to the last. Respectfully, MRS. HARRY R. MITCHELL.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., May, 8, 1890. Sr. CHARLES, 200. 200. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"A friend to the poor." This is sufficient to enable me to decide to whom the inclosed five votes are for. "Be up and doing," boys. Mrs. Rese Wright Fanning must go to Europe. Give my five votes for when the post of the po

ST. LOUIS, May 7, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I wish to say a few words in regard to Mrs. Rose E. Fanning of the Pestalozzi School. Mrs. Rose E. Fanning is one of the most noble women St. Louis has. An instance, she heard of some poor family in need, so she told her punis to each bring a few polatoes, clothes or anything we could bring from home. In this way there was quite a supply gathered, and we were the happier for helping. It has been some years since I met Mrs. Rose E. Fanning, but I still remember her with affection. All under her care will be the better man or woman. Respectfully,

HELENA, Ark., May 7, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed please find eight more votes for Mis Venda Cohen, Webster School, from her Helen friends. FRIENDS.

Venda Conen, Webser School, Art., May 6, 1890.

MARIANNA, Ark., May 6, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post-Diapatch:

Inclosed I send yeu twenty votes for Miss Tillie Friedman, I falled to find her name in the list of May 4. Why? If you publish this letter and any of my friends read it, I want them to do their little Nettles favor and vote for Miss Tillie. Miss Tillie deserves a trip to Europe, and I want her to have it, and my good friends must help me. If they don't is shan's like them any more. Suppose everybody that reads this lotter would give Miss Tillie one vote?

Do it and oblige your little 9-year-old friend.

NETTIE BECKER.

BOONVILLE, Mo., May 8, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed find fifty-five ballots for Miss Halliday. We sent sixty last week and want to see her go up. MRS. C. F. Wagnen, BETTE C. EDWARDS.

ST. LOUIS, May 8, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Stopping here a short time in the city I have become interested in the contest for the trip to Europe, especially in reading the letters setting forth the relative merits of teachers to be voted for. Not being personally acquainted with any I have selected one for whom I wish to cast twenty five votes on the ground of her long and honorable service in St. Louis schools, as shown by numerous letters grinted in your valuable paper. I refer to honor of the lady's acquaintance, jet, if when the honor of the lady's acquaintance, jet, if when the written of her is true, the "old scholars" should never allow her name to stand below the head of the list.

dosed please find twenty-five votes for Mrs. Rose tht Fanning of Pestalozzi School. DANIEL WRIGHT, Laclede Hotel. ST. LOUIS, May 10, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Is it possible that my favorite, Mrs. Rose Wright Fanning has fallen from socead place?

Trae popularity means the love and good wishes of the many—her votes seem to come from every direction. Oh, if some invincible knight would enter the lists—or some unknown Crosus roll in the bar!. Mrs. Fanning represents a little band of some dozen teachers that have given their lives to the profession, have been to it in a manner what Richelieu was to Frahce. They have passed through the ordered of long fathful services and tried merit, and to-day stand pre-eminent as possessing all the attractions of the colustor. This trip, have been to the ability as a reward to one of their number; and it know how hard many have worse floy earned, this honor—the young teachers might justify claim, but now—May the God of Battlei help the right (Rose Wright) and favor the voteran corps.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed please find one vote for Callie A. Pritchett. Would send a thousand more if I had them. Hoping she will be the bonule lady to cross the ocean blue; she has my best wishes, God bless her. Her old scholar,

ST. LOUIS, May 10, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed you will find seven votes for my favorite teacher at the Douglas Branch, Miss A. Jannis Kelly, who taught at the Hamilton School some few years ago. I see she is near the head and would like to see her advanced.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Inclosed find twenty-four ballots for Miss Lizzie R.
Williams of the Gravots School. What is the matter
with Miss Williams' friends? Are they asleep? If
they are, I think it time for them to wake up and
aend her to Europe. Hoping by the time the election
is over I will be able to bid her good-bye upon her
trip, I remain yours, respectfully, A FRIEND.

St. LOUIS, Mo., May 9.

Please acknowledge backage of guesses of May 9 and state if you received sixty votes from Millie Brewn for Mrs. E. Green on May 5. Will keep a climbing up the ladder for our worthy teacher, Mrs. E. Green. Millie Brown. E. Green. 1643 California avenue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Please find five votes for Miss Julia M. Casey of Flair and let me know cause of non-appearance of name in last two editions. Respectfully, J. B. D. [A mistake.]

To the Editor of the Post - Dispatch: I see that Stoddard has responded nobly by coming to the front. Inclosed please find twenty-five votes for Miss Madge Frederick to assist in maintaining the position. Respectfully yours. C. S. WARNER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed please find four ballots for Miss Willie Chartrand of the Clay School; also fifteen guesses on teachers' vote. I am sure Miss Willie's friends and buplis wish her "bon voyage." Success to the POST-DISPATCH.
MRS. ROCHERBY. FT. SMITH, Ark., May 6, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Inclosed please find seventeen votes. Please credit to Miss Rosalie E. Kaufman of the Peabody School.

MAXJ. MAYER, Huntington, Ark. JOS. BENJAMIN, Ft. Smith, Ark.

PARIS. Tex., May 6, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed find guess and votes for Miss Callie Pritchett who is describing and sweet as she is beautiful. We hope she may be one of the successful candidates and that the POST-DISPATCH may "live long and prosper."
TEXAS FRIENDS.

CAIRO, Ill., May 8, '90. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Is Mrs. Fanning. who nearly heads the list, the same who taught in the Lincoln Annex in 1883? Find inclosed five votes, Mrs. J. W. KING. [See sketch of Mrs. Fanning's school life elsewhere.]

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., May 6. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I send in another yote for my favorite teacher. Miss M. E. Cox. I see she is near the top, and I hope she may get a trip over the big pond, for I believe she is entitled to it. All hall to the POST-DISPATCH, the heat and brightest evening paper in the United States. More votes or guesses this week.

JOHN S. SCOTT.

Would Like to Find Her.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 10 .- There are many persons in Pittsburg who are anxious to discover the present whereabouts of Miss Mary cover the present whereabouts of Miss Mary Frances Cusack, the "Nun of Kenmare." Miss Cusack came to Pittsburg last winter, and several newspaper men and Presbyterian ministers arranged lectures for her, and she had many profitable entertainments. She left here rather unexpectedly, and before going took subscriptions for her book on "Reasons for Leaving the Catholic Unurch" and collected a handsome sum. The book was to be delivered in January, but up to date has not come to hand A number of persons who collected money for her are now in an unpleasant predicament. They knew neither where she is, nor when her book will be published. One generous who can be says that, distend of a Christian, they found her an infidel, and that she told semant sean never lecture in Pittsburg agents.

MINNEAT complete

Summer tourists before leaving home al aken to exchange go to Strauss, who

actory. 10.-A deal was siano factory here, iehlin. Piano Co. of the Century Pie AMONG THE MISSOURIANS

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED FROM VA RIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE.

Officer Who Cannot Tell the Difference Between Whisky and Washing Prepara tions-Congressional Candidates Look ing After Their Fences-Jefferson City

SERREE of Carrollton is renominated in the district composed of the counties of Carroll, Callaway and Ray. Mr. Salaway is a law

Sebree is a native of Scott County, Ky., where he was born in 1844; he has lived in Missouri since 1869.

C. C. Fogel, who represented Schuyler County in the last Legislature, is renominated

N. T. Cherry, the present Representative in the Legislature from Clark County, has an nounced himself a candidate for the Senate. There are 151,600 members in the Farmers and Laborers' Union, in this State, so says State Lecturer U. S. Hall. In this State there are 283 building and loan associations, with an authorized capital of \$125,744,000. Of this number St. Louis has

A large attendance is looked for at the meeting of the Northeast Missouri Editorial Association at St. Charles on the 22d and 23d of May.

Of May.

United States Deputy Marshal Spurr arrested David Martin of Osage County on the charge of buildozing and otherwise interfering with a homesteader.

On account of ill-health and overwork it is reported that Dr. Frank T, Ingalis will resign the presidency of Drury College at Springfield. He is a brother of Senator Ingalis of Kansas. The Caldwell County delegates are instructed to vote for Burgess. Two of them are for Carr for Railroad Commrssioner, and all of them for Dr. Ellis for School Superintendent.

Marshall Arnold of Scott has announced him-self a candidate for Congress from the Four-teenth District. Mr. Arnold is one of the most prominent, able and best-known Democrats in Southeast Missouri.

Joshua Ladue is shelling the woods for Congress in the Twelfth District. He claims that he has already three of the counties in the district and will have Bates as soon as he can make a canvass through it. Jas. P. Walker, member of Congress from the Fourteenth District, has introduced a bill abolishing national banks upon the expira-tion of their present charters and prohibiting the creation of new ones hereafter.

Prof. B. S. Newland is in the race for Super intendent of Public Schools. Prof. Newland was at one time professor of modern languages in the State University, and is now connected with Washington University, St. Louis.

The Boonville Republican is the most en-thusiastic Republican paper in the State. It actually threatens to elect a Republican to the State Senate in the Fourteenth District. In this district the Democrats have a majority of at least 1,000.

of at least 1,000.

Maj. J. T. Day, one of the editors and proprietors of the North Missourian, is appointed Postmaster at Gallatin. Coi. Sullivan, the other editor of the paper, is a post-office inspector. Mr. Day was postmaster under Arthur and Garfield.

Samuel P. Davisson, Newton Allen and Miles S. Gillidert are seeking the Republican nomination for Representative in Harrison County. This is one of the twenty-five reliable Republican counties of the State to elect a Republican Representative.

H. L. Gray of Sturgeon is a candidate for

can Representative.

H. L. Gray of Stufgeon is a candidate for Representative in Boone County. Mr. Gray is the present Secretary of the State Senate, a position which he occupied for two terms. He has the ability and experience to make a good and useful legislator.

William L. Johnson, President of the South St. Louis Railroad, is at this time in the lead for the nomination for Congress in the Tenth District. The Labor party has indorsed him and have resolved not to support a lawyer for the position in any event.

E. H. Stewart and Joel P. Short, two of the

the position in any event.

E. H. Stewart and Joel P. Short, two of the active Democrats of Wright County, are the delegates from that county to the State convention. They are for Ewing for Judge, Hickman for Railroad Commissioner and Carrington for Superintendent of Schools.

should be the candidate in 1888.

Col. C. H. Howard of Pulaski County, Vice-President of the Fx-Confederate Association of Misseuri for the Eleventh Congressional District, has appointed Maj. Ashley W. Ewing of Jefferson City agent for Cole County to collect money for building the Confederate Home of Missouri.

Home of Missouri.

The National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City has bid for and received the deposits of Kansas City at 4.53 per cent on daily balances. This is the highest rate of interest received by any corporation in time county for its money. There were seven bids, the lowest 2.18. The local option law has been declared nul and void in Grundy County, Judge J. H. Shanklin, who was a member of the Constitutional Convention and one of the best lawyers in North Missouri, acting as Judge in place of the regular Judge, rendering the decision.

the regular Judge, rendering the decision.

The last Democrate employed in the Federal building at Jefferson City has been bounced. The United States Marshal, upon taking possession of his office in St. Louis, found as many Republicans as Democrats in it. He kept the Republicans and discharged the Democrats.

With the exception of Carthage, Springfield and St. Joseph, the Democrats new have control of every important city in the State. In St. Joseph the Council is tied as between the parties. This don't look in uch like a Republican victory in the fall, or at any other illusting the distant future.

Peter B. Catlett, a former resident of Wheel-

lican victory in the fall, or at any other time in the distant future.

Peter B. Catlett, a former resident of Wheeling, W. Va., now of Springfled, is in possession of the Whig tleket naminated in 1835, when Henry Clay was candidate for President and Theodore Freinghnysen for Vice-President. The tightest well preserved and is an interesting memeric of the past.

Capt. James Kennedy, appointed wharfmaster at Kansac City, has been connected with steamboating on the Missouri River since 1857. When a box se went into the office of the steamper F. X. Aubrey and clerked on the Columbian, R. w. Dugan, Fannie Lewis and other steamper.

Mr. Lone, editor of the Morgan County Leader, will be in the race for State Senator in the Eleventh District. Mr. Long is highly spore and the steam of the district are interested. He as fine-talker and a thorough Democrat.

It is reported, says the Piante County Argus, that Hon. A.P. Morgenges of Nodaway that Hon. A.P. Morgenges of Nodaway.

is a fine talker and a thorough Democrat.

It is reported, says the Platte County Aryus, that Hon. A. P. Morehouse of a Nodaway County will be a candidate for Congress against Col. R. P. C. Wilson. The Argus hopes not, Col. Wilson having served so well it would be best for him to nave no opposition in the Democratic ranks.

Ex-Collector Trice has paid into the Buchanan County Treasury the sum of \$7,525.34. This is the amount found to be due from him to the county after a full and complete examination of the books and accounts kept during Mr. Trice's term of office, and ends the long and tedious controversy between him and the County Court over the inatter.

George A. Purdy, a Republican of Peirce City, cx-Member of the Legislature, has an idea of running for State Cenator, and, to be successful, has commenced feeding the farmers on taffy. Senator Seabora, the present member, is also a candidate for the Republican nomination. Both are protectionists and for high tariff.

In the Circuit Court of Jackson County three

and for high tariff.

In the Circuit Court of Jackson County there were about one thousand suits flies, returnable to the last term. The Kansas City Times says: "Fully three-fourths of the suits are for alleged damages to persons, property or peputation, and are brought to recover for every conceivable wrong that man can suffer warry conceivable wrong that man can suffer and if the damages asked for ware awarded

dropping in the Flack trial, was released to-

\$20 to \$25 Baltimore Tailor Made Suits at \$3.55 and \$13.65. Prince Alberts, cutaways and sacks of finest imported goods, slik-faced and piain. No such goods can be had elsewhere for double the money.

LORE, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue.



Do You Need a Watch?

We have Ladies' Solid Gold Watches at \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30 and up to \$125.

Gentlemen's Solid Gold Watches at \$25, \$28, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50 and up to \$150.

We guarantee entire satisfaction and the lowest prices ever made on fine goods.

HESS & CULBERTSON, 217 N. 6th.

U. S. Hall, State Lecturer of the F. and L. U., is elected delegate to the State Convention, and will control the members of the Farmers and Laborers' Union organization, who may be members of the couvention, is openly for Hickman for Railroad Commissioner. Should he succeed in his purpose the ticket will be Burgess, Hickman and Ellis.

In the temperance town of Gallatin, Lewis Lang, a Chinaman laundryman, was arrested for lillioit whisky selling, by a United States Deputy Marshal of St. Joseph. Upon examination, what was charged to be whisky and tasted like it to the Deputy Marshal and others, turned out to be a preparation used by the Chinaman in washing shirts.

W. O. L. Jewett, editor of the Shelbina Dem-

W. O. L. Jewett, editor of the Shelbina Democrat, has declined to enter the race for Railroad Commissioner. He says he has neither the time nor the money to spare to make the canvass. Mr. Jewett is the present Representative of Shelby County in the Legislature, and is an able and popular man. He may be a candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives.

Representatives.

J. H. Smith of Appleton City, who has twice represented St. Clair County in the Legislature, is now a candidate for State Senator from the district represented for the last four years by W. P. Sheidon. This district is not hopelessly Republican and an effort should be made this year to make it Democratic by the nomination and election of a strong candidate like Mr. Smith.

The Rendolph County delegation to the

uate like Mr. Smith.

The Randolph County delegation to the Democratic State Convention is headed by U. S. Hall, State Lecturer of the Farmers' and Labor Union. The delegation was instructed for Prof. Wolfe for Superintendent of Schools and are known to be for Judge Burgess for Judge of the Supreme Court. The convention was a one-sided affair, with "Riley" Hall as chief guide.

chief guide.

John W. Connoway, a student of the State
University and ex-assistant in the Veterinarian's Laboratory and a graduate in veterinary
science, is appointed to prevent the grazing
of infectious Southern stock within the limits
of the city of St. Louis, enforce the State sanitary rules at the stock yards, and assist in
carrying on investigations concerning Texas
fever and big-jaw cattle. He is appointed and
acts under the veterinary surgeon act of 1889. acts under the veterinary surgeon act of 1899. David J. Heaton of St. Joseph has been awarded the gold-headed cane offered by an undertakers' journal of New York, to the oldest living undertaker in the United States. Mr. Heaton's first experience was at Covington, Ky., in 1822, when an apprentice, though he could not produce the necessary proof for this. However, in 1827 he officiated at the burial of a negro boy hanged at Covington in that year.

In that year.

Shanklin & Austin, bankers at Trenton, after a successful career of over thirty years, suspended about eighteen months ago on account of the failure of their Chicago correspondent. The firm was composed of Col. J. H. Shanklin, for many years a leader at the bar as well as in Democratic politics of the State, and Mr. W. E. Austin, at once assigned all their property, including their homes, for the benefit of oreditors. They have paid all their liabilities dollar for dollar, and the assignee is ordered by the Circuit Court to reconvey to them all their individual property.

The editor of the Mexico Ledger is a member convey to them all their individual property.

The editor of the Mexico Ledger is a member of the Mexico City Council. At a recent meeting of the board, in the absence of the Mayor, he presided. On the adoption of a resolution the vote was at ie. He declared the resolution adopted and directed the clerk to record the Mayor as voting in the affirmative, that he was in the city and unavoidably absent, and were he present would so vote. This ruling, the Chair in expianation stated, was in line with the rules and orders of the present Federal House of Representatives, always recognized as the highest authority on that subject in the country.

C. H. Raitt of Peirce City, traveling for

active Democrats of Wright County, are the delegates from that county to the State convention. They are for Ewing for Judge, Hickmann for Railroad Commissioner and Carrington for Superintendent of Schools.

R. O. McLin of Holden is a candidate for Representative in Johnson County. He is the present Town Attorney of Holden. He is a young man of good promise and of a spotless reputation personally and politically, says the Holden Enterprise.

The Troy Herald has joined the New Haven Notes and the Pike County Post in attacking Hon. R. H. Norton for having secured his Congressional nomination by tossing up acoin with Judge Robinson to determine which should be the candidate in 1883.

Col. C. H. Howard of Pulsski County, Vice.

Col. C. H. Howard of Pulsski County, Vice.

Superior in the country.

C. H. Raitt of Peirce City, traveling for Mann & Co. of New York, and H. Bell of St. Louis, traveling for Meyer Bros. Drug Co., metatting for Meyer Bros. Drug Co., he Mann & Co. of New York, and H. Bell of St. Louis, traveling for Meyer Bros. Drug Co., he Meyer Bros. Drug Co., he he was the Windsor Hotel, at Mexico, for the first Caraly, the Windsor Hotel, at Mexico, for the first Caraly, the Bros. Drug Co., he was a first of Person Bros. Drug Co., he was a first of Person Bros. Dru

HIGHLAND EVAPORATED CREAM IS always sweet and cannot be effected by thunder

THE STOCK BROKERS.

The Heaviest Subscribers to the Grea By Gaylord, Blessing & Co.'s Private Wire.

BOSTON, Mass., May 10.—Among the heavi est subscribers to the great Angle-American corporation for the control of gas lighting in

est subscribers to the great Angle-American corporation for the control of gas lighting in the United States are the following names: John Wanamaker, \$350,000; Wayne McVeagh, by Edw. C. Lee, Treasurer, \$165,000; W. X. Gibbs, Philadelphia, \$2,969,200; Geo. Philler, Philadelphia, \$150,000; Thomas Dolan, Philadelphia, \$350,000; P. A. B. Widener, Philadelphia, \$1,000,000; R. and al Morgan, Rew York, \$200,000; Geo. S. Fox & Sons, New York, \$500,000; Wayne McVeagh, \$110,000, and indications are that the stock will be oversubscribed. Subscriptions are null and void uniess the capital of the proposed corporation is all subscribed for on or before August I, 1890.

New York market opened strong under leadership of Missouri Facific, the first price of which was higher leading in the first half hour the whole lot improved more or less. There was an apparent hesitation from that time until the bank statement was published. Anticipating a bad statement has Treasury had accumulated during the week about \$3,000,000, and prices receded somewhat during the time. Toward the close the market became quite active, with C., C., C. & St. L. a prominent feature. This stock, which had remained quite dormant early, advanced life on heavy trading, closed at highest, Missouri Facific, however, lost all its moreing rise and closed at last night's price. There was nat little change in prices at the close, which the undertone was firm. The market could be called only steady. Total sales, \$202,826.

LATEST styles, 4-ply Linen Collars, 845c; Cuffs, 845c. Five days longer. GLOBB, 705 to 718 Franklin av.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Dilworth Choate, the WORLD reperter who was committed to Lud-low Street Jali for contempt of court in eavesday, after his thirty days' imprisonment. He went to she office of the Clerk of the General Sessions and paid his \$250 fine. He was then confronted with the indictment for misdemeanor found by the Grand-jury, but he was prepared and gave \$1,000 ball.

ILLINOIS STATE CAPITAL.

ONE OF THE PLATFORM OF THE MACOUPIN COUNTY DEMOCRACY.

Pavey's New Trouble-Notes From the Wheat Fields of the State-Farmers Protest Against the Action of the Chicago World's Fair Managers-The Pardon Docket Set by the Governor-New Corporations-Political Notes.



SPRINGFIELD, III., platform yet adopted by any con-vention in this State is that of the Macoupin County Democ racy, indorsing the 1888. They got at

State matters as follows:

Knowing that there is no calling in the State so hazardous as that of the coal miner, we demand the enactment of a law establishing semi-monthly pay days; the enactment of a law for the law habelishing forever the infamous system of truck stores; the enactment of a law providing for the examination of stationary engineers; the enactment of a law providing for the examination of stationary engineers; the enactment of a law providing for the weighing of coal before screening; the amendment of the mining laws Knowing that there is no calling in the State so hazardous as that of the coal miner, we

a law providing for the examination of sta-tionary engineers; the enactment of a law providing for the weighing of coal before screening; the amendment of the mining laws so as to provide for the inspectors of the respective inspection districts, or some other spective inspection districts, or some other competent person to act as scaler of weight and measures, for the adjustment of scales, upon which coal is weighed at the mines.

One of the crying sviis of the Legislature is the frequent adjournments from Friday until Tuesday, whereby the members draw seven day's pay for four day's work, and the session is thus prolonged for five or six months, when ninety days properly employed, is ample for all necessary legislation. We, therefore, demand that our representatives shall oppose these frequent adjournments and use their influence in favor of a short session of the Liegislature.

bers of the papers have been distributed at the Capital and in other places in the State. The paper exposes fully the positional trickery that prompted Pavey in his farce of an investigation of the Modern Woodmen, how the Pavey-Hunt combination was completely knocked out at the annual meeting of the Young Men's Republican Loague, and says that "20,000 Woodmen will open their eves and watch subsequent events with more interest now that the proposed trade is known and the trick exposed." Pavey's malicious prosecution of the Order of Fonti, it claims, is another evidence of his vindictive hatred of secret organizations, and Mr. Pavey, in his ambition to be the next Governor of filinois, will probably find that he might better play fair in his official actions and keep the Modern Woodmen and kindred associations on his side.

The order proposed the Modern Woodmen and kindred associations on his side.

The order proposed the State Agricultural Department for May will be published about the 20th of the present month. A bulletin of the same has been issued and confirms previous reports of the badly damaged condition of the wheat crop in this State. The area of wheat runned by floods, frost and fly will reach 38 per cent of the acreage seeded last fall, and the condition of the remainder is placed at 75 per cent of an average yield. The condition in the entire State, May 1, is shown to be 56 per cent short of an average or p. In thirty-four counties in the southern part of the State there were 10,77.854 acres sown, of which 621. 580 acres is reported as growing, with a prospect of 73 per cent of an average crop. In the northern portion the percentage shows somewhat higher, but the acreage is very small. The full showing is that the 2,062,388 acres seeded to winter wheat is Illinois was a trifle over 35,000,000 busnels. Figuring the yield for 1800 on the above statements, it may be put down at 16,000,000 busnels. Figuring the yield for 1800 on the above statements, it may be put down at 16,000,000 busnels. Figuring the

vance in the price of grain is the direct result of crop information sent out by the State Board.

The reports to the Illinois State Board of Agriculture show that there was 1,500,000 more bushels of wheat in first hands hisyl, 1890, than at a corresponding date is at year.

The total yield of wheat for 1839 was 57,201,-016 bushels, of which 16,22,485 bushels was required for seed and consumption, leaving a surplus of 20,199,435 bushels, of which 5,722,494 bushels remain in the hands of the producer on May 1, 1890, the bainnes having been marketed during the past year.

The development of the Chloard land sharks solume to locate the World's Fair to suit their personal interests, has gone through the State like wildfire, and meetings of all fibe agricultural and industrial associations in the State like wildfire, and meetings to be held in Chicago on the Sibil has, to enter a formidable protest. The live stock accleties hereabouts have already selected their delagases and are in correspondence with agricultural boards and live stock associations of other states with whom they will unite and demand of the Board of Directors that the fair he so located as to give ample room for the exhibit of live stock and the agricultural resources of the United States, including cereals, grasses, forage and fiber plants, fruits, vegetables and minerals. And also for an opportunity to show the uses of Indian corn as human food-a subject upon which foreign countries have very listic information. Unlocad may run illinois but she will get a roughly set bissa are and in the plants, fruits, vegetables and show the uses of Indian corn as human food-a subject upon which foreign countries have very listic information. October one of the contribution of the subject upon which foreign countries have very listic information. October one of the contribution and the subject upon which foreign countries have very listic information. October one of the contribution and the subject upon which foreign countries have very listic information.

when she comes to put into effect a scheme to manage the whole United States.

NEW BUILDING AT CHESTER.

The Illinois State Board of Public Charities and the State Board of Public Charities and the State Board of Health have agreed upon a plan for a new building in connection with the Penitentiary at Chester, for the benefit of insane criminals. The structure is to accommodate 150 persons, besides elegans quarters for the physicians and attendants, which will, of course, be the prominent feature. The last session of the Legislature appropriated \$50,000 for such a building and work will probably be begun immediately. The statistics show that crime in Illinois is on the decrease, and thas within the past two years there are fewer convicts by some hundreds in the two State penitentiaries than there were prior to that time. The managers of each institution have applied to the Governor to have more counties assigned to their districts, as they have vacant cells. This being the case, the erection of new buildings would seem useless and the State will probably soon be advertising "rooms to let."

The State Board of Public Charities has made a report to the Governor of their investigation of the scandal case in which two troublesome insane convicts, Mary Boebel and Louisa Scheussler of Du Page County, were discharged from the Northern Insane Hospital. The respect censures the Board of Trustees and says their action was hasty and ill-considered.

The Faradon Docket.

The state matters as follows:

We demand of the Republican State Board of equalization an honest enforcement of the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court, in order that the various corporations of the State shall no longer escape the payment of their just preportion of taxes. The imposition of over seventy-five per cent. of the taxes upon the lands of the State, is a wrong which calls londly for redress, and is a just cause for complaint by the already over burdened farmers of the State.

Belleving it is the place of the parent, and not the State, to superintend the education of the child, we demand the repeal of the so-called amendment to the compulsory educational law passed by the last Legislature.

Knowing that there is no calling in the State so hazardous as that of the coal miner.

porators, F. G. Stewart, Charles F. Buesch and Albert Nay. Kansas City & Mexican Investment Co., East St. Louis, capital, \$500,000; incorporators: A. J. Morris, William S. Baker and Henry E.

Millis.

The capital stock of the Fall River Milling & Mining Co. has been increased from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000. E. E. Schlierholz, 6 years, 2704 Dickson street; diphtheria. John H. Galuher, 2 months, 217 Carroll street; fluence in favor of a short session of the Liegisisture.

Should the State Convention adopt such
platform and their honesty carry it out, illinois will be Democratic in 1892.

PAYEY'S NEW TROUBLE.

Gen. W. Pavey, Republican Auditor of Pubild Accounts, Insurance Commissioner and
Chairman of the State Board of Equalization,
is "catching it" from the members of the
Modern Woodmen of America in this State.
The Echo, the official organ of the border, has
devoted a column to Mr. Pavey, in which he
is unmercifully scored, and large numbers of the papers have been distributed
at the Capital and in other places in
the State. The paper exposes fully the
positical trickery that prompted Pavey in his
farce of an investigation of the Modern Wood
Laurence Stull, 37 years, 2006 South Bro
typic malarial fever.

Clark Fuschke, 28 years, 805 Hickory street
Clark Fuschke, 28 years, 200 Center street:

J. W. Pitts, 12 years, 200 Center street:

Laurence Stull, 37 years, 200 Center street:

Laurence Stull, 27 years, 200 Center street:

Laurence Stull, 2 Mattle Cole, 6 months, 1222 Mt. Vernon avenue; Edward Brennan, 23 years, 1518 Garrison avenue; Guarence Stull, 37 years, Garfield avenue; an-aemia.
Isabella O'Connor, 27 years, 1332 Franklin'ave-nue; puerperal faver.
Gustave Metter, 3 years, 2006 South Broadway; cer. J. W. Pitts, 12 years, 200 Center street; congestion of the brain.
Charles Gentry, 40 years, City Hospital; acute

> hernia.
>
> Jacob Young, 43 years, 1014 North Sixteenth street; paralysis.
>
> Charles Audderheide, 38 years, Woodland, Mo.; pneumonia. PURE 18-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY UO.,

monia. Joseph Mast. 49 years, 1523 North Sixteenth street; valvular disease of the heart. Solomon Eagan, 22 years, St. Joseph's Hospital;

COR. BROADWAY & LOCUST SE. Made a Strong Defense. amination into the charges preferred against Surgeon S. T. Armstrong, in charge of the United States Marine Hospital at this place, by Assistant Surgeon R. P. M. Ames was concluded yesterday. Over five hours were consumed in the examination of witnesses. Dr. Armstrong put in strong rebuttal an explanatory testimony, besides proof that his accuser was not a regular practitioner. Surgeon-General Hamilton, who conducted the case, announced that as soon as the evidence was written up he would send his decision to the Seorstary of the Treasury, who, in turn, would send a department report to New Orleans. Drs. Armstrong and Ames would the result of the trial. The surgeon-general left for Washington to-night. amination into the charges preferred against

BUCKINGHAM HOTEL.

NOW COMPLETE !!!! Pifth Av., 49th and 80th Sts., New York. FIREPROOF. This popular house has been greatly enlarged by the addition (on Fifth av.) of an absolutely

greatly enlarged by the addition (on Fifth av.) of an absolutely Extensive fireproof building, seven stories FRONTAGE. High, making the total frontage now 328 feet. It is noted for its LUXURIOUS a elegant and home-like accommodation of the home of the segment of the home of the home. All lighted by the Editon electricity, the produced of the home of the home of the home. All lighted by the Editon electricity, the produced for the operation of the home of the

#### NEWS FROM THE MINES.

GENERAL ACTIVITY AMONG THE MINERS OF THE LEADVILLE DISTRICT.

co-Developments in the Cherokee Work in the Adams-Bulk Sead-



secured the services Silver Cord as manproperties on Iron

the Wm. Wallace; the former in No. 2 stope close, a large number of sales were made. consists of about eighteen inches of lead carand runs well in silver. The Gordon gold mine at Twin Lakes in getting its mill in readiness to treat its ore an there are now about one hundred tons of goo ore on the dump awaiting such treatmen The vein in this mine is nearly twenty feet in of gold to the ton. The new mill will be a heard from pretty effectually ere long. Iro is now being shipped from the Catalpa and Crescent mines to the Chicago Steel Works at the rate of fifty tons per day, which will soon be brought up to seventy-five tons, the Chicago people claiming that this manganifer ous iron is equal, if not superior, to any to be found in the United States for their purpose A STRIKE IS ALSO REPORTED as having been made in the Carleton shat

large and rich. The ore in the Thespian ! now very rich in chloride and is evidently from the extension from the Mixado or chute, as the ore is identical with the ore from that chute. Some returns give 2,950 ounces in silver to the ton. This mine has been persistently operated for two years without an assay that would give over a trace of silver and a deal of money has been spent upon it. It was not until about six weeks ago that the first ore was encountered. Senator Tabor owns a large interest in it and is being congratulated on his usual good fortune.

Work has been resumed on the Brian Born, located on the south side of Printer Boy Hill, and this means a great deal to the claims located on that side, many of which have been lying idle for a time. There is said to be a cave near the eastern side of the Born, which was allowed to occur by some former lessees, and it is toward that cave that the present workings are aiming. The contact of the blue lime and the porphyry is well marked at the joint where the main tunnel is being driven. Hough this is cut by a porphyry dyke to the eastward. Adjoining the Brian Boru is the Florence, from which a great deal of mineral has been shipped, and is which there are now standing large bodies of ore. From this mine westward the contact slopes downward toward Iowa Gulch to the G. M. Favorite, where it crosses the gulch. All the developments at these points tend to show that under this portion of Printer Bey Hill is an anticlinal fold whose sxis runs north and south, with its steeper slope to the west, thus proving that those shafts located to the westward of the Brian Boru would naturally caten the contact at a less depth than would be the case with the Boru people.

WHILE THE WORK OF DEVELOPMENT on the Cherokee Belle progresses, no particular change is noticeable in the tunnel. Only about twenty feet have been driven since last mention was made of this mine and the iron stringers have increased very meterially in size and abundance, showing the near approach to the shaft. As all of the iron pyrite in that district makes a very good concentrating ore, and it is in these bodies of "mill dirt"—as it is technically callec—that the higher grade ore is found, the presence of these st ounces in silver to the ton. This mine has been persistently operated for two years with-

The Humboldt people are having about all that they can attend to in the additional influx of water from the surface-this spring. It was thought that the cold weather prevailing during the early part of the winter, and before the snow fell, would freeze the ground so thoroughly that when the snow meited it would flow off without seeping into the ground very much. This, however, has not proven to be the case, and the Humboldt, among other mines, is reaping the benefit. In addition to this, the Ward shaft of the Adeiaide workings at a higher plane the flow is about all the Humboldt people can handle. Pumps will be placed in position at once and every effort made to keep the mine free, as there are large bodies of fair grade ore upon which large shipments are made.

THE LA PLATA COMPANY
have leased the Slipper lode, the most northern of all their claims, and work is commenced there. The shaft is now about 150 feet in depth, the last 60 feet of which went down in the limestone. A deal of high grade ore has been produced from this property.

shat cannot be taken away on account of the wretched condition of the roads. There is now an 18-inch streak of 200-ounce ore upon which they are working, and it has been blocked out for quite a distance.

The Copper King, adjoining, is doing quite infesty—about six men at work on mineral; as soon as possible the work of shipping the ore to the smeiters will begin.

A tremendous flood of water has caused the Henrietta and Maid management to bulkhead the breast of the north drift and change its direction. Though not so much damage was done as when the flood broke into the La Plats, and apart from this particular drift no atoppage of work ensued, the influx was so great that the silis of the sets at that point were lifted and snapped, while the legs of the wests—made of heavy timber—were snapped like—pipestems. Both of the big station apumps at the 600-foot level are running at full capacity and are lifting 900 gallons per minute on an average. The probabilities are that the water left in the workings of the old discovery shatt of the Adams has been tapped, and that no living stream of vater has been encountered. All this, howver, has not interfered with the work of designment, which goes on continually. The ignored that he was been made in the locks better than at any other visit. From dams No. 2 an upraise has been made in the sig chute is now being systematically opened, nd looks better than at any other visit. From dams No. 2 an upraise has been made in the re body, which has been connected with the befoot level, and which has passed through i feet of ore, with more at the top, and the ottom not reached yet. This Adams No. 2 he cross-cute into Adams ground are numered) has now been turned to the east north, as the southeast wall of the lime ore hannel chute is found to be tending in that trection. Adams Nos. 1 and 2 will soon be onnected, when they will be carried forward

properties on Iron
Hill, and the existence of large chutes
of ore running
through the ground
is known, notably
the White Cap
chute opened on the
Cord property. The
180 feet to connect

Strikes are reported in the Dunkin and in very dull but improved, and, just before the

	BID.	ASK.		BID.	ASK
Adams	83%	874	M. Murph		
American	1 85	1 90	Maj. Budd	104	30.10
Arizona		15	Mex. Imp	23%	6.21
Aztec		15	Montrose.		***
Bi-Metal.			Mt. Kev		57
Black Oak			Mt. Lion M. Breen	81/2	
Bremen	*** -27	6	M. Breen	78%	
Buckskin.	042	9	Neath	*******	** - **
Central S.	15	1745	Old Colny		
Cleveland	21/2	0	Old Jesuit P. Murphy Pedro Con	** ****	
Cly & Anh	20		Padro Con	. 543	10
Dinero	******		Phillips	*******	
Eclipse			Phillips Pine Grve		
Gidn Era.		3	Q. of W	100 miles	2.5
GldnWest			Raspberry		
Gldn West Gold King			Rosalis		*****
Gold Run.			Richmond	Marie	
Granita M	45 00	45 50	S. Frisco.	116	
Hope			S. Hopes. Silver Age		1 02
I. X. L	41/2	8	Silver Age	1 35	1 50
Ingram	55		(So. Queen		
Ironclad			Bliver Betli		
Ivanhoe			Tourtlo'e W. Granit	5	5
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Keystone La Union.	243	3	W. Patch		16
La Union.	100	1042	W. World	***	
Little Gnt		2614	Yuma	421/2	46

St. Emis. Boat Singeria, Sunbay, Hing 11, 1880.

to send ner on the lamous European try shat being the public with the liquation of another sort.

NINE CONGRESSMEN DEAD.

The Record of the Present House Has Never Been Equaled.

The memorial exercises in honor of the late Samuel S. Cox recalls the fact that there have been nine deaths in the present House. The is is the largest number on record. Congressman O'Nelli says in the Philadelphia a gressman O'Nelli says in the Philadelphia a prominence of the men, Randsil, Cox, Kelley prominence of the men, Randsil, Cox, Kelley and their death is a serious loss. Then the others that died were nearly all men who had the statracted the country to them by their abilities of the country to

# **NOTICE FROM** "The Only McNichols."

ing. Couples contemplating marriage, Parties giving up boarding to go housekeeping, in fact, any person in need of any article in the House Furnishing line, will do well and find it to their advantage to call and inspect the large and well

1015, 1022, 1024 Market Street.

As I buy for Cash in Large Quantities from the Best Manufacturers in the land and have NO RENT TO PAY (OWNING MY BUILDINGS), I am enabled to sell First-class Goods at the Lowest Possible Prices, either on Time Payments at Cash Prices (no interest charged) or for Cash at 5 per cent Discount. All Parlor Furniture and Upholstered Goods manufactured in my own house, and quality of material guaranteed to be the best in the market. Furniture of every description, Carpets of all grades, as cheap as the cheapest: Lace Curtains and Portieres in elegant assortments; Baby Carriages, with or without Cradle Attachment; Refrigerators and Ice Boxes, from \$4.00 up. In Gasoline Stoves I sell the Celebrated Twin Burner Stove and other good makes; Buck's well-known Cook Stoves and Ranges; Charter Oaks, and also a line of splendid Wrought Iron Ranges. The finest assortment of Table Cutlery and Silver-Plated Ware, Porcelain, China and Glassware, Hanging, Standing and Hall Lamps, etc.

Remember I Sell at Very Low Prices and on Easy Terms. Call and see for yourself. Whether you are ready to buy or not, we shall be pleased to show you through our stores.

## HENRY M'NICHOLS

1015, 1022, 1024 Market Street.

## THE OLD AND ORIGINAL TIME PAYMENT PLACE.

MAUNDERINGS.

Whatever Mr. John Wanamaker's administration may prove, in point of excellence his new stamps are certainly net up to the mark. There is either too little muchlage on them or the muchlage is poor, for complaints are frequent of stampless letters in the street boxes. If you wish your letters to go at once to their destination it would be wiser to administer a little extra gum. Out of seven letters sent at one time four were found despoiled of stamps. If this is an economical measure it is hardly necessary, for one foresees that an entirely new issue may have to be brought out. Going to the window at the Post-office where stamps are dispensed the coher day, I made a complaint, whereupon a young woman at my cibow asserted boldly.

We have had great treats in music this

have to mar their score. On the contrary, they have won not only histrionic, but social triumphs everywhere, and they go back to England with their hearts full of new friends and their pockets full of new money. "Although we did come for the dollars." Mrs. Kendal frankly admitted, our hearts are touched by the great kindness we have received everywhere, and in every place we have people whom it would be a real grief to think we should never sea again." A great deal of their charm is owing to their unaffected manners; they both are as simple and lacking in airs as the typical rustle maiden, whom we read of in books as artiess, but find clumsy in real life.

A friend of mine brought me a postal card with the request that I will expose an advertian copy of a certain newspaper will interest my friend (who is a newly made bride) artremely. She, of course, rushed off, bought the newspaper, and found not so much as one remote aliusion to herself or anybody else she knew. This has happened in two other instances, to her certain knowledge. My friend had expected to boil with indignation at finding a sketch of her life or something of the sort-perhaps a caricature of a picture of herself. Now she boils with indignation of another sort. "This week's St. Louis ——contains a small anticle which will interest you very mach," and signed "In haste," although the writing and signed "In haste," although the writing

Post-office where stamps are dispensed the other day, I made a complaint, whereupon a young woman at my cibow asserted boldly that she had been notified a number of times that letters to her were awaiting postage, and the official announced that the complaint was by no means unknown to him. It was an agreeable sensation, that of being corrobiorated; but are we to go on with these wretched stamps until they are all gone? The answer to this question is yes, until some important letter is delayed, and then there will be a fuss.

"When, oh, when will women learn to let cosmetics alone?" said a misguided individual who bought wash for the complexion lately which was warranted to give her the bloom of an infant. She was a very fresh, pretty woman before, now she is a sight! Her skin is covered with unsightly and very uncomfortable blotches, and yet she is assured by the vendor of the thing that in sixty days she will emerge from her temporary legrous and the words are showed great care and thought. We have had great treats in music this week. The Choral Society gave a very good concert, with a few trifling drawbacks, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra has given us two performances to one in Chicago—a compliment which, however well we may deserve it, is highly appreciated. Mr. Nikisch is a worthy successor of Gericke, and the orchestra is quite up to its old reputation. The "Peer Gynt," which is a bewitching composition, and has won recalls everywhere. The story is a curious one. Peer Gynt is a Norwegian peasant lad, whose imagination will wreck him if he isn't saved by a woman. His "imagination," which is a tender term for somewhat rascally conduct, leads him into rather doubtful revels, such as going to a wedding as an ordinary guest, carrying off the bride to the mountains, and afterwards deserting her. He also dances about with froilesome dairymaids, falls in love with a fine story is a curious of occurrences.

pense and lack of faith in the patient at present, and her family are possibly asking what they have done that they should be obliged to harbor this spotted and sore and meiancholy person for sixty days. And how does anybody know that this corrosive remedy may not strike in? It is warranted harmless by one person, who is a prejudiced party, and naturally lenient to the production of fibr own genius. I shall watch eagerly, however, and it the result is favyrable you shall know it, genius or ungenite reader, in sixty days.

The Kendals, having broken the record and made more money in the last four weeks than any theatrical company has ever made in that time, are naturally much elated, as their tour draws near its end, and they perceive that not failure, or approach to a failure, will they have to mar their score. On the contrary, they have won not only histionic, but sociality in the girls who have been brought up alone without ever failure, or approach to a failure, will they have to mar their score. On the contrary, they have won not only histionic, but sociality in the girls who have had boy companions all their life as with the girls who never had any friends and their pockets full of new friends and their charm is owing to their unaffected manners; they both are as a failure, will read with the first and for the foot of the collect of the front. The would be a real girle to think we should neverse again." A great deal of their charm is owing to their unaffected manners; they both are as

not be far wrong in considering it to be the condition of woman. We hear so many complaints here of the bondage and inferior advantages of women as compared with the glorious liberty enjoyed by the men of America, chiefly because

pen not to enjoy the ques sionable duty of the ballot, that we are so times liable to forget that it is only in the United States and to a lesser degree Great Britain that practical equality of liberty, rights and privileges exists between the sexes. As we pass through Europe eastward, we find this equality decreasing, until we reach a state of society where woman undoubtedly occupies a position far inferior to

that of man. ?!
Notwithstanding this fact, it really seems as if women received more attention before the laws and held a more prominent position in society there than with us. Certainly the averto the subject of women than the men of any other nation except your genuine citizen of Paris, a city that is by itself a nation, of which France is an outlying province. Thus we find that whatever the country or the condition of civilization woman everywhere holds the first position in society and is its most important factor. Thus we find the truth of the saying once more proved: "Toufours les femmes!"

As marriage is everywhere the profession to which most women are destined in America and all women in the East, it is in marriage that we see their



relative position most distinctly demonstrated in these two widely separated regions. Here is woman has the sole election in her own hands. She marries from choice the one she prefers, and LOVE IS THE MOVING CAUSE.

Of course marriages may and often do occur with us for altogether more mercenary ready.

with us for altogether more mercenary rea-sons, but happily they are the exception. Whatever end Providence may have in the in-stitution of marriage, we consider that love is the only legitimate reason to be considered by those who enter this solemn and tremen-

the only legitimate reason to be considered by those who enter this solemn and tremendous relation.

But from Greece to China it may be confidently stated that love is the last thing considered by those who propose to marry. Unquestionably such marriages of love do occur among the Christian Greeks and Armenians, but they are tare. Love may follow marriage, but money, position and the like are as a rule and a custom the moving causes. The woman has little option in the matter, the business being transacted by the near relations with the aid of intermediaries. Compulsion is often used and in Mohammedan countries the parties most interested have most probably never seen each other. How much love can there be in such a unlon? It is evident that while the woman may be saved some embarrassment or disappointment by this system, on the other hand she places herself and her happiness far more beyond her power of retrieval than her American sister. It is perhaps a consciousness of her helplessness that once married a woman in the East more often identifies herself with her husband and merges her interests in his than an American woman. This may



account for the fact that three or four Turkish or Persian women often get along better shar-ing one husband between them than an Amer-ican who has a husband all to herself. What-

ing one husband between them than an American who has a husband all to herself. Whatever jealousies or blokering they may have they all unite in a common sense of proprietorship in him and work harmoniously to promote his interests. Is it not possible, also—I say this with cantion, lest the suggestion excite derision—is it not possible, I say, that marriages between parties who have no acquaintance previous 40 matrimony may prove more endurable when the wife sees her MUCH-MARKIED HUSBAND only part of the time? It would only be human nature if such should be the case.

Persian and Turkish women also find much compensation for their peculiar marriages in their children. The relation of parent and child is much more intimate in those countries than with us. The mother knows that while her son lives she will be cared for tenderly and reverently, however she may be trested by her husband. Her daughters also live in the andercoon with her until they are

MAIDENS OF THE EAST.

Ion is their mother. To obtain husbands for her daughters, the mother must begin betimes to provide them with a dowry. Without that it is hopeless to think of marry-ing them off. Be it evers so little, they must have something, be it lands, or clothes, or levelry, or cattle, or household furniture. As soon as a little Persian girl begins to talk her marriage and her dowry become the chief their mustage and her dowry become the chief their mustage and her dowry become the chief their mother. And yet when the selected and favored one looked to from infancy comes along and she is carried closely veliced to his house, a bride, perhaps they look on each other for the Sunday Post-Disparce.]

I for one were asked to mention the greatest point of difference between America and the East, in cluding the lands of the East orn Mediterranean and the East, in along the lands of the East orn Mediterranean closed to from any looked to from any looked with each other is no excuse for such marriage, and yet when the selected and favored one looked to from infancy comes along and she is carried closely veliced to his house, a bride, perhaps they look on each other for the first time. It is clear that there can be no lowe in such a union, which is a pure contract of convenience. That love sometimes follows if the pariles are satisfied with each other is no excuse for such marriages, and yet that is the way four-liths of the world's point of difference between America and the East, in along the lands of the East orn Meditorranean and the East, in along the lands of the East orn Meditorranean and the East, in along the lands of the East orn Meditorranean and the East, in along the lands of the East orn Meditorranean and the East, in along the lands of the East orn Meditorranean and the East, in along the lands of the East orn Meditorranean and the East, in along the lands of the East orn Meditorranean and the East, in along the lands of the East orn Meditorranean and the East, in along the lands of the East orn



Greek Priest Dressed for a Wedding.

Greek Priest Dressed for a Wedding.

ity of her home costume, so free from the changing round of fashions, than the American women, whose chief end of life appears to be to oscillate from one milliner's shop to the other. The Persian women and most Oriental women are far more concerned in concealing their faces when abroad, than their persons. This is one of the marked contrasts between Asiatio and European women. The face must be hidden at all events; the limbs, if possible, but they must not be protected from observation at the

EXPENSE OF THE FACE.

The peasant women of Turkey or Persia work in the fields with their husbands. For convenience they tuck up their skirts and drop the mantle that conceals the face. But if a stranger comes along they take alarm at once and hastily draw up the mantle over the face, but the limbs are left to take care of themselves. This trait is characteristic of all classes and indicates a subtle difference between the women of the East and the West regarding the delicate question of modesity. To all of which we may say, hoal soit qui maly pense.

difference between the women of the East and the West regarding the delicate question of modesly. To all of which we may say, hond soit qui mal y pense.

We hear a great deal about the severity practiced by the lords of Aslatic creation towards their weaker halves. It is doubtless too true that men of high degree, possessed of power and of many wives as well, have too often in the past exhibited terrible tyranny and exercised audden and horrible vengeance. The lash, the bowstring and the yataghan have too often played a deadly part in the mysterious tragedies of Oriental households, and such deeds may yet be wrought sometimes in the East. But among the middle and lower classes husbands have not had the domestic agents at hand to execute their bloody mandates, or have preferred to avail themselves of the facilities for divorce, which the law places in the hands of any husband who, with a certain prescribed formula, says to a woman thrice before witnesses: "Thou art divorced." She suffers little or no obloquy by such a sudden release, but easily finds another husband, unless, indeed, the former husband repeats of his haste and ask her to remarry him. This often occurs. But if a husband of hasty temper, or one married to a wife of wayward passions

DIVORCES HER THREE TIMES, the third divorce is irrevocable, unless the woman becomes the wife in every sense of the term of another man, who takes her with the avowed purpose of releasing her attent to her first husband. Cases have not unfrequently occurred in which husbands fond of their wives, but of hasty and jealous temper, have been very seriously and irretrievably entrapped. The wife having seen a man



Persian Girl in House Costume.

Persian Girl in House Costume.

she likes better, arranges with him by a gobetween to force her husband to divorce her three times. She is then to marry her lover on the pretense that she is then to be divorced by him in order to return to her first husband. He will then decline to divorce her, and as they are in love with each other, the first husband has no remedy but to submit to the permanent loss of his wife.

Men of rank in Persia also prefer at present to adopt the milder advantages of divorce than the assassin's dagger. One of the ministers of the Nasr-ed-Deen-Shah's Cabinetfound that his six wives had proved untrue to him. In a past generation they could have been excused on the spot. Instead of that he divorced them all, together with the eunuch, who had not been wide awake enough to his duties or perhaps had not been sufficiently backsheeshed; but if a Mohammedan husband chooses to have the fuliest extent of the law when his wife is caught in adultery, he can still have her put to death by legal process and she has no remedy. When I was at Teheran a priest insisted that his recreant wife and her lover should die, and they were condemned to be stoned to death. This extreme penalty is rarely enforced, however, in these days.

wise and her lover should die, and they were condemned to be stoned to death. This extreme penaity is rarely enforced, however, in these days.

But a horrible custom still exists among the Druses, which, in the course of ages, must have wrought terrible injustica to many poor, innocent women. It is the possibility that organized injusticalize that can exist and be permitted to continue in a community which makes cynics, pessimists and agnostics. When a Druse woman marries her absolute chastily is guaranteed by her family.

MARRY SHE MUST.

whether she wills to ruo. But the supposed evidences of chastily are carefully scrutinized by the husband. If he thinks he has reasons to doubt that she came to him a virgin, then he brings the matter to the attention of her family. A family council is summoned at once and husband and wife appear before them. It matters not that the trembling bride awarst that the lack of evidence of virginity was a physical infirmity beyond her control, a circumstance which often happens. On both sides the judges are circumstance which often happens to be a stern and uncompromising although they be of her own kin who should protect hur. If the woman succeeds in proving her husband's charges to be false she returns to her family and he returns the down and is indignatily thrust out from their number. But if the dreadful charges are found or thought to be true, which is too often the case, then the oldest brother, or the next of kin if he de dead, has an imperative duty to perform.

But and provers are found or thought to be true, which is too often the case, then the oldest brother, or the next of kin if he de dead, has an imperative duty to perform.

avail; the custom of the Druses is unchangeable.

The Armenian women of Persia and of Turkey in Asia do not appear to have a whit better time of it in matrimoup than their hichammedan sisters in those countries. They have their husband entirely to themselves but they stand in his presence and he ests alone. She must constantly keep the lower half of her face muffied, must always rise before her mother-in-law and for the space of a whole year or until the first child is born must not speak before the mother-in-law except in answer to an inquiry. What a paradise for mothers-in-law?

The Armenian women belong to a bright race, however, and they show their spirits whenever the opportunity comes. They have a piquant and more refined style of beauty than many

and adapt themselves very readily to improved conditions, which can hardly be said of the Turkish women. The writer well remembers dining with a Turkish lady who was entirely unveiled in company with her husband and several others. This very extraordinary opportunity was only possible from the fact that he had just embraced Christianity. Whether he continued in that religion, so uncongenial to the Turk, I know not, but I shail not soon forget that remarkable spectacle of a Turkish lady dining in a company of both saves at a Christian table. I must admit that there was an apparent incongruity in her appearance there under such circumstances.

The quick adaptability of the Armenian woman to new conditions was admirably exhibited when Mr. Finlay, the Philhelienist, fell in love with a fair Armenian at Constantinople and arranged an elopement with her. She was to descend from her window by a rope ladder; he would be in waiting with houses; they would be in waiting with houses; they would be in waiting with houses; they would be in waiting with house; they would he in waiting with house it was not much for her nerves. In vain pleaded her sister, who was in the plot, and the preclous moments were flying fast.

"Well!" exclaimed the sister, "if you will not go, I will; he shall not be disappointed." Thereupon she scrambled down the ladder, sprang on the borse, the lover mounting his steed, and they fied to the boat. It was not until the following morning that the poor man found that he had brought away the wrong lady. Unlike some mean in such circumstances, he married her on reaching Athens, and they lived together a number of years until her death. She left a daughter, who died when he hold morning into maidenhood.

The Greek Greeks is not so universally predominant as with some races.

The marriage ceremony of the Greeks and Armenians is intolerably long. It always occurs in church; no pews nor seats of any sort are permitted; the densely crowded sisles are filled with incense, and by the time the long-haired priests have chanted and prayed, two or three hours every one is ready to fall with exhaustion. Was this elaborate marriage mummery devised to act as a obstacle to entering the höly state of matrimony? Before closing it may be added that our missionaries have repeatedly married natives of those Eastern countries, and those unions have, to all accounts, resulted happliy.

S. G. W. BENJAMIN.

WEDDING presents. The lovellest of ent glass, silverware, jewelry, onyx tables and cabinets, clocks, at

MERMOD & JACCARD'S. BROADWAY AND LOCUST. The prices are very low.

Valuable Patents That Are Locked Up.

From the Mail and Express. It will interest all persons who use typewriting machines to know that the propri tors of these new indispensible instruments are the possessors and owners of patents which, if applied to the instruments, would very largely increase their usefulness, and add to their simplicity and very materially decrease the cost of the machines. There has been some talk about a consolidation of the various interests and firms now manufacturing type-writers, but it is not likely to take place. The truth is the manufacture and sale of type writers are a bonanza, and the patentees can hardly be expected to do anything that might in the end help to deplete their own bank account. What these important patents consist of, I do not know, but they are said to be very valuable, and representatives of the various houses are constantly on the alert for new ideas, which they immediately patent and pay for liberally.

It is not generally known, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the Western Union Telegraph Co. pursues a like course, and every new invention that promises to aid in the development of the telegraph is eagerly bought up and put away for future use. Edison is the only man who seems to have so many ideas that he can afford to give the public the full benefit of them. His perfected phonograph is really remarkable, and is used by a large number of literary workers. I know of one author who spoke an entire novel into the phonograph. Afterward it was carefully transcribed on the typewriter, and is now in prist.

Appropos of Edison, it may not be out of place to say that his genius has counted for more substantial things then genius usually does. He is said to be a millionaire flye times over, and his clever wife devotes most of her time to looking about for good investments. Edison himself it so busy, and cares so little for money that he would probably buy anything that was offered him. His daily mail is one of the queerest collections imaginable; but he seldom sees his latters, as they are all read and answered by one of his secretaries. Indeed, when he is very busy, and concerned. tors of these new indispensible instruments are the possessors and owners of patents

We execute the finest; our prices the lowest. VISITING CARDS.

We only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest cards and engraved copper plate. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

Broadway and Locust.

Afraid of Getting Tired.

From the Birmingham Post.

Among the early American settlers there was an impression that the Indians had no intelligence or craft in their relations with the intelligence or craft in their relations with the white men. The latter soon found, however, that this was not the case. Some of the farmers attempted to make farm servants of the Indians, but soon discovered that they had a propensity to "get tired" so soon after they began to work that their services were of little value. One day a farmer was visited by a staiwart Indian, who said, "Me want work." "No," said the farmer, "you will get tired."
"No," said the lindian, "me never get tired."
"The farmer, taking his word for it, set the Indian to work and went away about some other business. Toward noon be-returned to the place and found the Indian sound asleep under a tree.
"Dook hers—look here!" shouted the farmer, shaking the Indian violently; "you are stratched out on the ground."
"The," said the Indian, rubbing his eyes and slowly elambering to his fest, "if me not lie down me get sired like the rest."

LABALLE GARDEN-Grand opening to day, with first-class concert and show.

THE KANSAS LIQUOR MEN. in your power to assist in securing immediate THE HERO OF LAST ISLAND

EFFECT OF THE "ORIGINAL PACKAGE" DE-CISION ON THE PROHIBITORY LAW.

epublicans Organizing for the Next Cam-paign — Probable Combination of the Labor and Democratic Parties—Crop ors' Alliance Measures—feutral Kansas Notes — General Political Topics — News



OPEIA, KAN., May 10.—I'wo weeks have passed since the now celebrated "orginal package" decision of the Suprene Court and beyond discussion pro and con as to the merits of the

legal arguments on oth sides, nothing has resulted. It is conceded by the Prohibitionists that the decision permits the sale of liquor in his State in the unbroken package regardless of the prohibi-tory law, but so far no effor has been made by the liquor dealers to take advantage of the decision, and so far as can be learned no immediate effort is seriously contemplated. It is claimed by Prohibitionists that this is because the hope of the liquor men is that Congress will adjourn without action in the matter, and that in the event of adjournment without action, the sale of liquor in original packages will be begun with enthusiasm; the State, being then unprepared for it, will be forced to all

kinds of devices to prevent the sale by other means than in its capacity of police regulation. The prohibitionists assert that any attempt to sell liquor openly in Kansas would irritate the people to the point of ruching upon Congress with petition after petition for help; it would excite the press to insist on a law regulating interstate commerce by a restriction from every State of articles prohibited in its laws; and that is would arouse such an immediste and pressing demand upon Congress that before the sales in original packages had fairly begun they would be rendered illegal. Petitions are already in circulation asking Congress to enact a law prohibiting the importation and sale of commodities prohibited

portation and sale of commodities prohibited by the State is a considerable shortest as the property of the state is a considerable shortest as the property of the state is a considerable shortest as the property of the state is a considerable shortest as the property of the state is a considerable shortest as the property of the property of the property of the state of the property of the prope by the State law.

fair success in this direction. It is nis purpose to take each of the principal cities of the State in turn and to make the work as thorough as possible. Mr. Betton is at present occupied in this work in Kansas City, Kan, and Topeka. This work in connection with the collection of statistics regarding child labor will fully occupy the force of the burean during the present season, and the information obtained will constitute the sub the content of the burean during the present season. The Forenti Congressional District has called the convention for the nomination of a candidate for Congressman at Emporis on June 24. The number of delegates will be 132, of which Shawnee, the capital county, will have thirty-two. It promises to be a very interesting convention. The chances are in favor of Congressman Harrison Kelley's renomination, though there is opposition to him in several counties which may become serious enough to cause his defeat. Mr. Kelley is a farmer and this appears to be the farmer year in Kansas. It is claimed that the farmer swill not stand by Mr. Kelley tils year as they allege, that he has not given them the service which they delive the many the service which they can be serviced by the service which they can be served by the service which services the service which they can be served by the service which services the service which services the services which services the services which servi

National Educational Association

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. LAWRENCE, Kan., May 10.—Prof. J. A. Can field, President of the National Educations Association, left last night for St. Paul Minn., to make final arrangements for the annual meeting. He will meet the local com-mittees and complete the plans for entertain-ing the vast assemblage which will meet there July 4 to 11.

Ingalls Indorsed by Democrat

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparces. HATS CITY, Kan., May 10.—Considerable comment through Western Kansas has been caused by the action of the Democratic County Convention here in indorsing Senator Ingalls and recommending his re-election. The fact that the Democracy of Kansas has nothing to hope for in the way of Senatorial possibilities accounts for the strange action. An effort is being made to induce other western counties to do the same.

Pittsburg's Zine and Coal Output,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Pittsburg, Kan., May 10.—The zine smelter output for the week ending May 10, was as

R. Lanyon & Co., 187,000 poinds.
S. H. Lanyon & Bro., 98,000.
Granby Mining & Smelting Co., 97,500.
W. & J. Lanyon, 97,000.
Total, 479,500.
The coal output for the week ending May 10, was 900 cars, aggregating 18,000 tons.

State Hemeopaths.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Salina, Kan., May 10.—The State Homeo

nath ic Medical Association closed its twenty second annual convention last night after very successful session. The annual address was delivered by Dr. D. P. Cook of Clay Center, and M. J. Brown, the Secretary, read the journal of the last meeting. The remainder of the sessions were devoted to papers read by eminent physicians from all sections of the State. The number of physicians of this school was shown to be rapidly increasing in the State.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu. HIAWATHA, Kan., May 10 .- Doniphan County much exercised over the condition of its County Treasury. The County Commissioners have persisted that is was all right, but wealthy citizens have demanded an investigawealthy citizens have demanded an investiga-tion and the board submitted, ordering an investigation at the expense of subscriptions by citizens. The board was to have one ex-aminer and the citizens one, both non-resi-dents of the county. The examination result is not yet made public, but it is given out that a considerable shortage is found and that the county will have a discrepancy of several thousand dollars to make up. The shortage

brother of United States Senator John J. In-galls of this city, and for a long time was pas-tor of the Congregational Church here. CENSUS TAKERS APPOINTED. S. R. Brush of Oluthe, Census Supervisor of

this district, announces the appointment of the following as enumerators for Atchison County: Thos. Hinton, Wm. Bowman, Frank Rohr, Fannie Harding, John J. Donahue, J. W. Covert, J. W. Truesdale, G. A. Maisburg, Taylor Lancaster, W. P. Underwood, Frank E. Cloyes, C. A. Ayers, J. M. Bamfield, C. E. Green, Geo. F. Randolph, J. B. Greenlee, Harry Shoemaker.

Central Kansas Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

ABILENE, Kan., May 10.—In every city and town of Central Kansas is noticeable an absorbing interest in the recent "original package" decision. The prohibitory law has been laxly enough enfored but the violations have been nothing to what will follow now. Depositories for original packages of whisky, beer, etc., are being fitted up by the foreign breweries in many of the larger cities and agents are aiready on the ground taking orders. It is the current belief that prohibition is rendered null and void until there shall be some Congressional legislation to counteract the effect of the decision. The resubmissionists are of course making much political capital out of the matter, and claim accessions to their strength. They are seeking affiliation with the Farmers' Alliance agitators and hope thus to overcome the Bapublicans at the approaching campaign.

STATE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATIOM.

The first annual meeting of the State Sportsmen's Association convenss here Tuesday, and elaborate preparations are being made for its entertainment. In spite of the fact that Kanasa has so many sportsmen and offers such unrivaled opportunities for hunting and coursing, there has not until now been a State organization. It is being entered upon enthusiastically and several hundred shots are expected from all sections of the State.

DIVISION CHANGES.

An order has been issued by the Union Pacific changing Supt. Bevard's headquarters from Junction of the recent rearrangement of the divisions, but it has been found impracticable to retain his position so far inside the State, and with his entire force he goes back to the old headquarters.

A ROCK ISLAND EXTENSION.

The rumor that the Rock Island will extend its line up the Kansas River Valley from Manhattan is again current. The Eock Island has well griding the State, but the central has been neglected. A fine chain of cities lie up the Kansas Valley and as surveyors have been put at work it is believed that there will be built a new line in their direction before fail. Junction of the State, but the central has been neglected. A fine chain of cities lie up the Kansas sorbing interest in the recent "original package" decision. The prohibitory law has been axly enough enfored but the violations have

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
OMAHA, Neb., May 10.—Maj. Charles H. Whipple, paymaster at Cheyenne, is transferred to New York city, exchanging places with Maj. William H. Comegys. Col. Terrell has his orders to go to San Antonio and Col. Stanton instructions to come from Chicago to Omaha.

DIAMONDS, the best,
MERNOD & JACOARD'S,
CORNER BEOADWAY AND LOCUST.

STRICKEN WITH PALSY, CAPT. ABE SMITH LIES DYING AT NEW ORLEANS.

Story of the Appalling Disaster in 1856 Which Befell the Famus Pleasure Besort on the Gulf Coast of Louisians...The Heroic Work of Capt, Smith and His

May 10.—In a dark-ened chamber of the

years in the endeavor to be cured.
Some weeks ago paralysis also set fa, through the instrumentality of his friends, Capts. Muggah and Jones, a subtion was raised and Capt. Smith was brothe etc and placed under the treatmeteading specialists. But medical science been of no avail and death will soon rehis sufferings.

MR, WANAMAKER'S DEPARTMENT. Facts That Will Interest You Whether You

From the Boston Herald. The heaviest mail carried over any mail route in the United States is between New

induction, and the 500 cuests were augmented to 600 or more. Through Atchalajaya and Cailiou bays, plunging and roaring and allouing the monstrous sea at each augmented the gale and neared Last Island weathered the gale and neared Last Island shore. But the inning could not be made, and, dragging three anchors, she plunged and, dragging three anchors, she plunged smith ordered one by one, the smokestecks, cabins and plicthouse to be out away, and the naked hall of the Star dew poar the shore, while through the brilliantly it hotel the bright of the star dew poar the story of the star from the through the brilliantly it hotel the bright, "and Capt. Smith, "the merit of merry dancers were seen fitting to and fro. "And all through the hours of that sterrible slight," and Capt. Smith, while the star of the star from the star of the star of the star from the star of the star from the star of the packed in a close car like figs in a box, but I have stood all the way from State street and am much more amiable than I am many times when I have had a comfortable seat.

"The fact is I hate tobaceo chewing and in almost every car there is one man at least who keeps up a constant splitting. If I turn aroundse that my glance may fail on something more agreeable I am looking directly at a man who expectorates every other minute. In despair I sit bolt upright and stare with a fixed and stony gaze out of the opposite window. But I soon discover out of the corner of my eye that a man standing almost in front of me and holding on by a strap is depositing a quantity of tobacco fulce on the floor every one in a while. There is positively no escape unless I shut my eyes tight, and then I can hear the splitting.

"Sut you see in a crowded car a man cannot retrain from the disgusting habit at other times if he can then. If he stands on the plat form, when the car is pretty rull, in orde that he may expectorate freely why cannot be obliged to do so always. It is an imposition on the public, and in no other country it it allowed to much an extent as here.

"There is no more reason for a man's be ing allowed to use the car for a campide than the man strangs that it is not loozed at in the light. For the sake of the impression Checago will make upon foreigners, if not fe fore 1850."

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25 TO 32.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1890.

## A VITAL PROBLEM.

Cardinal Manning Discusses the

What the True Capital of a Coun-

Bedily Labor in One Sense the Origin of



body for our own good and the good of our nethbor. I say boset, for I do not account any labor which a not control and the section of the power of the power of the power, and the same for the power and the power

supposed that it would have thrown out of smployment.

M. Say, the French political economist, in his complete 'Course of Political Economy,' states, upon the authority of an English manufacturer of fifty years' experience, that in ten years after the introduction of the machines, the people employed in the trade, spinners and weavers, were more than forty times as many as when the spinning was done by hand. According to a calculation made in 1825, it appears that the power of 20,000 horses was employed in the spinning of cotton, and that the power of each horse yielded, with the aid of machinery, as much yarn as 1,065 persons could produce by hand. But if this calculation be correct, and there is no reason to found the spinning that the power of could produce by hand. But if this calculation is the power of correct, and there is no reason to found the spinning that the power of the power A VITAL PROBLEM.

Supposed that it would have thrown out of implementations of Political Economist, in his complete. Course of Political Economy, states, upon the authority of an English manufacturer of fifty years' experience, that in this complete. Course of Political Economy, states, upon the authority of an English manufacturer of fifty years' experience, that in the would have thrown out of the manufacturer of fifty years' experience, that in the would produce of the manufacturer of fifty years' experience, that in the would have thrown out of the manufacturer of fifty years' experience, that in the would produce of the manufacturer of fifty years' experience, that in the would produce of the power of 20,000 horses was manufacturer of fifty years' experience, that in the would produce of the power of 20,000 horses, were more than forty thinss as many as when the spinning as of calculation made in 1825, it appears that the power of 20,000 horses was employed in the spinning of cotton, and that the power of each horse yielded, with the aid of machinery, as much yarn as 1,066 persons could produce by hand. But if this calculation that would rake the power of the spinning of cotton, and there is no reason to doubt it, the spinning machinery of Lancashire alone produced in 1825, as much years in the cashire alone produced in 1825, as much years in the swould have required 21,802,000 persons to produce with the distaff and spindle.

The Exyptians, according to Herodotus, hated the memory of the kings who built the years in the cashire alone produced in 1825, as much years in the trade, appears that the power of the same height as the Great Pyramid occupied 100,000 men for twenty years in the trade, appears that the power of the same height as the Great Pyramid occupied 100,000 men for twenty we would raise that the power of the same height as the Great Pyramid in eight services the same quantity of which the same height as the Great Pyramid in eight services the produced that the same height as the first the pow

be over us all; the supreme reign of law which has govered, at all times, the people of England.

I am one of those who are of opinion that it he hours of labor must be further regulated by law. I know the difficulty of the subject, but I say the application of unchecked political economy to the hours of labor must be met and checked by a moral condition.

If the great end of life were to multiply yards of cloth and cotton twist, and if the glory of England consists or consisted in multiplying without stint or limit these articles and the like at the lowest possible price, so as to underseli all the nations of the world, well, then, let us go on. But if the domestic life of the people be vital above all; if the peace, the purity of homes, the education of children, the duties of wives and mothers, the duties of husbands and of fathers be written in the natural law of makind, and if these things are sacred, far beyond anything that can be sold in the market, then I say, if the hours of labor resulting from the unregulated sale of a man's strength and skill shall lead to the destruction of domestic life, to the neglect of children, to turning wives and mothers into living machines, and of fathers and husbands intowhat shall I say, creatures of burden?—I will not use any other word—who rise up before the sun, and come back when it is set, wearled and able only to take food and lie down to rest.

sacertained what is to the coal mines in England. Idon to know that any man can make even a probable conjecture. But not only is labor the coal mines in the probable conjecture. But not not is abort to construct the coal man and the coal man an

ST. LOUIS AND ITS SUBURBS.

Why People Cling to City Life-Gratifying Changes for the Better-The Suburbs Looming and Booming. It is generally conceded that the next censu

will give St. Louis a population of upwards of

600,000. This is a great number of people, and St. Louis is a large and rapidly growing city. This is admitted, too. But a peculiar feature of St. Louis, and one that distinguishes it from all other cities of its size in the country, is the comparatively few

Water of 11.5—Labor Has the Right of Liberty-Trades Union, Eithe, Are Songary and Conditions That is been developing, investion of away and the country, it is constant and Conditions That is been developing, investion of away and the country is the country in the research of th

From an Exchange.
Wild animals are completely fascinated and can be tamed by perfumes. There was a Mrs. Lee in India who had a tame leopard that played in the house with her children. He was very inquisitive, as all of the cat tribe are, and loved to stand on his hind legs and with his fore paws on the window sill look out at

his fore paws on the window sill look out at the passeraby.

When the children wanted the piace for themselves they would all take hold of his tail and pull him down by that. He was generally very aminble, but so metimes, his claws being very sharp, the children were scratched. So Mrs. Lee taught Sal to keep his claws sheathed by giving him when he did so a little paper tray on which lavender water had been dropped.

THE HOLY LAND "WAYS." JOURNEY OVER THOSE IN PALESTINE

MADE FAMOUS BY THE BIBLE The Arrival at Jaffa-The "Way" Thre

the Plain of Sharon-The Road to Beth-lehem-The "Way" to Bethany-Sightments for the Pilgrims.

JERUSALEM, March 15.wonders. Egypt was fast fading away in the distance and we were heading for the "land of yearning," the Holy Land. When the narrations of the holy childish hearts, there grows within us i 37 ground over which the Savior has wandered to visit the cities with

which his life has been identified, and to lin er with pions awe in the places which wer the silent witnesses of the divine work of sal vation. And now this yearning of our childood days had become a wish, to be fulfilled at last; we were scarcely a day's distance

Our steamer, the "Seid," an old ship of the French Mediterranean line, left the harbor of



The "Way" From Cethermane to the House of Caiphas.

Port Said under the failing shadows of the high and passed slowly through the straits of the Suez Canal, which stretch far out into the ocean, past the red and green lights of the fire signals, until it reached the open sea and increased its speed. The flat coast vanished from view, and the colored signals died gradually away. Only the white electric light from the great light house, famous for its enormous size, sent its rays for a long distance after our solitary ship, whose bow was turned eastward toward Palestine. Above us the starts the heavens curved in unspeakable splendor. The ruins of Egypt, the hieroglyphics on the walls and columns of the temples, the various sights of the royal sepulchres are tenable proofs of the truth of the notations which have come down to us from Herodotus, and the shadow of the temples, the various sights of the royal sepulchres are tenable proofs of the truth of the notations which have come down to us from Herodotus, and to block, and tis held with a fair amount of a construction of the biblic has been done by the camels, which, in passing by, have gathered a mouthful of the fare that no one but they can reliab. On the way met many wanderers, carrying long, and the fig-trees flourished in the flat of the results of the inhabitants and the way in the fleids are cuitivated and trived way. The fleids are cuitivated and the road is in good condition; but the wretched villages do not look like ours. No friendly church ateceple points skyward anywhere, and there are no shady forests. The paint trees, shoth grow points and the wretched villages do not look like ours. No friendly church ateceple points skyward anywhere, and there are no shady forests. The paint trees, shoth grow points and the wretched villages do not look like ours. No friendly church ateceple points skyward anywhere, and the fleids are cuitives of the inhabitants and the wretched villages of not look like ours. No friendly church ateceple points skyward anywhere,



THE CLIFF-HEDGED HARBOR. THE CLIFF-HEDGED HARBOR.
The barges approach and the carsmen look like reef pirates. All those who are acquainted with the noise and turmoil which accompany a landing at Oriental ports submit quietly to becoming the prey of the bargemen for the time being; but the inward lilusion is dis-

shores. Flooded with the brilliant rays of the morning sun a city rises terrace-like before our eyes-Jaffa, the cidest city of the world, so the leavend says. Along its precipitous wall of rocks were shown even at the time of Flavius Josephus the chains from which Perseus delivered Andromeda. It was hither where King Hiram sent the codar wood for the temple of Solomon. This is the city which was conquered by the brave hascabees, and this is the place where Peter awakened Tabitha from death to life, and here, in the garrest of simon.



becoming the prey of the bargemen for the time besing; but the inward illusion is dispelled.

Jaffa makes the same impression as every other Oriental city in which reigns supreme Mohammedan indifference for everything that is disagreeable, inappropriate and often victous. Beyond the northern gate, however, in the colony of the Tempiars, perfect order and cleanliness are found. The Tempiars, who are nearly all settlers from the kingdom of Wurtemberg, have retained their native language and customs. It is good to dwell among them, and Consul Hardegg, the proprietor of the "Hotel Jerusalem," is a hospitable host in the best sense of the word.

Here we engaged an old-fashioned but comfortable landau for our ride to Jerusalem. We left at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and drove past the orange-gardens, where the delicious fruit grows in great abundance. There are palm-trees, too, the slender graceful datepalms. The pomegranates were budding, and the fig-trees flourished in their early green.

The first "way" in the Holy Land leads



Every "Want" advertiser in the next Sunday

Post-Dispatch will be given free a copy of the beau-

tiful and popular picture, entitled

# An Unprecedented Demand

Has been made for this picture, and by

## Special Arrangement

The management of the Sunday Post-Dispatch has been able to secure this choice engraving for

"Want" Advertisers of Sunday, May 18, 1890.

Big wants, little wants, all wants will be filled by advertising them in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, and besides the advertiser will get a copy of this beautiful picture

#### FREE! FREE!

Sunday, May 18.

2

Immense piles of brick, made from the mud and slime of the Nile and furrowed with cut straws, are ever present reminders of the old biblical story.

Rameses II., the mighty king, is called the Pharach of oppression. His mummy is found in the museum at Cairo and beside him, withered and bare, robbed of all his royal adornments, lies the mummy of his father, Set II., who raised his son and successor together with young Egyptians, among whom was probably Moses. This royal mummy was discovered in 1861, connealed in the Theban desert of rocks, and at its signt the past of long sys turns into the living present. The eye from which the light has fied looked once with pleasant greeting upon the boy Moses, and the silent mouth of uttered harsh sentences of oppression against the people of Israel, whom be had so hospitably received bufore. These are not the stone images of the dead Pharachs, but their earthly remains, preserved through the art of the embalmer. These withered forms were once imbued with life, and the looker-on seems to live again in the period of their existence.

BETHANY.

Custom, fed his horses. We alighted and walked into the narrow, blooming dale.

The "way" was bordered with shining anemones, alpine violets girded the rocks, olusters of blossoms studded the slopes—the white and purple cistus. The layender, too, was blooming, and the fragrant sage. The sun suffused the vailey with its warmth, and its golden rays poured sparking dots of light over the solor rapiendor of the flowers. Leaves and buds exhalled bally notes. Leaves and buds exhalled bally notes, nor breathed an air sweeter and more fragrance-inden, "I am a flower at sharon and a rose in the vailey." Nature refreshed the senses and the eart grew wide at the thought, that the "way" our feet were wandering led, to Jerusalem.

The roadway rises slowly; gradually the gorgeous magnificence of the flowers pales and tale the ball of the sone imbued with life, and the looker-on seems to live again in the period of their existence.

The HOLY LAND.

F

ley of Gihon the "way" leads past the dry
"lower pond." Frritie fields, blooming gardens and olive-trees adorn the same. The
immediate environs of Jerusalem must have
presented a much friendlier picture at the
time of Solomon, when the royal gardens
drank the water which was led into them
through abundant streams.

By reason of natural moisture the valley of
Gihon is more fertile than the eloping, barres
tracts of land on either side of the same. A
handsome garden surrounds the Jewish
lospitat, of what.

## DIVING IN HEAVEN

We Know Each Other in the Great Other World?

Known Divines Say They lieve All Will Be Clear on That Great Day.

evs. Joseph Cook, Robert Collyer, Re--Firm Convictions That Are Devoid of hadow of a Doubt.

for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR. Sis in progress, and clergymen

ing part in the debate, it is a satisfaction to know that there is one subject upon which all clergymen agree, a subject that interests the entire human family-"Shall we know each other in heaven?" A large number of well-known clergymen have

been asked to give their views on the matter, and a very interesting symposium is the result. Each has something to say that is DR. TALMAGE'S OPINION.

The Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage is one who

other in heaven, providing that we have known each other on earth, and that if we are fortunate enough to achieve heaven—two conditions that are, in good sooth, important.

"Shall we know our friends in heaven?" said ne, when this question was raised in his presence the other day; "It is a curious question, but one that has been often asked.

preacher in his frank and ready manner, "that I have often thought over that question myself, always to arrive at the same conclu sion, and that is, that we shall know our friends better in heaven than it is possible for us to know them here on earth. Why re we on earth to what we shall be in heaven, if we are able to attain it? What are our fac as we possess them here on what they will be in heaven? There can be no comparison. Here on earth we knew the faces of our friends. We think we know their various characters, In most cases we know only their characteristics. In heaven we shall know their souls. In heaven we shall have that clearness of vision that is not given to us on earth. In heaven our vision, I believe, will be so quickened that things that we are unable to comprehend now will be clear to us. We shall, firmly hope, be able to appreciate the beauties of the souls of these we know as we cannot

nestly, "I believe that we shall know our friends in a fuller and better sense than it is possible for us to know them on earth. There our spirits, our souls, will meet with full understanding. And there our souls will meet enlarged and purified. There we will have knowledge that is now denied us. There we shall meet in a larger and better sense."

circle?" the writer suggested.

"I should not like to believe otherwise," was the response.
"What could be grander than when hus-"I should not like to believe otherwise,"
was the response.
"What could be grander than when husband meets wife, sons and daughters meet father and mother, and brother meets sister in heaven? What meeting on earth could compare with this? I can think of nothing greater to be hoped for or prayed for than that we should meet our loved ones in that better land. Meet their purified souls, shorn of all but the beauty with which the Creator destined them to be invested, meet them never to part again, never to suffer, never to know sorrow or pain, never to doubt and never to fear. It is not in our power to say that this will be so, but it is in our power to hope and pray and believe that it will. Such is my prayer, my hope and my belief. Ibelieve that, after our life on earth is ended, we shall know and enjoy a life indescribable in its beauty and peace in heaven, knowing our friends as we cannot know them now.

"Thow our friends in heaven," repeated Dr. Taimage in conclusion, "I certainly believe we'shall, and what is more, I find a wonderfu comfort in the belief."

There could be no doubt as to the earnestness of the great Tabernacle pastor as he spoke on this topic.

ANOTER DIVINE'S VIEWS.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Meredith, pastor of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, is among the best known and most eloquent of the many gifted pulpit orstors who have made Brooklyn renowned as the City of Churches. His Sunday-school is the largest in the world. At times he speaks with deliberate distinctness, but when moved with the spirit of his discourse, the words pour forth in a perfect torrent of sloquence. The personal appearance of the reverend gentleman is imposing. He is rather above the medium height, large in figure, and this adds not a little to his impressiveness as aspeaker. He wears shert side whiskers, and his face, although rather severe in cast, is not unkind in expression. In regard to, the question, "Shall we know each other in fleuven?" Dr. Meredith said:

"There can be but one opinion about it, d

that is, of course, provided we could understand them."

In reply to the question, the Rev. Joseph Cook of Boston said:

"Yes, most decidedly. Christ's words to the thief, "This day shalt thou be with me in Paradise," seem to promise that, for it is presumable from that language that the abandoned thief would know his Savior, of course, and we have reason to believe that the principle is of general application. One of these is the parable of Dives and Lazarus, who knew each other, although they were in different states of being after death. They the whole implication of the New Testament is that we are surrounded by a great cloud of witnesses, even in this world, and that we are to be received, if saved, into the company of just men made perfect. The entire reveisition of the state of the saved is that of the inhabitants of the city of gold, the New Jerusalem. The question almost answers itself, "Will the citizens of the New Jerusalem know each other or not?"

"The lieve heaven is both a state and a place, a state of the soul and a locality. We know very little of it in the latter respect, but as a state of the soul it implies deliverance from the love and sin of it. The first text that usually comes to my mind when fablink of it is "Father, I will those Thou hast gives me be with me where I am, that they may behold the glory that I had with Thee before the world was." Perfect similarity of feeling with God and its consequences are heaven so far as the state of the soul represents it.

"As heaven is a locality, of course the language of the Scriptures is figurative, but figures mean something. I am accustomed to taking the representations of the New Testament in this matter as covering great realities."

The eminent Unitarian preacher, the Rev. Robert Collyer, D. D., in reply to the ques-

The eminent Unitarian preacher, the Rev. Robert Collyer, D. D., in reply to the question, said:

"I cannot tell, but evidently Jesus believed it. It would not be very much of a heaven for me, if I could not find my children there whem I have loved here en earth. All our hearts are so locked together that it would be a terrible thought, indeed, if we were to believe that we should never meet again beyond the grave those whom we have loved and cherished here."

Mgr. Thomas J. Ducey, pastor of St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, said:

"There is nothing to prevent a Catholic from believing that he will be united with his friends and relatives in heaven. A number of the fathers have written works on the subject. St. Thomas maintains that we shall know our own in heaven, and the Church yery generally accepts that belief.

"A very charming story was told me by a gentleman at a seaside circle last summer. He said he read the story, but I think it was original with him. The story was that two men had gone up to the golden gates and applied to Peter for admission. One of the men had been prosperous on earth, the other not so well off. The first of these, in reply to Peter, said he wanted to go to heaven; that he wanted all good things that he heart could desire and that he had been used to having on earth. Peter told him to turn to the right and he would get everything he asked for. The man went in. In 1,000 years he returned and said he was tired of it and wanted to get out. He thought he had been in only a few minutes.

"'Did you not get everything the heart

minutes.

'Did you not get everything the heart wished for?' asked Peter.

'Yes, but I am tired of heaven and want to get out.

wished fer? asked Peter.

"'Yes, but I am tired of heaven and want to get out."

"'Well, 'returned Peter, 'that is not heaven; that was hell where you were."

"'The other man had caught just a glimpse of the holiness of God through a niche in the wall, and he became chained to the spot for 1,000 years, although he had no idea that so many years had clapsed."

"There is not much use to speculate upon the subject as to what heaven is like. It is very generally taught by the church that heaven is a place where, in the full enjoyment of the beatific vision of God, every pure yearning of the heart will find its fruition, and the intellect of man its perfect illumination."

ALL WILL BE CLEAR.

The Rev. Chaplain C. C. McCabe, the great missionary worker of the Methodist Church, expressed himself as follows:

"I thoroughly believe that we shall know each other in beaven. I cannot believe that we shall know less there than we now know here, and such being the case, I do not understand why we should not retain the power to recognize friends there whom we have met on this earth. I believe that we shall not only know and commune with those whom we have not on this earth. I believe that we shall know those whom we have not seen, just as Peter know Elljah on the Mount of Transfiguration and recognized Moses, although he had never seen either of them."

The Rev. Dr. G. H. Houghton, the venerable rector of the Little Church Around the Corner, says he has the warrant of the Scriptures for it that he shall know his friends in heaven.

MORE ATTENTION TO FRIENDS HERE.

deliberate distinctness, but when noved with
the spirit of his discourse, the words pour
forth ha perfect torrant of selequence.
The pan is imposing. He is rather above the
medium height, large in figure, and this adds
not a little to his impressivepess as aspeaker.
He wasrs short side whiskers, and his face,
the wasrs short side whiskers, and his face,
in expression. In regard to the question,
"Shall we know each other in heaven?" Dr.
Meradith said:
"Thore can be but one opinion about it, ido
my body who does not believe it. Continuance of
the understanding, memory and identity, and
the age can never come when, if I have the
and the same is true of my wife—the age can
never come when we shall not know such
other just as well as we do now.

"I have come when we shall not know such
other just as well as we do now.

"I have to smile at them even in a meeting,
you think you will anway a saying things, and
they were so pat and forcible that you would
have to smile at them even in a meeting,
you think you will know A, E and C, 'ret, 'rbo,
"When you get to Heaven,' 'Be traced up his
dring face and said: 'Why, do you think I
went osmile at them were in a meeting,
you think you will know A, E and C, 'ret, 'rbo,
"When you get to Heaven,' 'Be traced up his
dring face and said: 'Why, do you think I
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heaven.

"BITTER, NYEN, TRAN ON ZARTH"

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"Bitter, he said." 'I firmly believe that we shall know each other a great deal better
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before the closest Bible is sudents in the comtry, believes that we shall know each other in
heaven.

"Bitter, he said." 'I firmly believe

better and more desirable are the things, the greater is the probability of their being granted us."

HEAVEN WILL NOT DISAFFOINT US.
The Rev. Dr. Cornelius Duffie, chapiain of Columbia College and rector of the Church of St. John the Baptist, said:

"Undoubtedly I believe that friends shall know each other in heaven and even before we reach there. I think we have the Bible warrants for that. I preached a sermon on one occasion from the text of St. Paul: "Waraing every man and teaching every man that we may present every man perfect in Christyes." The apostie is here represented as addressing those whom he has converted to Christianity. It he is to present them to receive their everlasting rewards he must be able to recognize them.

"Then there are the words of David on the death of his son: "I shall go to him, but he shall not return to me. David could not have derived any comfort from this fact that he expected to meet the child's splrit hereafter, unless he could recognize it.

"In his episage to the Thessalonians, St. Paul says: 'Shall be caught up together with them in the cloud, to meet the Lord in the air.' This would also seem to promise recognition. Heaven would not be heaven unless we expect to meet. those who have gone before us, or whom we leave behind. Our idea of heaven would not be heaven unless we expect to meet the seem thing beyond, something we cannot conceive or imagine. All the ideas that we imbibed in childhood of a place of great magnificence, or the literal description in the Book of Revelations, are, of course, misleading, for its impossible to convey in our language ideas of which we have had no experience, and they must be accepted as figures of speech. The descriptions of the glories of heaven is we cannot say, but it is not improbable that its true happiness will consist lains of earth.

"What heaven is we cannot say, but it is not improbable that its true happiness will consist lains of earth.

"What heaven is me cannot say, but it is not improbable that its true happiness will cons

York. Rates to New York, via the Ohio & Missisther through car lines from St. Louis, and in addition to this the O. & M. is now running a louble daily line of Puliman Vestibule Buffet Sleepers through to New York, leaving St. Louis every morning and evening and running via Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia without change.

For tickets and further information call at

O. & M. offices, Nos. 101 and 103 North Fourth street, and Union Depot, St. Louis.

FOOT NOTES. Pedal Extremities and What to Wear on Them.

Low cut shoes are very popular for summe wear among gentlemen. Some fancy them because of their appearance, but more or ecount of their being cooler and therefore more comfortable than most high shoes. The exfords are regular stock in trade.

The long, slim foot is the stylish shape. The cramped up, knotty knuckies have gone out. The girl who wears 3½ now wears a ½ a shoe and finds that her feet look smaller and feel more comfortable than they ever did before. A few ties are seen with an embroidery of beads, sliver, steel or gold, in a more or less elaborate design all over the toe and each side of the eyelet.

Tight shoes are always a mistake, as they ruin the feet they are supposed to improve; but quite as frequently mistakes are made in the opposite direction. It is not a new idea that shoes which fit so loosely that the feet move about in them with every step produce as bad results as tight ones; and it is even asserted, on good authority, that people who systematically wear tight shoes never have corns. A change from tight shoes to very loose ones is sure to be followed by these torments. The long, slim foot is the stylish shape. The

GEMS OF THE MONTHS.

SUPERSTITIONS CONNECTED WITH THE VARIOUS PRECIOUS STONES.

Where They Are Found.

o P all beautiful things in a world full of beauty there is nothing more eagerly sought after than presions atones, the treasures of the earth and the deep. From the early history of the world, in the time of world, in the time of David, even in the Book of Genesis, the different gems we value and use as ornaments to-day are mentioned by some and used in the

same way. The love of gems, of diamonds especially, is so much a part of the feminine nature that women can forgive and sympa-thize with others tempted by the glitter of precious stones; even to poor Marguerits when so sorely tempted by the contents of the casket sent by Faust. The dullest eye lights up with pleasure at a display of genuine gems. They add to the beauty of any woman and a beauti-Even the actress Clara Morris becomes distinguished looking in her diamonds, or else, perhaps, we lose sight of her homeliness in admiring her gems. We read more of the precious stones belonging to men in the Bible times than as to the ornaments of the fair sex. Solomon's wisdom and do homage to his greatness, brought, among other things, to him gifts of "precious stones." There were cunning workmen n those times, who engraved the gold and silver and all the precious stones. Even in this enlightened age, when the beautiful in everything is cultivated to the highest limit, we know of no splendor to equal that of King Solomon's Temple and his house. Nor in all of the beautiful and dainty work of women's hands, or the fabrics produced by the

WONDERFUL MACHINERY of the present age, is there anything to equal in richness the work upon the vestments of Aaron, the high priest, nor in splendor the breast-plate set with twelve precious stones, ngraved with the names of the tweeve tribe of the children of Israel, and orna-Secretary of the control of the cont into rings and chains, handsomely engraved. The first row contained a sardius, a topas, carbuncle; the second, an emerald, a sapcarbuncie; the second, an emerald, a sapphire, a diamond; the third a ligure, an agate, an amethyst; the fourth row, a beryl, an onyx and a jasper; all of which were inclosed in "ouches" of gold. In reading the descriptions of garments and ornaments in the Rible, we hardly ever think of comparing them with those used in the present time. There is hardly any gem or any article in use now that was not known then. Some of their arts maybe, and are, doubtless, lost to us, but even in house desorations it is wonderful how many terms are used in describing, that we use now, and the exquisite work must have taken accomplished and finished workmen to do it.

Of all precious stones the diamond is prob-

It also formed one of the gems of the breastplate and the second foundation of the wall of
the New Jerusalem.

To the awest menth of May belongs the
agate, which is said to bestow amiability and
elequence upon those born under its influence. The agate is said to have been named
after Achates, a river in Sicily where the
Greeks first discovered the stone. Moss agate
is marked with dark patches of color, something like moss. The agate is mentioned only
twice in the Bible in Is. xviv. 12, again in Exedus as the eighth stone of the breast-plate.

To June, the most delightful month of all,
the month when nature is clad in her mantle
of green and decorated with roses, the queen
of all blossoms, belongs one of the most
beautiful of precious stones, the emerald.
This gem is supposed to bring success in love
to those born in June, the month well suited
for love making and the general enjoyments
of life and the beauties of nature. In anciens
times this gem was found in Upper Egypt and
is found at the present time in Pern. It is
really a variety of beryl. It is mentioned
as the fourth stone in high priests' breastplate, and Rev. xxi., 19, speaks of the walls
of the city being garnished with all manner
of precious stones, the emerald being
the fourth foundation. St. John also speaks
of "a rainbow around the throne being like
unto an emerald." It is of a brillinat green
color and reflects the light almost like the diamond.

The onyx is associated with the month of

mentioned twice in the Bible, and both times in the same connection.

Those who claim August for their natal month are under the influence of the changeable carnelian, which is said to propitiate anger. The stone changes from red to white to yellow, and from flesh color to blood red, imperceptibly. It has no Bible history and is not mentioned in ancient history.

The next month on the calendar is September. The first influence of the fall and the first shades of the rich tints of autumn are foreshadowed in this month. It is under the influence of the chrysolite, a stone which is supposed to bestow wisdom upon its votaries. The name is applied to the paler and more transparent varieties of cilvine and is of a greenish or golden yellow color and was doubtless the topac of the ancients. It is only spoken of once in Holy Writ and as the seventh foundation of the wall of the New Jerusalen.

around the neek suspended by a string it would strengthen the stomesh and relieve dyspensia.

The fool's month, the fourth in the calander, is guarded by the influence of the pretty sapphire, which means innocence to all born in April. This stone is next in hardness to the diamond. It is found in various colors, the bine being named sapphire, the red variety is known as the oriental ruby, the yellow as the oriental topas. The finest variety of the stone comes from Pegg, but it is found in France, Saxony and Bohemia. There is but one mine upon this continent and that is in New Mexico, not far from Santa Fe. It is mentioned in the Bible in Ex. xxiv., 10. Moses, Asron, Nadah, Abihu and seventy elders went up into the mountain to worship God, Moses alone being allowed to approach near to his terrible presence, and "they saw the God of Israel and there was under his feet, as it were, a paved work of

It is mentioned in Ezekiel i., 26, as one of the precious stones found in the Garden of Eden. It also formed one of the gems of the breast-plate and the second foundation of the wall of the New Jerusalem.

color and reflects the light almost like the unamond.

The onyx is associated with the month of
July, and influences reciprocal love. Onyx
was used by the ancients for cutting cameos,
the white layers being cut, while the dark
layers served as the back ground. It resembles agate, and is composed of alternate stripes of different colors. It
is found in the Giant's Causeway,
Ireland, and large quantities are brought from
Oberstein in Saxony. It forms the eleventh
stone in the breast-plate of Aaron, and is only
mentioned twice in the Bible, and both times
in the same connection.

CLOSING OUT SALE!

Tailor-Made Clothing

Bought of the Leading Merchant Tailors of the East for This Spring's Season, Consisting of

SUITS, OVERCOATS AND PANTS,

Eighth and Locust Sts., Will Be on Sale To-Morrow at Your Own Price.

See your friends and neighbors! Come on to-morrow with-

We are determined to quit business by the 1st of June and No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused

trade for sale, with or without stock.

Original Misfit Parlors,

Eighth and Locust Streets.

WHAT TO DO WITH HANDS. Here Is a New Way of Learning How to

rom an Exchange. the disposition of their hands in company," said a well-known teacher of the art of gesture. 'And yet there is a very simple thing that may be done to get rid of that disagree able consciousness of the members which give rise to the difficulty. You see, the hands are far more highly educated in this age of mechanical civilization than they have ever been

far more highly educated in this age of mechanical civilization than they have ever been before. It may aimost be said that the brain has found its way to the ends of the fingers—that these extremities have come to possess an inert intelligence. For this reason the 4ttention is so fixed by habit upon the hands that they feel awkward, just as any other part of the body will do if you think particularly about it.

"You have only to fix your attention on the little toe in order to have it become within a minute positively painful. It has often occurred to me that those monks of the middle axes who devoted their minds devoutly to the steadfast contemplation of their stomachs, for the purpose of bringing on a trance condition, must have felt a grievous need of Jamnica ginger.

"So, in order to be graceful in the disposal of your hands, it is only necessary to get rid of consciousness about them, and you may accomplish this to a surprising extent by a very simple gymnastic process. Let them hang limply and wring them as violently aspossible for five minutes, say. This will render them unconscious to a great extent, so that you will not be disturbed for some time after by the excess of feeling in them. Consequently, while the effect lasts, you will find yourself at ease about your hands and will have no trouble about their management.

"You will be astonished if you try it to find how admirably it works. I have recommended it to hundreds of people and they have uniformly found it successful. Do it once every day for a month and you will discover that by the mere practice of the habit your embarrasment in this regard has been greatly diminished. The time to perform the operation, obviously, is just before you enter a room full of company, though it will not do very well to be found wringing your hands in the vestibule of a house to which you have been invited, or engaged in what may appear to be a frantic exhibition of grief in the reception-room."

the people say he is n. g., and there is no joy in it. The crafty man enjoieth him into giving him a 50-cent puff for a 5-cent cigar, and food mothers frown on him when he fails to fatter their freckle-faced broods. And all his ways are ways of wee, and all his days are full of sorrow. The life insurance man tracketh snares for him, and on the whole he hath a dence of a time.

AN OVERWORKED PRINCE.

A writer in a recent issue of Cassell's Family Magazine says: "England is the home of con-stitutional fiction, and we may include in the interesting catalogue the fiction that the Prince of Wales has nothing to do. The constitution assigns him no public work, the government of the day dare not give it to him,

government of the day dare not give it to him, and there are persons of sane mind who, firmly believing in the constitution of the government and shutting their eyes to facts, imagine that his life must be uneventful, languid and purely private.

"It is nothing of the kind. It was never intended to be anything of the kind.

"The Prince's public work commenced with his visit to Canada in 1880, when he we, within a few months of his 18th year. It opened exhibitions, bridges and barks, laid foundation stones and received and replied to addresses by the score. His public work has never been interrupted since that date excepby his lileges in 1871. In 1888 he spent ferdays in 1872 and The Times pithily describe, his visit by saying: "There were presentations and receiving and answering addresses, processions, walking, riding and driving in morning and evening, military, academic and mediewal attire.

"In the matter of tours, blending public, sectal and private functions, the Prince has done, and continues to do, an amount of work that has never been equaled, much less excelled.

"The Prince has to keep abreast of the

social and private functions, the Prince has have no trouble about their management.

"You will be astonished if you try it to find how admirably it works. I have recommended it to hundreds of people and they have unformly found it successful. Do it once every the mere practice of the habit your embaring and the perform the operation. The business habits teach him dispatch, method and prescience. He does not know what actual idleness means, and he is so well verfield in public as distinct from party political movements that in a rigorous competitive manual of the permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy for above-named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy fire to any of your readers who have consumption, if they will send me their express and P. O. address. Resply, T.A. SLOCUM, M.C., Isl Pearl st., N.Y.

The Woes of the Newspaper Man.

From the Germantown Republican.

A man who writes for a newspaper is of few years and iots of grief, says an exchange. He riseth in the morning and knoweth not what a day may bring forth. If he telleth all the news he runnesh a great risk of having a tin ear put on him, and if he telleth not the news



MY MEAT AND MY DRINK.
These two household necessities represent health and happiness. The use of S. S. S. as a tonic and blood purifier insures good health, builds up the system and whets the appetite, so that you can eat and enjoy any food or fruit with impunity. The S. S. S., taken as an antidote, illustrates the well-known axiom that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Petersburg, VA.—The want of appetite and the horrible dyspepsis from which I suffered have entirely disappeared, and to-day I have as good a digestion as any man in the State of Virginia, and all due to a few bottles of S. S. S.

MULBERRY, ARE.—My entire system was out of order, and my gone. My general health was failing fast. As a druggist I had he wonderful curative powers of S. S. S. I took three bottles and for relieved. Before the asventh bottle was reached I was a well man age enjoy better health now than ever before. My entire system was reached use of S. S. S.



or the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]
CHAPTER XXVIII.

Beatrice drove back to Paddington, and as she drove, though her face did not change from its marble cast of wee the great tears rolled down it, one by one.

They reached the deserted-looking station,

and she paid the man out of her few remaining shillings—seeing that she was a stranger, he insisted upon receiving half a crown. Then, disregarding the astonished stare of the night porter, she found her way to the waiting-room, and sat down. First she took lines to it in pencil, but she did not post it yet; she knew that if she did so it would reach head back against the wall, and utterly outthis earth, before the longest sleep of all.

And thus she waited and slept at Padding-

son, while her lover waited and watched at

At 5 she woke, and the heavy cloud of sorrow, past, present and to come, rushed in upon her heart. Taking her bag she made herself as sidy as she could. Then she stepped

outside the station into the deserted street, and, finding a space between the houses, watched the sun rise over the waking world. It was her last sunrise, she remembered. The might well strike the heart of a woman about to do the thing she had decreed. The refreshment bar was open now, and she went to it and bought a cup of coffee and some bread and butter. Then she took her ticket, not to Bryngelly or to Coed, but to the station on this side of Bryngelly and three miles from it. She would run less risk "Jane said, "Jane, don't you know me?"

"Yes, Miss Granger," she said, "I know the lesson; I'll say it presently."

"Beatrice took her in her arms and eat down on the bed. Quieter and quieter grew the child till suddenly an awful change passed over her face.

"She is dylug," whispered the doctor.

"Hold me close, hold me close!" said the child, whose senses returned before the last collipse. "Oh, Miss Granger, I sham't got be child, whose senses returned before the last collipse. "Oh, Miss Granger, I sham't got be child, whose senses returned before the last collipse. "Oh, Miss Granger, I sham't got be child, whose senses returned before the last collipse. "Oh, Miss Granger," she said, "Jane last," in her arms and eat down on the bed. Quieter and quieter grew the child till suddenly an awful change passed over her face.

"Hold me close, hold me close!" said the child, whose senses returned before the last collipse. "Oh, Miss Granger, is he said, "I know me?"

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"Hold me close, hold me close!" said the child, whose senses returned before the last collipse. "Oh, Miss Granger."

"Hold me close, hold me close!" said the child, whose senses returned before the last collipse. "Oh, Miss Granger." of being noticed there. The train was shunted up; she took her seat in it. Just as it was starting, an early newspaper boy came along, yawning. Beatrice bought a copy of the Standard out of the one and threeopened it at the sheet containing the leading articles. The first one began, "The most powerful, closely reasoned and eloquent eech made last night by Mr. Bingham, the member for Pillham, will, we feel certain, produce as great an effect on the country as it did in the House of Commons. We welcome it, not only on account of its value as a conquestion, but as a positive proof of the Unionist party has in Mr. Bingham a young statesman of a very high order indeed, and one whom remarkable and rapid success at the bar has not hampered, as is too often the the case, in the larger and less technical

And so on. Beatrice put the paper down with a smile of triumph. Geoffrey's success was splendid and unquestioned. Nothing could stop him now. During all the long journey she pleased her imagination by con-juring up picture after picture of that great future of his, in which she would have no share. And yet he would not forget her; she was sure of this. Her shadow would go with him from year to year, even to the end, and at times he might think how ent to record his triumphs. Alas! she did not remember that when all is lost which can make life beautiful, when the sun has set and make his beautiful, when the sun has see and the spirit gone out of the day, the poor garish lights of our little victories can but ill atone for the giories that have been. Happiness and content are frail plants which can only flourish under fair conditions. They will not thrive beneath the gloom and snadow of a pall, and when the the heart is dead no triumphs, however splen-did, and no rewards, however great, can comneate for the utter and irredeemable loss.

about to go down to the beach and sit there till it was time, when she was met by the father of the poor crazed child, Jane Liewellyn.

"Oh, Miss Beatrice." he said, "I have been looking for you everywhere. We are in sad trouble, miss. Poor Jane is in a raving fit, and takking about heli and that, and the doctor says she's dying. Can you come, miss, and see if you can do anything to quiet her? It's a matter of life and death the doctor says, miss."

Beatrice smiled sadly; matters of life and death were in the air. "I will come," she said, "but I shall not be able to stay long."

How could she better spend her last hour? She accompanied the man to his cottage. The poor child, dressed only in a nightshirt, was raving furlously, and evidently in the last stage of exhaustion, nor could the doctor or her mother do anything to quies ner.

"Don't you see," she acreamed, pointing to the wall, "there's the devil waiting for me? And, oh, there's the mouth of hell, where the minister said I should ge! Oh, hold me, hold me, hold me!"

Beatrice walked up to her, took the thin little hands in hers, and looked her fixediy in the eyes.

"Jane," she said, "Jane, don't you know."

in the eyes.
"Jane," she said, "Jane, don't you know

lips move, Beatrice put her ear to the child's mouth.

"Will you come with me," she murmured;
"I am afraid to go alone."

And Beatrice, her great eyes fixed steadily on the closing eyes beneath, whispered back so that no other soul could hear except the dying child:
"Yes, I will come presently." But Jane heard and understood.
"Promise," said the child.
"Yes, I promise," answered fixetrice in the same insudible whispers. "Sleep, dear, sleep; I will jola you very soon."
And the child looked up, shivered, smiled—and slept.

and slept.

Beatrice gave it back to the weeping parents

Beatrice gave it back to the weeping paress and want her way. "What a splendid creat-ure," said the doctor to himself, as he looked after her. "She has eyes like Fate and the face of Motherhood Incarnate. A great woman, if ever I saw one, but different from

face of Motherhood Incarnate. A great woman, if ever I saw one, but different from other women."

Meanwhile Beatrice made her way to old Edward's boat shed. As she expected, there was nobody there and nobody on the beach. Old Edward and his son were atten with the rest of Bryngelly. They would come back after dark and look up the beat-house.

She looked at the sea. There were no waves, but the breze freshened every minute; and there was a long slow swell upon the water. The rollers would be running beyond the shelter of Rumbail Poht, five miles away. The tide was high; it mounted to within ten yards of the end of the boat-house. She opened the door and dragged out her cance, closing the door again after her: The craft was light and she was strong for a woman. Close to the boat-house one of the timber breakwaters, which are common at seaside places, ran down into the water. She dragged the cance to its side and then pushed it down the beach till its bow was afloat. Next, mounting on the breakwater, she caught hold of the little chain in the bow, and walking along the simber baulks pulled with all her force till the cance was quite afloat. On she went, dragging it after her, till the waves washing over the breakwater wetted her shoes.

Then she brought the cance quite close,

wesh, dragging it after ner, sin the waves washing over the breakwater wetted her shoes.

Then she brought the cance quite close, and, watching her opportunity, stepped Intoit, nearly failing into the water as she did so. But she recovered her balance and sat down. In another minute she was paddling out to sen with all her strength.

For twenty minutes or more she paddled unceasingly. Then she rested a while, only keeping the cance head on to the sea, which, without being rough, was running more and more freshly. There, some miles away, was the dark mass of Rumbail Point. She must be off it before the night closed in. There would be sea enough there: no such craft as hers could live in it for five minutes, and the tide was on the turn. Anything sinking in those waters would be carried far away and never come back to the shore of Wales.

the hearth is dead to tribupph, however optimals the hearth is dead to tribupph, however optimals the present of the titler and irredemnthic long. The whole was considered the present of the was to use the present of the present of

[CONTINUED IN THE NEXT SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH.] 83.50, Latest Derbys, All Celors 81.45.

Five days longer.
GLOBE, 705 to 715 Franklin av. SOME FANCIFUL FABRICS.

Sceentricity Reigns and Severity Is the Although street dresses are severity itse there are neither terms nor phrases to de-

dress. Materials are increasing in eccentricity ind the gowns when finished are correspondingly remarkable. For instance, there is the XIV. tollet consisting of a full-backed skirt of beetle-spangled net, made over skirt of bestle-spangled net, made over shamols satin to set off the brilliant fire and green tints of the delicate crustacea, and a regular Louis XIV. coat of brocaced satin. This jaunty cutaway alone costs \$100, but it is worth the money, for any woman who knows how to waik can produce a sensation wherever she wears it. Another stunning affair is the Roman effect produced by means of a round Carmen jacket, bangled with bugles or bells all the way around and up the fronts, and a Roman sash. The dress may be of lace, net or wrought tulle, but with the proper confections it is a study. This is the sort of gown that men admire and women





The content is a proper of the content of the conte

The Kendal's had a splendid matinee yes erday afternoon to see "The Iron Master" and a big nouse last night for "The Queen's Shilling." The engagement was a great suc-cess financially and dramatically. Some of the houses early in the week were hardly as large as had been expected, but all of them brought out the best class of people that have been seen at dramatic performances this sea-son. and a big house last night for "The Queen's

Herr Possart gives his final performance to-night, appearing in "The Robbers." His engagement has been a great surprise to those who "know it all." Two weeks' engagements are very rare in St. Louis and are generally disastrous. Herr Possart broke the rule. He did big business all through; on several occasions crowded the Grand to the doors. He is a great artist and deserved all he received. Miss Marcean's Debut.

The local talent engaged by Miss Cora Lowe Marceau to assist in the production of her play, "For Russia," May 21, are rehearsing play, "For Russia," May 21, are rehearsing under the direction of Chas. Krone, the well-known actor. Miss Marceau's support, which has been carefully selected from various companies, includes Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Smith of the Booth-Modjeska Co. Miss Marceau has accepted a flattering offer to play to the convention of 600 editors in St. Charles the 22d of May.

Boston Symphony Orchestra. This organization gave its final performance

last night at Grand Music Hall to a good among the ceantiful carates and decanters house. The concert was fully equal to the needed to hold the sweet wines used at small opening one and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Is "Paul Jones" Coming?

The statement that Manager Morrow of the St. Louis Amusement Exchange would open the Expostion on June 23, with Agnes Huntington in "Paul Jones" seems to have been inaccurate. "Paul Jones" is now running very successfully in London, with Miss Huntington as the star. A gentleman who has just retuned from New York said Yesterday: "Marcus Mayer, the American representative of the 'International Amusement Burean,' is Miss Huntington's agent, and their company bring her over to this country for a tour next season in 'Paul Jenes.' I showed Mayer the item in a St. Louis paper and he laughed at it and said it was ridiculous. He declared emphatically that the opera would not be seen in this country until he brought it ever in the fall." The statement that Manager Morrow of the

Monday evaning will witness the inaugural performance of Andrees' Combined Circus, Museum and Menagerie at the Exposition building. The new ring has been placed in position and has been pronounced by experts as near perfection as possible. The spaces designed for the animals are located in the west basement and are approached by the west basement and are approached by the wide staircases at each end of the main lobby. The ring is to occupy the full stage, being 185 feet in circumference, and will be in full view from every seat in the auditorium. The front of the house will be in charge of the regular attaches and embals of the Exposition Building. Note of the unpleasant or annoying features are prominent with tented exhibitions, will be tolerated. In there gentlemanly usbers will be present who will give special attention to their duties. Ladies and children may attend without escort with a certainty of safety that would be impossible to secure under a canvas. Instead of a neterogeneous lumble of men, horses, animals and local supers, united of from the appealment of the ring in make to visice such as the ring in the larger citizes of New York State, cleaing in such a manager as to mark the Monday evening will witness the inaugural

THE CURTAINS ALL DOWN

AT THE THEATERS.

The eye of the visitor and the arcy for the species of the company and the

Jefferson and Taylor's 'A Dark Secret' company close their season June 1.

Miss Ullie Akerstrom expects to be able to fill all of her engagements for next season. H. W. Fenwick of Lizzie Evans' Co., has signed with Fanny Davenport for next sea-Mr. Fred K. Power has been engaged for Thames Darryll with "Knights of Tyburg

Lew Dockstader is reported to have made a great success with Primrose and West's Minstrels.

Buffalo.

Miss Enstiake is said to be writing a book to be published in London about her impressions of America.

Minnie Palmer will be the opening attraction at the new Columbia Theater in Harlem on October 6.

The Hanion Bros.' "Fantasma" company close an ususually profitable season within the next fortnight. Managers Klaw and Erlanger are engaging a strong company for next season's tour or "The Great Metropolis." "The Great Metropolis."
Alexander Salvini will be the star at the Windsor Theater, New York, next week, appearing in "A Child of Naples."
The new "Knights of Tyburn" company will open a short season, commencing May 5, at the National Theatre, Philadelphia.

Patrice produced her new comedy-drama, "The Midnight Call," at the Bridgeport (Conn) Grand Opera-house on Saurday.

W. J. Scanlan has a new play by Jessop and Townsend called "Mayourneen," which he will produce during the season of 1891-'92. Stuart Robson's success in "Henrietta" has been such that all idea of producing Mack-aye's more or less "Arrant knave" has been abandoned.

Roland Reed, during his next tour, will be seen as Aminadab Siesk in "The Serious Family" and possibly as Dr. Pangloss in "The Heir at Law."

Heir at Law."

The old Mormon theater in Salt Lake City, built years ago by Brigham Young, is about to be torn down and repiaced by a new one with all the modern improvements.

Charles B. Jefferson and Klaw and Erlanger have secured the rights to "The County Fair" outside of New York and Boston and will send out three companies next season.

out three companies next season.

Tommy Russell has booked T. Henry French for a thrashing in 1896 because Mr. French has discharged him from the champion "Little Lord Fauntiercy" company.

The "Burgiar," under the management of Matthews and Smyth continues on its predatory but prosperous way to the great satisfaction of both those who run and those who see it.

Gus. Williams received an ovation last week at the Baldwin Theater in San Francisco, where he appeared with Herman's Vaudeville company to his many friends and admirers.

## SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK CASH or TIME, at

206 and 208 N. Twelfth Street, between Olive and Pine Sts.

AL HINGE I	-	CES IF 100	CA
Bedroom Suits\$1	15.00	Folding Beds	15.00
Parlor Suits 2	22.00	Wardrobes	7.00
Brussels Carpets	.50	Bed Lounges	7.00
Ingrain Carpets	.35	Book Cases	20.00
Straw Matting	.20	Baby Carriages	100
Lace Curtains	1.00	Center Tables	200
Portieres		Fancy Rockers	
Window Shades		Sideboards	
Refrigerators		Extension Tables	3.50
Gasoline Stoves	2.50	Cane Chairs	.55
Cook Stoves		Willow Rockers	

## HENRY WALKER.

The House Furnisher,

206 AND 208 NORTH TWELFTH STREET.

Chas. H. Vandenhoff, the well-known actor, died at Seattle, Wash., on Wednesday last of injurier received in a collision on the Northern Pacific Railroad. Mr. Vandenhoff was born in England and was about 40 years old. He was a member of the Paul Kauvar Co. at the time of his death.

During the first season of Monroe and Rice as stars they made their manager, Robert B. Monroe, a Christmas present of a box of dates, deeming that the most appropriate gift. Recently Manager Monroe decided to return their courtesy, and last Friday evening during the performance of "My Auns Bridget" at the Fourteenth Street Theater, New York, Messrs. Monroe and Rice were called before the curtain, where Capt. Marphy, on behalf of the manager, presented the comedians with two watches inclosed in

sender, has been re-engaged for Stuart Robson's company for next season, when she will be seen as Kate Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer," and in two new plays.

On May 19 Annie Ward Tiffany produces a new comedy drama which Mr. Joseph Jefferson has christened "The Step Daughter." The new play is by L. R. Shewell, the author of "The Shadows of a Great City."

"A Harry Lee" is a new theatrical term. It signifies a "benefit" performance faked up by a parcel of desperate actors, to which a better known, if less popular, actor lends his name for a "whack" of the boodle.

Song-and-dance Comedian Lennon of the Galety Co. says that 30 shillings is the regular price for an original song in London. The modest fee to song-and-dance comedian in the same town, he does not quote.

Jan Robertson has been engaged by Manager E. D. Plee for Mrs. Lesile Carter's company.

In the same town, he does not quote.

Jan Robertson has been engaged by Manager E. D. Price for Mrs. Leslie Carter's company.
Mervyn Dallis is to play with the Kendais in England during August and September, and then returns here to join Mrs. Carter in November.

Miss Maude White, co-respondent in the Emmet suit, is small, sallow, red-haired and by no manner of means a beauty. The sympatity of the profession seems to go unantmously with the Rawful proprietor of Fritz' affection.

Lett-Sampler and the francis Reinau.

Frank M. Norcross is organizing an operation farce-comedy winch will previous easier and the farce-comedy which he will produce will also be known by that name. The music, as is well known by the name. The music, as is well known is by Lecoq and the book by Mate Woodward. There will be eight ladies and four comedians in the company. Minerva Dorr is the prima donna.

Cora Tanner describes the sensation of wearing trousers as "simply delightful," and

four comedians in the company. Minerva Dorr is the prima donna.

Cora Tanner describes the sensation of wearing tronsers as "simply delightful," and adds "I can sit down just as a man does, when I have them on." This naive admission is elightly reminiscent of Galatea when she says it is a man done in the signal of the state of t

cone or two other somedies will be added to their repertory.

Little Tuesday, the remarkable child actress and vocalist, will be given a testimonial at the Star Theater, New York, Sunday evening, May 18, under the auspices of Mrs. Frank Lesile, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cockreli, A. M. Paimer, Frank W. Sanger, J. C. Williamson and other prominent people.

"For myself," said Patti, "I drink water, or, if need a stimulant, I take water with a little whisky in it." The difficulty in following this suggestion is that so many would-be singers get mixed and take whisky with a little water instead.

McKee Rankin's "Canuck" is said by those who have seen it to be as strong a play, from a popular point of view, as "Rip Van Winkle." Mack's own dialect is simply superb. His French Canadian patols puts Cable's creole dialect in the shade.

The new DeWolf Hopper Opera Co. was successfully launched Monday night at the Broadway Theater, is the presence of an overflowing and enthusiastic audience, that encored nearly every number in "Castles in the Air," Byrne and Kirker's new opera, The "Schatchen" is a big "go," and Mortian and Curtis are correspondingly happy. The "Schatchen" is a big "go," and Morrison and Curtis are correspondingly happy.

The jaws that have been dislocated in the effort to pronounce the title of the piece are said to have been so numerous that the new play is almost as much discused as the recent influenza.

Check Western is a big "go," and Morrison and was called before the curtain frequently. The supporting cast lent valuable assistance, and it is quite certain that the four weeks' run of "The Editor" at Palmer's will be prosperous.

"The Senator" will move West after this

"The Senator" will move West after this week at the Star Theater, New York. Finshed with success that has been honestly won and well merited, William H. Crane will take the comedy to the Pacific Slope, where a duplication of its Eastern popularity is almost certain. There will be more of "The Senator" and of Crane on the same stage in the early fail. Next week the Star will have a noveity in "The Schatchen," a comedy written by Charles I. Dickson and Henry Doblin for M. B. Curtis and Lewis Morrison. The conjunction of Morrison and Curtis brings together two actors of widely divergent methods and temperaments.

England and was about 40 years old. He was a member of the Paul Kauvar Co, at the time of his death.

Robert Mantell is presenting the "Corsican Brothers" at the Amphica Academy in Brooklyn this week. He closes the most successful season that he has ever known Saturday, after which he will probably pay a visit to his relatives in Scotland. Mr. Mantell's next season begins September 4 in Duluth, Minn.

Manager George Keogh and Mr. Richard Mansfield have parted company. A tussic at the Globe Theater in Boston, during which both are said to have pummeled the other, did the business. The report does not say who threw up the sponge, and as no referce was present, the "sorap" was declared a draw.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Smith will be at home on Monday or Tuesday. The Boeth and Modjeska combination, with which they are engaged, closed the season at Buffalo last night. Both Mr. and Mrs. Emith have been engaged by Manager John W. Morton to support Mrs. Hincholiffe in her debut at the Grand next week.

In Madrid when an actor has a banefit his and mirers send to the theater listic gifts such as canes, slippers, etc. In this country when an actor has a benefit the sends tickets by the haif dozen to his intimate friends, and when there is a benefit epidemic such as there is this spring—the following summer finds many of the friends busily engaged filling early graves.

During the first season of Monroe and Rice attending the first season of Monroe and Rice attending the manager of the manager o

To-morrow, New Styles Striped Pants, 25c; All-wool Cheviot and Cassimere Pants, 50c, 75c and \$1. Boys' Long Pants, hundreds of styles, 50c, to the finest Tailor Made Pants at \$5. Gloss, 705 to 71s Franklin avenue.

From the Jester.

He: "The cutlet is cold again, darling. Now what would you do if I scolded just a listie?" She: "Make it has for you, dearest."

BEECHAM'S
PAINLESS. PILLS EFFECTUAL
WORTH A GUINEA A BOX SI For BILIOUS & NERVOUS DISORDERS SUC

Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Disordered Liver, etc. Digestion, Consupertion, Disordered Liver, etc., Acting Like Magic on the vital organs, strengthening the muscular system, and arousing with the rosebud of health and the Whole Physical Energy of the Human Frame. Beecham's Pills, taken as directed, will quickly RESTON FEMALES to complete health.

SOLD BY ALL DRUCCISTS.

Price, 25 cents per Box.

Propand only by THOS. REBORIAN, St. Releas, 342 a 357 Gand St., 25 Torch, who (if your dropping does not have them) will could be be be the control of the strength of the control of the strength of the control of the strength of the control of

## KEELY REVEALS HIS SECRET.

The Prophet of the New Force Proclaims to the World the Accomplishment of His Life Work,

And Demonstrates That He Has at Last Succeeded in "Linking Machinery to the Polar Current."

The Inventor's Explanation of the Processes by Which He Has Solved the Great Problem—His Pescription of the Newly Discovered Force and the Means by Which Its Power Can Be Utilized-The Transmitter and What It Looks Idke-Engines on Which the Operating Force Is Developed-The "Sympathetic" and the "Mass Chord"-Wonderful Experiments Witnessed by Scientists-Power Produced by the Disintegration of Water-The Force of Gravity Annihilated-Spirits' Aid Not Invoked to Produce Results-The Inventor's "Syrens" and How He Manipulates Them-His Story of His Many Trial and the Final Triumph.



had been able to get of what Keely's force-if he had one-was. But what was and is THE POLAR CURRENT?

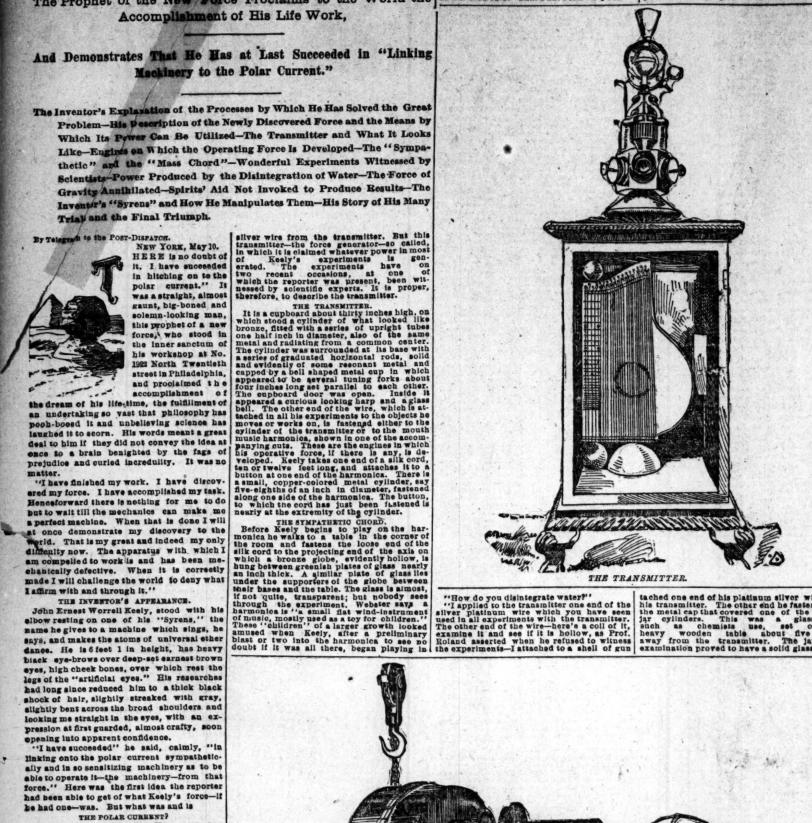
"The earth," says Jas. M. Wilcox, author of "Experimental Philosophy," and a large, even ponderous looking scientist himself, "is enveloped in magnetic currents as an orange in its rind. Mr. Keely claims his force to be the result of an interference with this mag-

netic rind."
"It is," he continued, "a condition of sympathetic vibration, associated with the ter-

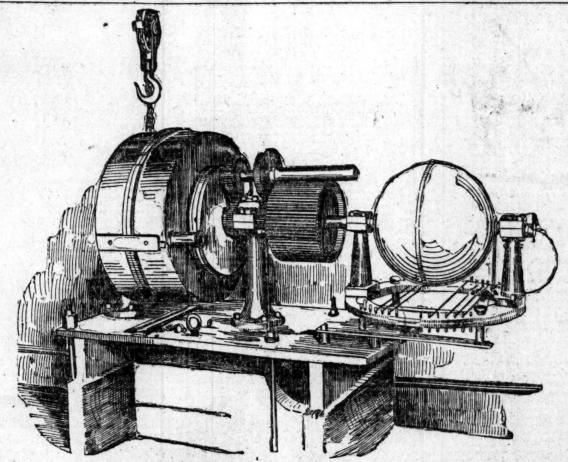
"Rut what known force does it most resem ble?" the Post-Disparch reporter inquired. "Give some standard of comparison."

electricity, nor compressed air, nor galvanism. It is none of these and it is not akin to any one of them. I am now running," said Keely, "a vibratory disk, with a magnetic needle attached to my transmitter. The disk has been so attached by a platinum sliver wire for seventeen weeks. The force whiring that disk around at the rate of 120 revolutions a second, had not varied or been changed or tampered with during these seventeen weeks. I have repeatedly means ured the velocity of its rotations, and that velocity has remained and is to-day the

silver wire from the transmitter. But this transmitter—the force generator—so called, in which it is claimed whatever power in most of Keely's experiments is generated. The experiments have on two recent occasions, at one of which the reporter was present, been witnessed by scientific experts. It is proper, therefore, to describe the transmitter.



tached one end of his platinum silver wire to his transmitter. The other end he fastened in the metal cap that covered one of the glass jar oylinders. This was a glass jar such as chemists use, set on a heavy wooden table about five feet away from the transmitter. The jar on examination proved to have a solid glass bot-



seventeen weeks. I have repeatedly measured the velocity of its rotations, and that velocity has remained and is to-day the same."

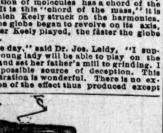
The Post-Disfator reporter examined the compass. There was the wire, a portion of which he brought away wish him, fastened to a button at one edge of a metalile base, on which the disk rested. The disk revolved so rapidly, he had difficulty in see ing it. The other end of the wire was attached to the swimpathetic transmitter, or "siren," at a button in the cylinder at its top.

"What is the force, now, which makes the needle revolve so rapidly from left to right?" was asked.

"I negatize the polar current," said Keely, "that is a negative transmitter, and produces depolarization that rotates the compass. The audience and molecules did. The air was rapidly jost in tentative questioning minor chords. Reely explained that when rotation of the disc is continuous. "Why? you sak. This is my answer: There is a triple sympathetic order of vibration diverting the positive and negative currents to one general polarized conter. This rotary action is continuous when sympathetically associated with the polar stream."

A TOPIC FOR SCHENTISTS.

There, that stands for just what it means to the thoughtful resider. It is Keely's integrated to writing. The reporter don't understand it, but nobody were understood the differential calculus in a day or two days. Let the solestified men walk the floor and wrestice with the problem of its significance. For hore is the first actual in a day or two days. Let the solestified men walk the floor and wrestice with the problem of its significance. For hore is the first actual in a day or two days. Let the solestified men walk the floor and wrestice with the floor of the selection of its continuous was perfect and that electroity at all events was out of the question. The bronze globe which he selectifies the problem of its significance. For hore is the first actual in the problem



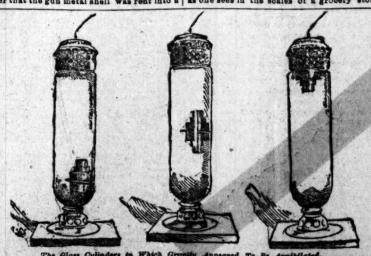
000000 × 10000

tain from 1,500 to 2,000 pages, with fifty or charts, describing the whole thing symbolity. It will appear in 1891."

did not seem so wonderful to the non-stiffe mind that the magnetic needle ild be spun around by something or other the becommandated to live the night state of the Empireering News. was he had commandated to live the night state of the Empireering News.

metal weighing two and one-fourth pounds and one cubic inch capacity. Into this shell I inches in diameter. It was filled with who put three drops of water. I developed the yibratory force in the transmitter. It was communicated to the shell of gun metal, and so enormous was the force generated by the instant disintegration of those three drops of a one-pound and a half-pound weight, suc water that the gun metal shell was rent into a

NO. 4-ENGINE.



# INGALLS'

Prices and Terms on

**Furniture** and Carpets.

I have no absolute role about terms. Come and select what you want and state how you want to pay, and if at all reasonable I will be glad to sell you the goods. Bear in mind I always have exclusive control of the best and cheapest goods, such as Quickmeal Gasoline Stoves, Improved Polar Refrigerators, Bay City Baby Carriages, Superior Cock Stoves and Ranges, etc., etc.

1-Sell Full Outfits for Housekeeping.

See My Furniture and Carpets.

INGALLS, 1103 Olive St.

of his right hand are as big as walnuts) he sounded the "harp" in the cupboard and the resonant bars on top of

"What are you doing now?" asked Dr

the cupboard and the resonant bars on top of it.

"What are you doing now?" asked Dr.

"What are you doing now?" asked Dr.

Leidy.

"I am trying," said Keely, "to get the mass chord of those weights. Every aggregation of molecules or of matter, I claim, or, in other words, every mass of matter, has a sympathetic chord, through the medium of which I can operate my wibratory force. The chord was not found for someiminutes. Again the spindle was spun by the help of the twine, and its whig was distinct in the slience of the room. The search for the mass chord continued on the "harp" and the resonant rods. A deep, clear note resounded from both at the same time and at the instant it broke on the ear the weight that lay on the bottom of the jar, by itself quivered and then slowly but steadily moved up through the water as if impelled by some irresistible force, until wit impinged on the top of the jar. But perhaps this was an optical delusion.

"Why, there is the force of gravity as plainly overcome and indeed annihilated as it is possible for a human being to imagine," exciaimed Mrs. J. Bloomfield Moore, who is interested in Keely's success.

Dr. Leidy was asked this question: "Doe tor, is it true that this unknown force, or what is here manifested as such, has actually before your eyes overcome the force of gravity with which we are all familiar?" And the abswer, slowly, delibertely, was: "I see no escape from that concinuion."

Different mass chords were struck, and the three weights were in turn sent booming up to the top of the jar, halted midway in the column of water, and moving up and down apparently at Keely's will."

"Are you a spiritualist, Mr. Keely?" the reporter asked him.

"That is one of the many lies propagated about me," he answered. "It has been said I started life as a carpenter. Instead of being a spiritualist myself, I once exposed spiritualist mediums i

"What is meant by the term 'chord or mass?"

Keely answered: "The chord of mass means in the metallic the note or tone that emanates from each mass when struck. The chord of mass of the physical is widely different. It depends on the character of the molecular structure as regards its atomic groupings. By molecular interferences in the atomic groupings, I refer to that variation incidental to all physical structures as well as to the varying changes that mind may have over matter during physical development or structural formation. In the liquid its molecular structure physical development or structure are remarked in the second of water, or whatever it is; for if these structures were uniform we would have but one kind of liquid."

The building of a League ball is a most careful and skillful job, old Style, Four to a and it requires a nice Building, says the League rules as to the measure and weight while the ball is in process of building, says the New York Sun. It must weigh exactly five ounces and measure mane inches in circumference—no more and no less—otherwise some eranky official or a club will kick and make his kick respected from the retailer back to the jobber and the manufacturer. The workshop in a base ball manufacturer is not a supplied to the process of building, says the New York Sun.

SPLENDID OFFICES TO RENT. Low prices. Mermod & Jaccard building, corner Broadway and Locust. Hammett, Anderson & Wade, agents, room 204 in the build-

FECUNDITY. The Enormous Reproducing Power of Some

Fishes and Insects. From the American Analyst. According to naturalists, a scorpionwill proa leech 150 and a spider 170. A hydrachna produces 600 eggs and a frog 1,100. A female moth will produce 1,100 eggs and a tortoise 1,000. A gall insect has laid 50,000 eggs, a shrimp 6,000, and 10,000 have been found in 1,000. A gall insect has laid 50,000 eggs, a shrimp 6,000, and 10,000 nave been found in the ovary of an ascaris. One naturalist found over 12,000 eggs in a lobster and another over 21,000. An insect very similar to an ant (Mutilla) has produced 50,000 eggs in a single day, and Leuwenheck seems to compite 4,000,000 as the crab's share. 'Many fishes produce a insredible number of eggs. More than 36,000 have been counted in a herring, 30,000 in a smelt, 1,000,000 in a sole, 1,130.000 in a roach, 2,000,000 in a sturgeon, 383,000 in a tenoh, 545,000 in a markerel, 993,000 in a perch, and 1,537,000 in a founder. But of all the fishes hitherto discovered, the cod seems to be the most prodific. One naturalist computes that this fish produces more than 5,686.000 eggs, and another as many as 9,444,000. Arough calculation has shown that, were 1 per cent of the eggs of the salmon to require in full grown fish, and were they and their process, they would in about sixty years amount in bulk to many times the size of the earth. Nor is the salmon the most prolific of species. In a yellow perch weighing three and one-half ounces have been counted 9,943 eggs, and in a smelt, ten inches and a half in length, 25,411. An interesting experiment was made in Sweden in 1761 by Charles F. Lund. He obtained from fifty tennale breams 3,100,000 young, from 100 female perch 5,215,000 young, and from 100 female purity and the salmon of the mullets 4,000,000 young.

Edwards, Wilson, N. C. British Pauperism and Its Cost.

MAKING A BASE BALL.

JUST HOW A REGULATION PROPESSIONAL ONE IS PUT TOGETHER.

Most Careful and Skillful Job That Requires Nice Judgment-Over \$2,000,000 a Year Spent in Base Balls—Material and Cost—Where They All Go To—The Immense Orders for Them This Season.

tion base ball of to-day and the soft ball of a quarter of a cen-tury ago there is as great a difference as between the old stage coach and the modern locomotive. Among the best-known of rooters at the ball few who remember how they used to un ravel their mother'

woolen stockings to get material for windshoemaker and got him to cut out with his knife four pieces of leather to sew on for a cover. Waxed ends were used to sew the four boy who had a pull with the shoe-maker and could get him to sew on the cover was the most popular boy in hat section of the country. The accompan y-ing cut shows the shape of one of the quarters

seldom tears loose.

workshop in a base ball manufactory is not tidy place. The prettiest sight about it is that of barrels of balls ready for packing and looking like some kind of immaculate fruit in a market stall. One of the most noted base ball manufactories is in Dey street. On the door of the third-floor in the rear is the

legend. "No admittance." man build a ball. He is a quick, nervous

purchase, as the akin is too heavy for use in base bails.

For Loague balls the finest parts of the side of leather are selected. It is tunned aspecially for the making of base balls in a way to make the leather tough so that the stitches will not break out. The cutting is not done with a steel die, and boys work at nothing else all day but with a die and a mailst over a bench and leather. When the builder of the ball begins his work he throws forty or fifty stamped piaces of leather into 3 tub of water. The leather must be well through, so that when it dries is will be as tight as the bark to a tree and as hard as from. The workman takes two of the curious shaped pieces, fits them together over the ball so that



puntry. The accompan ysape of one of the quarters
of this primitive ball
cover, and expert ball
manufacturers declare
that it was first suggested
anywhere on the sam and sews rapidly
around until he has made the circuit of the

manufacturers declare that it was first suggested by the quartering of an orage. Afterward came a different style of cover, which was supposed to obviate the tendency to rip, noticeable in the older style on account of the sharp points of the leather sections. Finally came the pattern of today, with curving edges so gracefully rounded that when firmly sawed it seldom tears loose.



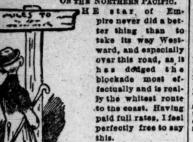


#### NYE IN THE FAR NORTH.

HE PUGET SOUND COUNTRY JUST ABOUT

Theatrical Amateurs—Scenery in ous Tunnel on the Northern Bailway—A Night of Suffering—

(Copyright.)
ON THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.



has dedged the blockade most effectually and is realto the coast. Having paid full rates, I feel perfectly free to say In the past three

months I have pretwell done the boom towns. It is a good anbject to study. For several years most all kinds of stocks, especially horned stocks, have failed to declare dividends. Railroads especially, owing to close competition and the great monumental folly known as the interstate commerce law, a legislative jeke with whisters on it, a local gag to get votes and break up business, have made dividends small. What we are pleased to call politics in America is really the fun-niest and still the most serious thing in the history of the republic. How best to be reelected is the great question of legislation, not how best to deserve it. The country and the State may go to grass, but the fail elections must be looked out for.

I started out to say, however, that the new Northwest, and especially the Puget Sound country, is the great country. Haif a dozen cities are growing up like asparagus in the moist London air of the sound. The prosperity of one does not hurt the prosperity of another. The more business there is for the ound the better it is for all. Nearly all the transcontinental roads are already there. Five railways at least are represented, and Asiatic trade will soon turn that way. The Northern Pacido, with its Wisconsin Central, makes a direct connection with Onicago, and so successfully competes with any other transcontinental road. The scenery on either road is poor enough, I think, and the corporation that banks on its views is doing a peor business. A tunnel especially is a disappointment. You talk about a tunnel for days before you get there, and when you arrive how sad you are. The kerosene lamps smoke all the way through, and the young lady who sat near you before you got to the tunnel goes over and sits in snother seat. I think the tunnel is very much overestimated; also open to criticism at both ends.

I learned with great sorrow this apring that rallways at least are represented, and Asiatic



THIS INDEED IS HELD.

He was a good man, but he was thoroughly sincers. He was what you might call an outspoken man, and said what he thought at all times. He was an eccentric man also. An Englishman once asked him about our centitution. 'I am told,' said he, 'that God is not in your constitution.'' 'No,' said this plain man, 'he is not in it.'' It was slangy, but expressive.

By the way, theatrical managers and lecture bursaus have some queer experiences also. The following is a true copy of a letter sent to a manager this year, the name alone being suppressed:

March 22 1890 Major Junius Brutus Pond Union Square New York

York
DEAR SIR-I Wish to inform you that I am a
Writer-Lecturer and Musician I Have wrote A
lecture entitled Society and Common Sease it
is not wrote merely to Show of an Elecutionary Power but is ment to Do much good
Among People in the High & low class off life
claiming more congeniality and Socialism
than at present.

claiming more congeniality and Socialism than at present.

Bringing up the customs of our Fore-fathers the Example of Noble Statesmen the Wrongs that is daily inflicted on the Hireling class of labor with much comment on the struggles to Attain Society with many thrilling and startling Facts and laughable Apecdotes It is by no means a dry or Proy lecture but conveys many Grand ideas to the lotty minds it is also alike lit up with Fire and Pathos and just Spice Enough too Season It can see no reason why it Should Fail to please or Draw crowded Houses

I will give you a Brief Sketch of my own Life and hope you will not consider me Egotistic.

in a shawl strap she can go from point to point, emisting her lecture on "Society and Common Sanse" to a lost and undone world.

I would be glad to subscribe for a box, poor as I am. If I could cause 4 notes above Second C with Ease and Equality, where only one bad grown before, I would not remain longer in obscurity. I would not remain longer in obscurity. I would not remain longer in and do much good. She says it is by no means a Dry or Prosy lecture, but solveys many grand does to the lofty minds. She might have trouble, however, in gesting snough lofty minds at some points to pay her bills. Lofty minds at some points to pay her bills. Lofty minds at some points to pay her bills. Lofty minds at some points to pay her bills kind, but frequently stay at home evenings and read the country paper. If we could only make an appeal to the Lofty Mind that would lerk it from its lair on nights when lectures all lit up with Fire and Pashos are to be heard, it would be a good thing for all.

In fancy I can now see Mrs. Sowies dressing in the baggage oar, as the train is late, and as sue arranges her toliet behind the peanutier's tin trunk, softly saying over her crisp little piece ils up with dire and pathos. Later on I see her trying to find the stage entrance to the rink. It is locked. It always is locked. After twenty-seven some shifters and narcotic supe have gained entrance they carefully look the door, and while quenching the fire with their salivary surplus they read "Funko Pete, the Dire Disembeweier of Dead Man's Galloh."

Hunting through the alley for the door, she steps in a mortar bed with her dress suit. I then hear her make a few selections, causing notes above escond C on third floor. When she goes in at last I hear her heart fall as she



Enjoying Her Lithograph.

Sees a few beetling browed men with their hats on, who have come because they owned a vacant saloon in which lithographs had been inserted in exchange for tickets.

Again I see her tossing on a hot pillow, afraid to see the morning and the papers. Finally she nerves herself and buys them. A sob arises in the throat of Mrs. Bowles as the discovers that only one of the papers speaks of her lecture and that one says:

"Mrs. Bowles, misguided lecturer on Society and Common Sense, appeared in her other dress last evening before Ell Pangborn and Seth Bloomingthal for an hour with a composition which would scare a horse to death. Mrs. Bowles has a good lithograph, and when you say that, you have it.

"P. S.—She can get extra copies of this

horse to death. Mrs. Bowles has a good lithograph, and when you say that, you have it.

"P. S.—She can get extra copies of this issue of the paper for advertising purposes at 5 cents each. We do not know whose lithosaid graphs she is using."

Anon I see her also walking down the street enjoying her bright new lithograph, which carries a "cud" of tobacco in each eye, or wears bright red whiskers and a purple nose. Mrs. Bowles has a bright and beautiful experience ahead if she only knew it. Lotty Minds are thirsting for scathing lectures on society. Lotty Minns might like to see you, Alfarita, if you have killed several husbands and escaped. If you had done as much in the elevating business as Sitting Bull, you might do well, but, having done nothing worse than to assassinate the English language, a good lithograph alone will not crowd your Halls with Lofty Minds. There will be nights when two or three lofty minds will be all you can

two or three lofty minds will be all you can scare up.

Your books also must have been published very surreptitiously, indeed, for I have not saw any of them. Possibly you have the same man who imagines that he is publishing a book for me. If so, I beg your pardon. You could commit almost any kind of a crime and then, if you let him publish is, your secret would be safe.

You will find, if you persist in lecturing, that some people will be disappointed in you, but remember even great men have disappointed also. Speaking of Dr. Holmes, one of his audience said there was no use talking, he'd rather read after Holmes than to set under him.

under him.

Having now given a very thorough account of Puget Sound I will close this letter, hoping, however, to add still more facts at another

night. I remember especially the other cocupants of the room. They had not registered, but they were there. They were not transients and they did not have to register. A friend of mine who was a good man also stopped there. He could not sleep, so he put in the night killing insects. In the morning the chambermaid found on the wall, pinned up like a motto, these words constructed of deceased bed bugs:

time.

I must this afternoon go and pay for a bright new form a littograph album, with a music box new for my indorsement, and pending my signature the said volume was stolen from my room. It is pretty tough, to say the least. Writing an autograph is a trivial affair, but to become the custodian of a valuable collection and then have to replace it, signatures, music box and all, is not what it is cracked up to be. This interesting selected of a valuable collection and then have to replace it, signatures, music box and all, is not what it is cracked up to be. This interesting selected of a valuable collection and then have to replace it, signatures, music box and all, is not what it is cracked up to be. This interesting selected of sound will be continued next week.

BILL NYE.

BILL NYB.

P. S.—Anyone returning a bronze plush autograph album which plays "Little Annie Rooney" to my address will never regret it. The album, besides my name, contains those of Dr. Talmage and Steve Brodie.

B. N.

Globe Shoe Sale-Five Days Longer.

Gents' \$3.50 calf shoes, all styles, \$2.35; also those hand-sewed French calf or kangaroo shoes, worth \$6, at \$4. Ladies' \$3 French dongola button shoes at \$1.85. Good patent leather tipped Oxfords, 75c. Ladies' finest French kid \$5 shoes at \$3.75.

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin av.

MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE, JR. Her Pitiful Condition and the Prespects of the Future.

From an Exchange.
Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., has about abandoned hope. Instead of getting better, she is, if anything, a trifle worse. Medical science does not seem to be able to alleviate. science does not seem to be note to missing. It is not likely that she will ever go on the stage. She has not been out of her sick room in months. Most of the time she is in bed with her unfortuntate leg in a plaster cast. She is a patient sufferer, and never complains,

I will give you a Brief Sketch of my own Life and hope you will not consider me Egotistic.

I am a young widow A Lady of Culture Education and Refinement and Wealth i would like to hear from you, your manner of Doing bisness, What salary you would pay to such a person and if you pay traveling expenses Hotel billi or furnish Lithographs or eiron-lars of Door Tickets also will be pleased to hear from you soon on the matter If you do they Advertising yourself i will give you a History to Copy from .

Alick, Indiana.

P.P. S.—I can give you Reference in Regards of Standing if you Wisb.

Alick, Indiana.

P.P. S.—I can give you Reference in Regards of Standing if you Wisb.

Alick, Indiana.

P.P. S.—I can give you Reference in Regards of Standing if you Wisb.

A. B. I have given a fictitious name and address, because it would be hardly fair to boom the lady through these columns without the consent of the editor.

She also adds: "I am an American by Birth with the Bius blood of Irish nobility in my veins and a sperarance quite preposeessing My Occupation is A Music tescher of Piano organ and Voice I am blessed with a high stranged part of the editor.

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She also adds: "I am an American by Birth with the Bius blood of Irish nobility in my veins and the proposeessing with the proposees and Equity My Voice is full and the proposees and Equity My Voice is full

ACROBATS AND GYMNASTS, HOW THEY ARE TRAINED AND THE LIFE THEY LEAD.

the Secret of Trick Animals—How the Training of Wild Animals Is Done-Feats of the Equilibriats Are the Highest Art-Big Shows and Little-The India Bubber Wo-

| Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR. |



THE world of the acro-bat and mountebank is not an easy one to penetrate. Its laws, customs and traditions, its hopes and secrets are not easy to dis cover, for your scrobs is not a very communi-

contradictory testimony. But once get at the truth about your nimble friend and you will find it quite as interesting as the most curious could desire, besides being much more picturesque and piquant than the truth about mos bank from his birth in the wandering-caravas too daring flight, the clown's story of his ad ventures, the anecdotes locked up in the un-willing breasts of the tamer and the ring master-all these, with local color from no-where, but all having a cosmopolitan hue, are well worth listening to if you once catch you



An Elephant's Great Trick. supple hero off guard and begulle him into

life of these people is quite as full of interest as that of greater people, and often quite as

IN THE SAWDUST RING. coming a thing of the past, "Or rath should be said it is undergoing a re change in character. Time was when amail shows claimed, and rightfully, dignity as there was to be found in the



Frankief Balancing on a Barrel in Water.

fession, but the growth of Barnum and other

"octopuses" deprived the

SMALL MOUNTERBANK

even of his dignity and new he is jucky if he
is the sole owner of a swing or a rifle saloon,
a lottery or a hall of mystery. But these
smail men have themselves combined and
formed what they call "The Syndical Chamber of Forain Travelers," which "admits into
its ranks all those, whether rich or poor, who
honorably earn a living by instructing or
amusing the public or by retail trade."

The syndicate publishes a fortnightly newspaper in Paris called the Voyageur Forain
This word forain is the cant word used for all
merchants, who sell their wares in fairs. It
is not so harsh as fakir. "Merchants" and
others who instruct or amuse the people all
over the world find the newspaper an invaluable means of communication. In a letter
from Russia the confraternity is advised that
those who like 17 degrees below zero and
three feet of snow might try their luck at
Karkhoff. But after enumerating the advantages of Karkhoff the writer adds that the
Russian public is utterly blase, for it has seen
nearly every variety of attraction "etill it is
very fond of marionets and the owner of a
puppet theater willing to risk a journey in
this country would soon make his fortune."

These small shows are not so numerous in this
country, but can often be seen at country
fairs. Any attraction of merit finds its way
into the dime museums.

But these attractions are not a necessary

part of the circus or hippodrome, although found so often traveling in the wake of the circus. The trainers and tamers of animals can rightfully claim an interest founded upon something like scientific merit, for animal training is certainly a calling which requires the keenest and quickest wit and a seif-control which few men possess. Man would never have been man unless he had compelled animals to serve him, and it is by no means unlikely that she animal tamer's profession is the oldest in existence—older even than the grave-digger's. Men have tamed serpents, birds, cats, doss, goats, monkeys, seals and pigs. Even fleas have been caught, harnessed and compelled to draw a carriage. Animal training is an art based upon definite rules which vary very little in their application to the instincts of the different pupils. Animals follow with regularity the same habits. Upon this is based the trainer's methods and this axiom prevails in the profession: "Animals are never forced to execute at the command and will of others any movements which are not natural to them in free state." Monkeys love to awing in the tropical creepers; they are piaced on a trapezs; a goat seeks for pointer rocks—he is a matural equilibriat. So he is taught to balance himself on the neck of a bottle; a dog instinctively raises himself on his hind legs to seize a morsel held out to him. He is taught to maintain himself in that position. With these remarks as a guide the trainer sets out and to intensify that natural propensity which he wishes to cultivate he uses three forces or influences—

FERR, GREEDINESS AND HARIT.

The first time the dog is made to stand on his hind legs indolence overcomes him and the animal wishes to revert to its usual position. But practice the lesson every day and each time reward the pupil with a lump of sugar. An association of ideas is formed in the dog's mind; the disagreeable sensation of or walking on its hind legs and receiving a blow naturally chooses the polica. Here in its simplicity is the man of the whol

creditable; although, of course, people who ave never lived longer than six months at a ime in any one country cannot be expected o be possessed of all the minor moralities. A great acrobat is almost as exceptional as Nevertheless there are many good acrobat



mountebank exchanges through whose agency ACROBATIO VALUES
are bought and sold. They do for the acrobat

with her unfortunitate leg in a plaster cast.

She is a patient sufferer, and never complains, although the dup of sorrow was pressent to her illips very early in life. Her baby boy is progressing finely and is a bright, healthful in clocking little sprite—the only sunbeam that brightens its mother's room. Some of her friends are still loyal, but they are few. No word has come from her recreant husband, or the salek room, and the poor oreature would have suffered for the necessaries of life but for the linerposition of friends. Of the ones who have proved fatthful none is more deserving of credit than the English muld-of-all-work, who has served hars. Biaine without pay, and at times has drawn upon her savings of years to keep the wolf from the door.

THE only diamond medal awarded for su perior photography was received by Gueria.

SURGERY'S ADVANCE.

Catgut, Ivery and Bene Made Use of to Repair Defects.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Some remarkable achievements in surgery are reported from Berlin. At the surgical congress Prof. Gluck demonstrated the successful substitution of catgut, Ivory and bone cessful substitution of catgut, Ivory and bone freed from ohak for defects in bones, muscless and nerve sinews. The julces of the body are sucked up in the inserted material, thereby establishing, the junction of the separated ends without any shortening of the part. He presented the cases of the hands, to which complete me bility had been restored. In the case of another patient Frof. Gluck removed at tumor from the thing, causing at considerable defect in the bone. He inserted twory, and nearly and the profit of the continue to the profit of the substitution of catgut to supply defects in the bone. He inserted twory, and no short of the substitution of catgut to supply defects in the sort of the hands, to which complete me billity had been restored. In the case of another patient Frof. Gluck r

Just now there is perceptible in the show-man's world the soliem between big and little which seems to be taking place in all other industries. But the big assable himsing is getting the best of the fight and the travel-ling troup of montebanks, the origin of which is lost in the mist of ages, is fast be-



The Most Difficult Trapess Feat. feet patter frantically vibrating like the counding board of a mandolin. But the spiral is not likely to become popular. For it continued too long it spoils the chape of the leg by undue developmens of the call. It is easier to become a globe spiral ascenting

if continued too low become a plobe spiral ascender. Their queer domestic life is a species by included, to one bora in a crobat. Their queer domestic life is a species by included, to one bora in a serious that it is the place and many failures on the equilibriar run easily across her narrow path. All the strength of the rope dancer lies in the back and legs. The apparatus used is simple and has also. The cord is rafeed upon a different size. The x at the back is lightest, so that the back of the performer may be rested at intervals on the incline. The second x bears the "object of sight" from which the dancer attempts a certain the cord he is supported pole held in both and he place agree on the object of sight and the subject of the performent which the dancer attempts a certain the cord he is supported pole held in both and he place agree on the object of sight after a few months' practice he can dance a little. After this the other exercises come slowly. The "walk forward," the "alangeous agring forwar A Tropeling Equatoria.

Repeat the thing seven or eight times when the birds will come without temptation. They will submit to you, and so on to that degree of intelligence—it is may be called intelligence—intelligence—it is may be called intelligence—seen when a young woman dashes round the seen when a young followed by a cloud of

prant—that is one which has already been trained. But the services of a monitor can usually be dispensed with after two or three months.

Buffon declared that the cut was untamable and therefore untrainable. A Dutchman named Bonnetty proved the faisity of the great naturalist's opinion. After introducing learned rabbits, hares and Guinea gigs into the arean he tried his skill on cats. He succeeded after long and patient devotion. At least he thought so when he exhibited a village of mice, rats, canaries and cats dwelling together in harmony. The first interviews between a cat and a rat are amusing. The trainer holds each by the skin of the neck and forces them to look at each other, at first holding them at a respectful distance, but afterwards gradually drawing them nearer together until their noses touch. It is easier to extirpate the antipathy between rodent and feline than the romain and romain and the romain and romain an



Her Crowning Efort.
breeds contempt even among lious, and homeborn lions have oftenest been guility of mangling their keeperg. It is a popular belief that wild beasts are stupefied by narcotics mixed with their food. This is erroneous, but lions can be stupefied. On one occasion a tamer having loss his keeper engaged a willing fellow to whom he confided the duty of cleaning the canges. The next day when he entered the menagerie the tamer stood aghast. His new servant had entered the cage as though it were a stall and was giving the lion some heavy blows with his broom handle. He wanted to clean the monster's paws. The animal was simply stupefied by the stranger's audacity.

Of acrobata the conlibriate are the most.

wanted to clean the monster's pawe. The animal was simply stupefied by the stranger's audacity.

Of acrobats the equilibrists are the most artistic. The gymnast excites admiration by the marvelous development of his thorax and limbs and by the relief of his muscles. The equilibrist does not require the same effort in his work. The beauty of the performance lies in the delicacy, variety, facility and grace of the artist's movements. It is because of this that women excel as equilibrists. Men cannot reconcile themselves to the suppression of strength for the sake of skill and grace, and therefore take second rank as gymnasis. The lowest step of the equilibrist's art is the globe performance. Walking upon the rolling ball backward and forward and dancing upon it are the a b c of the profession. This elementary accomplishment is therefore never used, except when some new invention or complication adds to the difficulty of the feat. Among those the most noted are the ballast-tub and spiral ascent. The latter resembles the winding turn upon a screw and is twisted round a mast twelve or fitteen feet high. The ascension is not so very difficult but the descent gives trouble. It is necessary to restrain the enormous wooden ball always on the verge of escaping and the

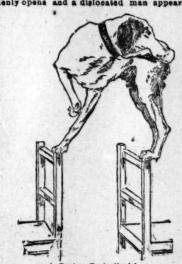
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of equilibrists are the bicyclist and the skator. The "cates" possible on the bloycle are limited, and to produce variesty the performance of the state of Mile. Cheli is the most famous. The summit is reached when the artists attempt on a mone of the test of Mile. Cheli is the most famous. She placed a bail upon amyuble trapeze, settled it as far as possible with her fast as the rest of Mile. Cheli is the most famous. She placed a bail upon amyuble trapeze, settled it as far as possible with her fast as possible with her fast as the result of the profession, for an artist who would become famous must be a specialist from birs. But at the foundation of all specialists are a number of exercises which combet the most part of an innumerable and profession, for an artist who would become famous must be a specialist from birs. But at the foundation of all specialists are a number of exercises which combet the most part of an innumerable and profession of the highest ambition of the carpet acrobat. But there are other individuals not strictly acrobats who are worthy of quite as much interest as the regular performers. Among shees are the contortionist, the India rubber woman and a lovely "seprent man," J. H. Walter by name, the only one of his kind. There are some naturally disarticulated men, and a beggar in Paris was celebrated as her "hump back of the Port d'Austeriliz." This moutabbank caused his hump to pass from his back to his chest as he liked. The vertebral column turned without any effort from head of the profession of the man is nown the musual at faris. But these man was an exception. The selection place was commenced the selection and from front to back again. The skelston of this man is nown the musual at faris. In the selection of the man is nown the musual and allowed the profession of the man is nown to be appealed to the selection beautiful and the manufacture is begun during infancy. A wooden ball about one yard indianced. The first him of each and inclined place and rolls from right to left. The ma



A Canine Contortionist.

who without any semblance of fatigue, bows to the audience and retires. Nobody knows the secret of the contortionists, but it is supposed that the
bones are joined naturally not by articulations but by a fibrous membrane. This is very
flexible and capable of great tension. The
natural anatomy is developed by training,
and the human ball is the result. J. H. Walter, the so-called sorpent man, is an interesting example of what morbid ambition can do.
He is as flexible as a serpent, and apparently
there is not a stiff bone in his body. He will
throw his head backward until it
touches the back of his knees. Aimest
every grotesque and seemingly impossible

there is not a stiff bone in his body. He will throw his head backward until it touches the back of his knees. Almost every grotsque and seemingly impossible position is successively assumed until finally he drops his feet and knots them under his head and in this attitude, with staring eyes and rigid open lips, he resembles a skull on crossbones. A curious spectator once asked him what the women thought of him. His answer is almost heartrending in its pathos—"Sir, the chastity which monks do not always observe is forced upon us artists of every class, You will guess that I did not obtain this complete fiexibility in a day. On the very morning of my birth my father commenced to bend my joints. I graw up with the idea that I would be the greatest disarticulated artist of the country, perhaps of the ages. I never had any other ambition. I have all the appearances of a strong man, my chest is wider than yours, but I conceal beneath it the lungs of a child. They are stunted by the daily pressure of my thoracic cage. Consumption threatens me and will carry me off very early unless I broak my neck in the circus some evening which I should certainly perfer." In which preference all merelful people will certainly concur.

Altogether there is much of interest in the circus man's life. Of one thing we may be pretty sure—that while the minor moralities must usually be sacrificed to the exigencies of a nomadic existence, the major moralities are a stern necessity. A dissolute man or woman can never become shood gymnast or acrobat. It is said among them that love and gymnastics are externally at war, and as to the women this is probably krue, for ne mosternity and the arduous duties of the acrobat. It is and among them that love and dymnastics are externally at war, and as to the women the is probably krue, for ne mosternity and the arduous duties of the acrobat. It is and among them as among other classes of people, only the form of its is different, a form which is the fusion of every other form under the sun. The circus



treas from Dyspepsia, I digestion and Too Hear Eating. A perfect re-edy for Dizziness. Name edy for Dizziness, Nauso Drowsiness, Bad Tas in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. TI

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BRONCHITIS, COUCH, COLD, OR

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remedy with as much satisfaction as he
would take milk. Physicians are prescribing it everywhere. It is a perfect emulsion,
and a wonderful fiesh producer. Take no other

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M. W. Alexander, Broadway and Olivest.; Frost & Ruf., 7th and Olive sts.; J. A. W. Fernow, Broadway and Market st., and all wholesale druggists. IF YOU WANT TO KEEP OUT OF THIS COFFIN USE "BILIOUS BUTTONS."

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Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, earl
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spirit a valuable treatise (sealed) containing it
spirituliars for home cure, Fif EE of charge.

appendid medical work: should be read by every





IWritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

CHAPTER X. placed aboard the cars one cold ming at Bristol, and shortly after dark might we were in Richmond. At Dan-we were joined by several hundred prioners, who had been gathered there, all hingry and "fighting mad" as ourselves. On the way to Richmond the Union officers were not allowed to communicate with the men, and, on reaching there, the enlisted lers were marched over to Belle Isle, and

the rest of us were sent to Libby.

It was after dark when we began the walk to surrounding us, under the command of a lank, chilly-looking lieutenant. A freezing rain beat into our faces from the northeast, and the rays from the swaying gas-lamps out through the darkness like shears of flaming lances.

said one of the guards, in reply to a prisoner

There was a canal boat visible to the right, and beyond that a few yards the black, swollen flood of the James. Castle Thunder, the place of confinement for political prisoners, spies and deserters, loomed up, a dull, brick warehouse to the left. There was a close ly-lit windows of the gloomy structure, I ould see dark, moving forms, and the lam shining full at the corner revealed in the second-story, southeastern window a number

of haggard, gray faces.
"That's Libby down below to the right," said the same guard in response to the same

distance below Castle Thunder, I saw a circle of lamps that flashed on the tcy bayonets of moving guards. Out of the misty bleakness there loomed a huge, square building, and many dim lights came with a cold phosphorescent glow from its windows to the west and north.

escent glow from its windows to the west and morth.

A few minutes and we came to a stop.

"Hait! who comes there?" demanded the guard posted at the northwest corner.

"The provost guard with prisoners," replied the Lieutenant in command. I looked up and saw a little sign at the corner of the building on which war the legend "Libby & Sons. Topacco Factory." This sign creaked above a side door that led into the prison office and through it we were marched, and haited before a deak like that presided over by the sorgeants in night charge of police stations.

The floor was wet and the lights dim. A little man, whom I afterwards learned to know as "Ross," ran out from the group of men standing near the desk, and called out excitedly:

"Come now gentlemen, no crowding."

"Come, now, gentlemen, no crowding. Please to register decently and in order; and prepare to have your baggage examined."
"Baggage!" roared an officer in my front.
"Weil, that's cool. Why, I haven't had my baggage since two minutes after I fell into your hands. At least once an hour since then some guard has gone through me, and except that six changed boots seven times and hats fitteen, they've all need disappointed."
A tail, black-bearded, piratical-looking fellow, wearing the chevrons of a sergeant, leaped into the line of prisoners and shouted, with a coarse oath:
"Grder here! Get in line! Come on one at a time or that'll be trouble."
"Yes, gents one at a time and decently and now, gentlemen, no crowding.

me or that'll be trouble."
Yes, gents one at a time and decently and
order," called out little Ross, not at all a
i fellow, as every old resident of Libby will

contess.

Maj. Turner sat down and prepared to write. He was about 55 years of age, dressed in gray uniform, which like its wearer, had never seen service in the field. He was of medium height, siender, smooth-faced and with light gray eyes, and a certain something in his manner that denoted a culture, even refinement.

refinement.

Turner must have had the record of every Union officer present, yet he went over all again, and while he saked the now very familiar questions as to State, regiment and runk. Hoss and Sergt. Turner—"Black George" the men in prison called him, went



through all our pockets and very few bundles. The thoroughness with which this work had been accomplished was shown by the fact that on the whole twenty prisoners present not one contraband article was found.

As the men were examined they passed up a rough wooden stairway to the second story, from which came an uproar which I could not comprehend till I had taken the same way.

I cannot think it was design, but certain it is I was the last man examined. After I had been searched and answered the usual questions, Maj. Turner read over two sheets of letter paper—they had evidently accompanied the report of the officer who had turned over the prisoners, and referred to me, for still holding them in his siender white hands, he saked:

\*\*Ain't you a Kentuckian?"

"I am," I replied.

"You know one Capt. Frank Brent of the Partian Rangers?"

"I do."

Partisan Rangers?"
"Ido."
"And you know that he is now a prisoner in the hands of your people."
"I know all that."
"And that he is condemned to death?"
"Yes."
"You should know the latter, for you are responsible for it. I have a full account of your connection with that case here. To-morrow I shall call the attention of Gen. Winder and the Government to it. You may as well know, sir, that if a hair of Capt. Brent's head is injured you'll die like a dog. That's all. Boss, send this man up."
The closing sentence of Turner's speech was addressed to the little man, who at once took me in tow and led me up the rough, whitewashed stairs, whither all the other prisoners had preceded me, to the accompaniment of ever-increasing shouts, yells and stamping from above.

CHAPTER XI.

If asked to recall the scene in my past life, the scene that will cling most vividly to my memory while consciousness lasts, I should say, without hesitation, it was the ploture presented by my fellow prisoners on my first introduction to the "Tower West Room" of Libby Prison. Tals was the room into which the stairs from Turner's office led.

It was a long, wide, dismal section of the warehouse, with a low ceiling supported by heavy uprights. Fastened to these uprights were a few lean tailow candles from which came enough light to ravest a mass of ragged, pale-faced men who stood packed upon the floor like fish in a basket.

came enough light to reveal a mass of ragged, pale-faced men whe shood packed upon the pale-faced men who shood packed upon the The prison was still so dim that a figure loor like fish in a basket.

I soon searned the cause of the noise and could not be distinguished fifty feet away,

uproar that had preceded me. 'The instant I came to view at the head of the stairs the ghastly-looking throng surged towards me with such a series of fierce yells as I never before heard, though afterward I became a partaker in these indescribable orgies. "Fresh fish! Fresh fish!" was the salutation of the ragged mob, and every man, not only of this section, but all over the prison, seemed to be swelling the inexplicable chorus of "Fresh fish!" I soon learned that this was the name applied to prisoners just in from the front, and that every man had to undergo the same form of islitation. "Where's your baggage?" "I'm the porter; give me your checks!" "Let me show you to your room—the best in this hotel!" "Keep your hands out of that freshfish's pocket; the Johnnies have left him nothing!" "Have a bath before supper, sir?" "Hot whicky punch and cigars for two!" "Fread or blood!"

With these ories ringing in my .ears, to the accompaniment of shrieks of laughter that had in them nothing of merriment, I was pulled about, and I would have failen had not one of the men selzed my arm and whispered:

"Don't get mad at the poor fellows, Harry,

ored:
'Don't get mad at the poor fellows, Harry, The voice of my guide was that of Howard Scott. I turned and looked at him. I had not seen him for a year; then there was not a more gallant nor a handsomer young solder in the West. Now, here he was—thin, pale and ragged, but with a light in the fine eyes that showed privation had not weakened his spirit.

As he led me through the crowd he intro-



Scene after 9 P. M. at Libby Prison.
front and all were eager to learn if there was any prospect of an immediate exchange, and seeing that I could give them no encouragement they turned sadly away.

Howard led me into a room to the east, which he explained was the "lower middle" or "Lower Chickamanga Room"—the long apartments taking their names from the armies or battles in which most of the officers were captured. The two upper rooms to the east were known as "the Upper and Lower Potomac." We went up another flight of steps and directly under the rafters we reached the "Upper Chickamauga," where Howard "hung out," and where I found many old friends, all looking so changed and bearing themselves so bravely that it was only with an effort I could keep back my tears.

Howard gave me some corn bread, "Iron-clad" they called it; it was heavy and unpalatable, but as I had nothing to eat since leav-Bristoi that morning I devoured the bread nor heeded the bits of cob or which my teeth grated.

I had just finished this simple repast, and

grated.
I had just finished this simple repast, and was wondering where or how the swarms of men about me siept, when from the couth-west corner of the prison a voice rang out: "Nine o'clock; post number one, all's well! Lights out, up that! Lights out, Yanks!" "Nine o'clock; post number two, and all's "'Nine o'clock; post number three, and all's

"Nine o'clock; post number three, and all's well!"
And so from post to post, around the prison, the cries of the guards rang out, while a band of men, who did not appear to be on guard, shouted: "Lights out!" till the last bost on Carey street had announced that it was 9 o'clock and that all was well.
With the first cry of "Lights out!" the prisoners in the Upper Chickamauga rushed to the crossbeam, on which blankets and overcoats were hung, and began making their beds on the cold, wet boards.
Howard had an overcoat and blanket left him by a chaplain who had been recently exchanged, and with the former under us and the latter over us we lay down against the brick wall that separated us from the Upper Potomae room.

changed, and with the former under us and the latter over us we lay down against the brick wail that separated us from the Upper Potomae room.

The prisoners at the other side of the wall—all of whom were fine fellows, as I subsequently learned—were I think the noisiest crowd I ever encountered. As soon as the last tailow dip was out, one Upper Potomac man began barking like a dog, and this aroused scores of roosters and ducks, geese and turkeys innumerable. Then a child began crying, and a hundred men shouted herolo prescriptions for allaying its colls. "I'll fix it!" soreamed the imaginary mother. This was followed by the vigorous dashing of something against the wall and a roar of sawage laughter."

"Where's Botty of Berks?" "Look behind the big gun and find Teed of Reading!" "Who stole Rulve's stays?" "I move that Gen. Neal Dow give us a temperance taik to-morrow. All in favor say 'Aye!" A thundering "Aye!" followed this. "All opposed say 'No!" "The house is divided!" "Call the roll!" "Capt. Moss, this joking is monotonous. Give us a song with a chorus!" A minute of silence, them a volce, quiet by contrast, replies: "My doctor has forbidden me to sing on an empty atomach."

But despite the medical injunction, Capt. "Ed' Moss starts up a song, and its chorus about "ham fas signing in the pan' makes my mouth water. The last note is dying out, when a deep baritone voice strikes up Julia Viard Howe's Battle Hymn of the Republic Even the guards stop their pacing to listen. It rings through all the rooms of the wretched prison till the chorus is reached. Then from I, 400 recumbent men the "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah" goes up with a mighty, and not unmusical volume, and I feel a glow of heat and forget the cold wind whistling through the iron bars near by.

"Half past ten, post number one, and all's weil!"

The reveiers in the Upper Potomae room are hushed, and the singers are silent.

I lay my hand on Howard's face and he moans like one in a feveries sleep. I wonder how men can sleep in such a place, and conclude t

now men can sieep in such a place, and conclude that if forced to remain I must die of insomnia.

I listen, and along the ranks, packed so close together that it is a surprise how one can turn without forcing the other to imitate him, I hear snoring in avery key, deep bass snoring that seems to come up from the depths, and shrill nasal trebles that appear to come down from the roof.

The wind, blowing straight through the rooms from the north, has turned the iron bars on the windows into hoarse socilian harps. There is the never-ceasing tramping of guards outside, and every haif hour the cry of "All's well," rings round the building.

I hear the challenges as the reliefs come on. Not a sound escapes me during that long night, and I rise with the first gray dawn, my own lungs feeling sore from sympathy with the painful coughing I had heard all about me since the light went out.

when a file of soldiers, with Black George and Little Ross in the lead, entered, each shouting out at the top of his voice:

"Turn out to roll call!"
Howard insisted on my putting on the overcoat, then he led me to the room beneath the Lower Chickamanga, along which the prisoners, looking more haggard for their sleep, were forming four deep. The men were counted, and as deception was easy with this form of "roll call," Little Ross often had "ten Yankees more than there should be," or "a half dozen Yankees short," but the counting was sleways kept up till the proper number was found.

Some time after this all the

was found.
Some time after this all the prisoners were driven every morning into the Upper Potomac room and counted out one at a time into the Upper Deisekamauga.
At the southern ends of all the rooms there were sinks and spigots, but cleanliness was out of she question. The room opening from Carey street and directly under the Lower Chickamauga had in it a number of old fastioned kitchen ranges, and was known as the "cook room."

loned kitchen ranges, and was known as the "cook room."
After we had wet our faces and hands and dried them on a much solled towel, which the chaplain had left among other effects, we went down to the stoves, and as Howard had given me all his bread the night before, we would have gone hungry till noon, had it not been for the kindness of friends who shared with us their listle cornbread and remaining black beans.

black begans.

About 11 o'clock corn bread, beans and enough sough beef to give a few ounces to each man, were distributed; during the nine weeks that followed we did not receive any more meat.

Still faithful to the promise I had made Carrie Brent and her brother, I took the first opportunity I could find to talk to Lieut. Soot without being overheard by the crowds about us. I told him Frank's story and asked for his.

or his. Howard Scott had never before been bitter

about as. I told him Frank's story and asked for his.

Howard Scott had never before been bitter or profane in my presence, so that I was quite unprepared for the vindictive wrath he showed on this occasion.

"Had I captured Frank Brent, knowing what I now do about him, I'd have hung him to the first tree within'reach," he hissed.

"You are jealous of him because of his devotion to Miss Vernon," I said; "but you have nothing to fear there."

"No. Captain, I am not jealous, but I am righteously indignant. Frank Brent captured me in Powell's Valley, and at the time he said, so that he could not have been guilty of John Harding's murder. This world will not be big enough to hold him and me once this war is over, that is if he is not hung in the meantime, as he deserves to be, or if I do not die in this hole."

On being pressed to give the reason for his dislike, Howard continued:
You know my cousin George Skillman, who was with Brent? Well, George was a fine fellow, even if he was in such company. One day an oid scoundrel, named McKee, who claimed to be a Union man—how I would like to use a halter on that fellow—came to us with a letter purporting to have been written by Cousin George, and saying that he was lying helpless and wounded, over in Powell's Valley. I showed the letter to Gen. Carter, and as the enemy was not believed to be within fifty miles of the place, he told me take an ambulance, find my cousin and have him sent to our hospital at the Gap, where he would be sure to get good care. I started off, under the guidance of old McKee, and, on reaching the valley, I found myself in Frank Brent's hands. My cousin had been dead for a month, but Brent forged the letter so as to trap me. But the end is not yet." And Howard Scott's eyes flashed and he began biting his mustache.

I felt toe much humlitated to tell my friend of the part I believed this same old McKee played in my capture; but I did explain my own situation, and asserted my belief that if Frank Brent were hanged I should be treated in the same way

ties.
"They've condemned Sawyer and Flynn to death, but the two men are here in Libby. Let them begin the retailation, Capt. Watts, and they'll soon learn that that is a game two can play at."

"But what good will that do me after I am hanged?" I saked.

Howard put both arms around my neck and

Moward put to the state of the out of Libby and lead you on the trail to freedom!"

The more I tried to get the Lieutenant to explain the more mysterious he became, till at length, to avoid my importunities, he called a stranger, introduced me and turned away. This stranger was Col. di Ceenola, of the Fourth New York Cavairy, a handsome, darkfaced man, who was distinguished from every other officer in prison by the fact that he wore a warm, blue cavairy tunic trimmed with fur. The Colonel was explaining to me that this most desirable garment had been received under flag of truce, when suddenly it seemed that every man in prison began shouting my name.

"Capt. Watts! Capt. Watts! Capt. Harry Watts!"

"It is evident that you are wanted by the

"Capt. Watts! Capt. Watts! Capt. Harry Watts!"

"It is evident that you are wanted by the prison authorities," explained Col. di Cesnola.

Acting on his direction, I made my way to the head of the stairs leading down to the prison office. Here I found Little Ross, and on making myself known, he said:

"Captain, they want you down-stairs."

"Who wants me?" I asked, and I felt a chill that was not produced by the cold wind.

"All I know, sir, is that Adjt. Latouche told me to find you," replied Ross, and he trotted ahead, I keeping close behild.

At the foot of the stairs I found Adjt. La-



narks on his clothes, and this set cripg. I questioned him at first, ided the subject pointedty, and I

me to wondering. I questioned him as first, bat he avoided the subject pointedly, and I did not recter to it again.

This went on for weeks, Howard gesting thinner, dirtier and more ranged every day. It was not curiosity so much as an intense desire to do something to break up the horible monotony of my life that decided me to find out my friend's secret for myself. One night, just as the guards were calling out: "Ten o'clock and ail's well," and the men in the Upper Potomac room were shouting and singing as usual, Howard got up quistly, fixed the biankes about, my shoulders, then with his boots in his hands crept down the harrow lane between the ranks of prostrate men.

Hefore he had gone fifty feet I was up and after him, leaving my old boots behind. Down the steps to the cook-room he went. The lights from the lamps on Carey street made it comparatively bright here. I saw the erouching figure of a man at the fireplace, behind one of the stoyer, and as Howard approached I heard a faint whispering.

I went noiselessly across the room and like a revelation the situation burst on me and I saw through my friend's secret. There was a figure beside the hearth, but Howard's had vanished. There were a tot of loose bricks beside the figure and a black hole back of the hearth told the place they had been taken from.

"Is that you, Johnston?" whispered the

"Is that you, Johnston?" whispered the

man.

"Yes," I replied; "is all right?"

"All right. Scott's fast gone down. Be careful," said the guard.

I slipped into the hole feet first and with the aid of a rope dropped into the cellar under the Continued in the Next "Sunday Post-Dispatch."

PRINCE OF WALES IN PARIS.

His Royal Highness a Guest of the Grea Financier, Baron Hirsch.

pecial Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH PARIS, April 30.—How times have changed Ten years ago it was reported that Baron Hirsch de Gereuth, the great financier, was obliged to spend thousands of francs for the burying it there, with a stake influence that procured him a royal guest.

Driven through the Heart,
The amiable Queen Isabella was the first the latter punishment being then ordained for member of royalty who received hospitality in the Hirsch mansion, but now the Prince of Wales has breakfasted and dined with Baron
Hirsch, he has been to the Horse Show only
to admire the Baron's equipages and steeds,
and Beauregard, the Hirsch castle, has had
the honor of His Royal Highness' visit. Not

in the Hirsch mansion, but now the Prince of Wales has breakfasted and dined with Baron Hirsch, he has been to the Horse Show only to admire the Baron's equipages and steeds, and Beauregard, the Hirsch castle, has had the honor of His Royal Highness' visit. Not a La Rochefoncauld, not a Noaliles, not a Levis-Mirepolt, not a Gontant-Biron, not a member of the old noblesse has been favored in this way.

True, Baron Hirsch has recently been admitted to the Austrian House of Lords, and now ranks with Hungarian magnates, who, as peers of the Kingdom in days gone by, were the sole representatives of Hungary, and who, while they recognized the independence of Hungary and preserved its special government, constitution, privileges and precogatives.

No one protests against the elevation of Baron Hirsch, because it is only a recompense for a wonderful act of generosity. Three years ago the financier lost a son, the last of three, and in this boy's coffin were buried all his happiness, all his hopes.

Then, in memory of this son, Baron Hirsch gave \$30,00,000 to his co-religionists, the Hungarian and Turkish Israelites. With this money he founded a number of commercial and agricultural institutions, in order to elevate the moral and material situation of the Jews in countries where they are most persecuted. Committees selected from all religions, preside over the establishments, and the Baron has the sanction of Sultan and Emperor.

preside over the establishments, and the Baron has the sanction of Sultan and Emperor.

The home of the Hirsches is called the 'Petit Elysee.' After the Baron had made a fortune in Tarkish and Eastern railroads, he came to Paris from Vienna and bought the old came to Paris from Vienna and bought the old came to Paris from Vienna and bought the old came to Paris from Vienna and bought the old came to Paris from Vienna and bought the old came to Paris from Vienna and bought the old came to Paris from Vienna and bought the old came to Paris from Vienna for the Empress lived on this spot until she entered the Empress lived on this spot until she entered the Tuileries. Situated beside the Elysee Palace, opposite one of the Rothschild mansions, the residence has been reconstructed by Baron Hirsch.

In the center of a courtyard is a vestibule that leads to the reception-rooms on the ground floor. Of these there are four, and at the left the dining-room. The conservatory opens into the ball-room, at one side of which is an immense gallery filled with works of art. There are potiches of Rose Dubarry, each one costing \$20,000; Boule furniture, one plees of which cost\$40,000, etc. In fact, no one but the Hirsches and Rothschilds possess such wonderful silken tapestries, such incrusted furniture of Riesenger and Boule, such vitrinos filled with old Saxe—in a word, all the marvels "wrought by the genius of centuries." The walls of the gallery are conceased by Murillos, Rubens, Rurjadailo, Greuzes, Wouvermans, etc. The windows of the ball-room look out on the Elysee Palace gardens, and the entire room is a copy of the Versalles gallery of mirrors. There are the same white marble walls, on which gleam bronze appliques; the same doors that are mirrors framed in gold; the same seats and the same floor.

A monumental staircase, the glory of the house, leads from the gallery to the first story. This unique staircase, houng with marvelous tapeatries, is more magnificent than that of the Grand Opera, but, as said a famous Frenchuma

"All it know, sir, is that Adjt. Latouches, and he trotted chead, I keeping close behind.

At the foot of the stairs I found Adjt. Latouches, a stort, middle agd man, with an tottle frontanellass. The stairs of the stairs of the stairs of the stairs of the stairs and the stairs and the stairs and the stairs are stairtling contrast with the faces of my friends up-stairs.

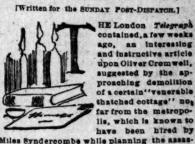
This way, Capt. Watts, this way, sir, "called out Latouche, as soons i came in sight, which was the stair of the stairs of the stair

chillistar and morposches by the cold winds, inches from the control of the child of the control of the child of the control of the child of the chi

SOME PACTS ABOUT THE GREAT ENGLISH-MAN AND THE GREAT DUTCHMAN.

Where Cromwell Is Buried-The Best Pe Painted—The Assassin of William and His Deed—His Horrible Punishment—The Bullet-Heles in the Wall.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]



far from the metropohave been hired by sination of the Lord Protector in 1687. For this contemplated crime Syndercombe—a false friend as well as traitor—would have died by the hangman's rope had he not es-caped the richly merited fats by "snuffing up his nose's a deadly powder of some sort, brought him by his sister the night before the day fixed for his execution; said powder, according to the quaint report of the surgeon, "curding all his blood and presently suffocating him." So the law, cheated of its victim, vented its righteous wrath upon the corpse-as was customary in "the good old times" two hundred years ago

all suicides.
Singularly enough, though Cromwell was worse, treatment (the stake feature only excepted) four years later. As everybody is supposed to know, Cromwell was originally buried, with four of his family and six of his chief officers, in Westminster Abbey, in a recess at the end of Henry VII.'s chapel, which may still be seen. Here the bodies lay until 1661, when a loyal mob, acting under orders of the new government, celebrated the accession of the son of "the Blessed Martyr" by invading the Abbey and throwing Cromwellian coffins out of doors, into what is called Palace Yard. All but three (including that of Cromwell's mother) were subsequently either burned or flung into some unknown repository for rubbish. The three corpses

reserved for a more ignominious fate were those of Cromwell himself, Ireton, his son-in-law, and Bradshaw, who was President of the High Court of Justice which sent Charles I. to the scaffold. They were dragged on hurdles through the streets to Tyburn-where all except State criminals were executed-

hurdles through the streets to Tyburn—where all except State criminals were executed—hanged for awhile, then taken down, the heads cut off, and the rest of the remains thrust into a noie dug.

Where they are unto this day. The locality of this illustrious grave is not exactly known; but tradition sufficiently reliable to be adopted by Murray's "Hand Book of Modern London," fixes the site of Tyburn gallows at "the southwest corner of Edgware road, close to Arkiow House." Some day there will be a monument on that spot taller than the column in Trafaigar Square.

The decapitated heads were set on poles and placed on the top of the front of Westminster Hall, facing Palace Yard; from whence they finally rotted down and disappeared. Cromwell's head, however—which stood in the middle, between the other two—is said to have been preserved by the sentry, who saw it fail, and to be atill in existence in England. The ghastly relic was identified (so runs what seems to be a rather reliable story) by its striking resemblance to well known portraits of Cromwell, and of some of these I propose now to speak.

First, perhaps, in value, is that done from life by Robert Walker, an artist of some celebrity in those days. It is now in the National Portrait Gallery, London, whither it was transferred from the British Museum in 1879. On the back is this

"This original picture of Oliver Cromwell, presented by him to Nathaniel Rich, Esq., then serving under him as Colonel of a regiment of horse in the Parliamentary army, was bequeathed to the Trustees of the British Museum, for the use of the public, by his great-grandson, Lieut. Gen. Sir Robert Rich, Bart—by his will dated the 29th May, 1784."

Cronwell, is reminded of the successful attempt of faitheaux Gerard to marrier William of Orange—better known as "the Silent." Some trifling errors in the account seem to justify a short retailing of the old story.

In 1880 Philip II. of infamous memory published a royal edict, or proclamation, offering a reward of 25,000 gold crowns and a patent of nobility to any one who should kill, in any way, the leader of the Dutch people in their struggle against Spanish tyranny. Cupidity, ambition and fanticism were naturally simulated by the characteristic offer, and several unsuccessful efforts were made to win the prize. One by a young Biscayan named Jauregny came very near success. Approaching the Prince in his painos, underpresent of presenting a patition, he fred a pistol at his head. The ball passed through the jaw, inflicting a painful but not mottal wound. Other attempts followed, and there were eight in all befores the last and fatal one. William felt a presentiment that sooner or later he would git by the hand of an assassin, and in reply to the warnings of his friends said: "It is useless. God knows the number of my years. He will dispose of me according to his will. If there be a wretch who fears not death my life is in his hands, however, I may seek to guard it."

The "wretch" was forthcoming in the person of salthazar Gerard, a young man of 27, a native of Franche Comie. Pretending to be an ardent Protestant dying from persecution in his own country, he came to Holland, where he was received with open arms by the brethren of his assumed faith, and speedily gained the reputation of a saint through his devout practices and enthusiastic seal. Introduced to William—then residing at Delit—by a Protestant clergyman he soon gained his confidence to such extent that he was entired and to reputation of a saint through his devout practices and enthusiastic seal. Introduced to William—then residing at Delit—by a Protestant clergyman he soon gained his confidence to such extent that he was ent a companion to the envo

knew afterward for what purpose they had been used, at once committed suicide. The next day

JULY 10, 1884.

Gerard was promptly at the official residence of the Prince, then in the old convent of St. Agatha. William was just coming down stairs to dinner, his wife upon his arm; that Louise de Coligny who, on the terrible night of St. Bartholomew, had seen her father, the Admiral, and her husband, the Stear de Teligny, butchered before her very eyes. Gerard (or Guyon, as he called himself in Holland,) stepped forward and asked the Prince to sign a passport. He was told to return later, and William passed into the dining-room. His wife, whom misfortune had made suspicious, did not like the appearance of the man whom she then saw for the first time, and said to her husband, "he has the worst tace I have ever seen." William told her who the stranger was and smiled at her fears. Dinner ended, they came out across the small hall togo agfin up-stairs. The Prince had placed his foot on the second step when the assassin—who was lurking in the shadow of a door or pillar, in a dark archway beside the staircase—sprung out, and putting the pistol aimost against the body of his victim, fired three heavy balls or slugs into his breast. William fell into the arms of an attendant, exclaiming feebly in French: "My God! have pity on my soul! My God! have pity on this poor people!" His sister, Catharine, asked: "Do you recommend your soul to Jesus Chist?" He whispered faintly, "Yes;" then became unconscious, and shortly afterward died.

The assassin, who meanwhile had fied, was caught just as he was about to leap from the bastion of the town into the moat below, to swim to tife other side where a horse was already waiting for him. The guards called him "an infernal traitor," "I am not a traitor," he replied caimly. "I am the faithful servant of my Lord." "What lord?" "My lord and master the King of Spaln." He bore

a traitor," he replied caimly. "I am not a traitor," hy lord and master the King of Spalm." He bore

THE AWYLL TORTURES

which in "the good old times" always preceded the judicial common in such cases, with auperhuman ortivude, only raising his bloody head now and then from the rock to say, "Ecce Homo!" He confessed his crime and gloried in it; declaring his bloody head now and then from the rock to say, "Ecce Homo!" He confessed his crime and gloried in it; declaring his bloody head now a new Golisth," and a micipating with triumphant faish an eternity of perfect happiness as a reward for the plous deed to, which God had inspired him. The sentence of the court was read to him on the lith of July, and as an eminent historian has properly said; "It was a crime against the memory of the great man whom it purposed to avenge." Humanity has certainly progressed since suchlpunishment; as this was possible (and not aitogether uncommon) in a civilized and Christian country.

"He shall have his right hand put in a case of redhot iron; his arms, legs and thighs tora with hot pincers; his chest cut open, his heart torn out and thrown in his face; his heart torn out and thrown in his face; his heart torn out and thrown in his face; his heart torn out and thrown in his face; his heart torn out and thrown in his face; his heart torn out and thrown in his face; his heart torn out and thrown in his face; his heart torn out and thrown in his face; his heart torn out and thrown in his face; his heart torn out and thrown in his face; his heart torn out and thrown in his face; his heart torn out and thrown in his face; his heart torn out and thrown in his face; his heart torn out and thrown in his face; his heart torn out and thrown in his face; his heart torn out and thrown in his face; his heart torn out and thrown in his face; his heart torn out to heart his face; his heart torn out to heart his face; his h

THE FATHER OF THE FATHERLAND, FROM A GRATEFUL PROPIE.

Though the mills of God grind slowly, Yet they grind exceeding small.

RIVER TRANSPORTATION. LOWER MISSISSIPPL

Str. IDLEWILD.

7. L. DAVIDSON, Master, ROBT, TAYLOR, On Leaves on MONDATS and FRIDATS
TAY JARdings; also Thobes and Commerce.
Tolophono 3015.

TOM PENERTON, Ast.

## TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into Union Depot-St. Louis Time. ept Sundays; †Daily; [Except Saturday; ;Except Monday; ¶Monday.



BURLINGTON BOUTE-ST. L., K. & NW. B. R. St. Paul, Codar Rapids and Burlington Express.

Denver, Lincoln, Omaba, Kansas City, St. Joseph and California Express.

Burlington, Spirit Lake and St. Paul Night Express.

St. Paul Night Express.

Bt. Louis and Quincy Sunday Facursion train.

Burlington Spirit Cale and St. Paul Night Express.

Bt. Louis and Quincy Sunday 7xcursion train.

Burlington ROUTE—C., B. & Q. R. B.

VANDALIA LINE Pennsylvania Special, daily. 8:10 am Day Express, daily 8:40 am N. 7. Saile, & Wash, Exp., daily 8:40 am Cincinnati Express, daily 7:30 pm Gincinnati Express, daily 8:00 pm Gincapo Express, daily 8:00 pm Gincapo Express, daily 8:10 am Lindanapolis Accom., exc. Sah. 11:25 am Cincin. Day Express, daily 8:10 am Effingham Accom., daily 5:30 pm

WABASH RAILROAD.

WABASH RAILROAD.

Chicago & Feoria Express. 7,05 am 7,25 p.
Chicago & Feoria Express. 7,55 am 6,15 p.
Sew York Asst Express. 7,55 am 6,15 p.
Sew York Asst Express. 7,55 am 10,35 am
New York & Boston Fast Exp. 6,55 pm 7,45 am
Chicago Night Express. 8,10 pm 7,25 am
Through Mark Express. 8,10 pm 7,25 am
Through Mark Supress. 8,10 pm 7,25 am
Through Mark Supress. 8,10 pm 7,25 am
Kanasa City, 20 de Ottomws
Fast Line, 8,10 e Ottomws
Hontgomery Assessment

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL. Via Wabash Railroad. Bowling Green and Hannibal 5:00 pm 11:55 am Through Express 9:00 am 6:30 pm CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS BAILROAD.

Arkansas & Texas Express.... † 8:30 pm Texas & St. Louis Express.... † 7:20 am MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. Dallas. Ft. Worth. Houston, Greets Express of the Color o 

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY. 10 hours to Cin. & Lou.; 4 solid trains. Sleeper Cin., Lou., Wash., Bait., Phil. and New York Cincinnati & Louisville, Wash., Balt., 7 130 pm
Cin'ti, Louisville, Wash., Balt., Phila. and New York. \$8.00 am \$8.55 pm
Cincinnati Express
Cincinnati Louisville, Wash., Balt., Phila. and New York. \$8.00 pm 7.05 am
Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash., Balt., Phila. and New York. \$8.00 pm 7.45 am
Salem Accommodation ... \$15.15 pm 8.46 am CLEVELAND. CINCINNATI. CHICAGO & ST.
LOUIS RAILWAY—"Big FOUR ROUTE."
Only line landing passengers in Grand Central Depot, New York, via Lake Shore Railway. No change of cars.

| 7:15 am | 5:55 pm | 1:16 at | 5:15 am | 5:15 am | 5:15 am | 6:16 am | 6:16

Windsor Spring Accommods 'n 7:00 am 6:45 am Windsor Spring Accommods 'n 6:15 am 6:40 am Through Mail. 6:15 am 6:30 pm Windsor Spring Accommods 'n 12:30 pm 10:45 am Windsor Spring Accommods 'n 12:30 pm 10:45 am Windsor Spring Accommods 'n 10:00 pm 10:45 am Windsor Spring Accommods 'n 4:20 pm 4:00 pm Patick Accommods 'n 6:30 pm 4:00 pm 7:60 am Windsor Spring Accommods 'n 6:30 pm 6:10 pm Through Express 6:10 pm 6:10 pm 7:60 am 7: .... | 7:45 am | 5:05 pm Day Express ..... UAIRO SHORT LINE RAILEGAD.

New Orleans & Memphis FastL. 7 7:40 pm 7:45 pm Cairo & Memphis Express. 7:40 pm 7:20 am Cairo & Faducah Express. 7:25 am 1:30 pm Express. 7:25 am 2:30 pm Express. 7:35 am 7:45 pm Barta, Murphysboro & Carbondale Accommodation. 1:30 pm 1:30 pm 2:30 pm 4:30 pm 1:30 pm ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. M. (Bluff Line, via Big 4) Grafton and Elash Express . | 7:18 am | 5:45 pm Jerseyville and Springfield Ex | 4:20 pm | 11:45 am

All frains daily except Sunday.

LOUISVILLE & ST. LOUIS "AIR LINE."

(L. R. & ST. L. CON. R. R.) MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

It is worth living and dying as he did to win such fame as this. Motiey closes the brilliant history of William the Silent and his work fame as this. Motiey closes the brilliant history of William the Silent and his work fame as this. Motiey closes the brilliant history of William the Silent and his work thus: "As long as he lived he was the guiding star of a whole brave nation, and whon he died the little children cried in the streets."

What an about epitaphi What an assnrance of glorious immortality!

And Philip of Spain, what of him? His body rots in the vaults of the Escorial, the palace convent which he built to save his miserable soul; but his memory has sunk into a deeper, darker, more loathsome rottenness. None are so poor as to do it reverence. The King 'who threatened the liberties of the old world and invaded the treasures of the new," and upon whose empire the sun never ast—is literally damned to immortal infamy, and that mighty empire has dwindled to a shadow.

Southern Ranssager.

Southern Ranssager.

Stone Fassouger.

11.500 am 12.500 am 10.000 pm 10.000





#### AT THE PARASOL DRILL.

W THE BRIGADE IS GOING TO DECOY, DISARM AND CONQUER.

n Stages of Drill-Impassive-Defiant-Oa the Qui Vive-Ready-Steady-Hest Arms -Firel-Shoulder Arms-Prepare to Re-ceive Cavalry, Etc.-The Teacher of a

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, May 8,—Wonderful thing, science! The fiash of an old woman's copper kettle in the old homestead back yard is caught by the keen eyed sentry miles away and is instantly interpreted as signaling that an unsuspected enemy is lying in ambush ready to throttle the garrison at any mad moment. The hellograph is a brilliant invenmoment. The heliograph is a brilliant inven-tion for bridging distances and out-shouting the phonograph, but what does it amount to when compared to the new signal code of the pretty parasol? Why, it's sotally eclipsed. That's all there is to be said.

et us review the tactics of the charming Drill ergeant, just over from Paris. She is doing a roaring trade now in drilling her beautiful, if awkward, squad from Murray Hill. They troop down every morning like a bevy of angels on manouvering bent. Their aimthe poetry of parasol wielding, their hope-the conquest of the stalwart Manhattanese, their field of battle—the avenue and the park.





"Tention!Halt!" Feminine improvement mere masculine soldiering. She drops is, and her wits start forth on picket

arms, and her wits start forth on picket duty.

5. Danger ahead? H'm; not so sure of that. We'll make sure. And so she strikes the "Ready" position. Enemy sighted at last. There he saunters; in his latest London, suit, with stripes all down his trousering and checks innumerable all about the outsides of his pockets. What are his intentions? That's just the point to be reconnoitred. Wait till he shows his little game. Miss Alby Rickey arrived last week to make a visit to Miss May Pratner and Miss Mattle Plant.



No. 6.

No. 6.

No. 6.

Now she assumes the grand air of the Field-Marshal-in-Chief. "Rest arms," pause and think. Don't iet your sword sheathe itself in face of the foe.

7. An! Is he going to retreat? "To arms! to





Miss Cora Dulancy is visiting Mrs. Wash Mrs. Jeff Clark is visiting friends ; in the Mrs. Alvin Mellier is spending a short time at Lebanon.

Miss Selina Davis has returned after week's absence. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smucker are located at 2117 Olive street. Mrs. R. B. Arthur expects friends from Cin-cinnati this week.

Mrs. Frank Ely is entertaining Miss Helm of Louisville, Ky. Mrs. William Boyd and daughter are visiting Mr. H. F. Bycroft.

Mrs. Miles Sells gives a large progressive euchre party on Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. S. Cabanne have given up their house on Ohestaut street. Miss Lottle Vining has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Quesnal.

Mrs. Sarah King left last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Guy Broadwater. Rev. Dr. Sale will leave for Europe by the steamer Bretagne on June 7.

Mrs. Jennie Alexander left recently to visit Mrs. George W. Ladd in Illinois. Mrs. R. H. Stillwell is making a visit to Mrs. George Green on Lucas avenue. Mrs. Philip Taylor has returned after a three weeks' stay at Lebanon Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ellis are at home at their new quarters, 3708 Cook avenue. Mrs. Edward Biggers of Olive has been se ri-Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Fassett are located for the present at No. 3335 Pine atreet. Mrs. Jonathan Rice is expecting a visit from her sister, Miss Stix of Cincinnati. Miss Nellie McCormick of Deimar avenue is taking a visit to Mrs. N. Burkhsad.

Mis a Alma Shelton was tendered a serenade by the Ideal Club on Friday evening. Mrs. L. F. Parker of Cook avenue is enter-taining her sister, Miss Cora Maupin. Mrs. J. R. Christian is visiting her cousin, Mrs. M. Montague, in Indian Territory. Miss Lytic of Cleveland is here visiting Miss Anise Lee Warren and Mrs. C. Arnold,

No. 1.

No. 2.

The drill preliminary is ever. We may not be there while all the pretty volleys of tactical instruction are fired into the receptive crantums of the dainty Amazons. No. There are sacred secrets in the service of beauty impenetrable by our gaze, and this is one. But thank the fates, we can hang on as a camp follower and pick up more or less of the mysteries of this parasol drill.

1. Here she comes—first of the fair recruits, the paragon of the parade. Look at her as she strikes that be witching pose, the pose of Deneficent neutrality at the start.

2. She grips her fatal weapon with the grace of a Zulu Princess reposing her fork after a missionary banquet. She is filled with peace and good will to all mankind. Ahl Perchance, mayhap and me thinketh that may not be just so. The blessed damozel assument a brusquer air.

3. She now holds her silken assegal with a wary grasp, negligent but wide awake, as who should say: "I sniff the battle afar off, who's afraid?" Thus she starts on her conquering march.

Ams. M. Montague, in Indian Territory.

Miss Lytle of Cleveland is here visiting Miss Anise Lee Warren and Mrs. C. Arnold.

Mrs. John Corcoran of Kansas, a former St. Louisan, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. J. W. Drall, has returned home.

Mrs. J. W. Orrell, has returned home.

Mrs. W. L. Huse gave a lunch on Friday in compliment to Mrs. Edyell of New York.

Miss Lytle of Cleveland is here visiting Miss Anise Lee Warren and Mrs. J. Seorge George Brown are at home again after a pleasant visit to New York.

Mrs. J. W. Orrell, has returned home.

Mrs. W. L. Huse gave a lunch on Friday in compliment to Mrs. Edyell of New York.

Miss Lytle of Cleveland is here visiting Miss Anise Lee Warren and Mrs. Jest long or the paradon of the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Esterbrook from Old Mexico are spending some time in St. Louis. Mrs. J. R. Edwards and Miss Sallie Edwards have gone to Fayette, Mo., for a little visit, Adjt.-Gen. Wickham after a few days spen with friends in St. Louis has returned home. Mrs. Pope White, who has been visiting her arents in Columbia, has returned to the city. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Freund of Dillon street vill leave early in July for a European tour.

Mrs. Johnston Beggs has gone to Centralia, illi., to make a visit of a few weeks to her calatives.

mut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berger and infant have gone to Chicago, where they will in fu-

ure reside.

Mrs. D. C. Cole left for Keytesville to spend couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bain and family have moved from 3031 Washington avenue to 3128

Mrs. Chas. Spalding of Lebanon, Ky., visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen LaMotte

Mrs. G. Meyer and her daughter are visiting the family of Mr. A. S. Buchanan at their country home.

Miss Hopkins and Miss Celeste Speck have accompanied Mrs. Hopkins to Chicago to the

or her home in kansas.

Mrs. William G. Downing of Jefferson City
pent last week in the city attending the

Mrs. W. G. Sprinkle, after a pleasant visit to her mother, Mrs. Von Phul Draper, left last week to return home.

Mrs. Samuel Highleman is entertaining her neice, Mrs. Elia Potter Hammond, of Sedalia. Mrs. Benjamin Givens has returned from a risit of several weeks to relatives in Fayette

Miss Sybil Rex will return on Sunday from St. Paul and Fert Snelling, where she has been spending a month with Mrs. Col. Sniffin and Mrs. Col. Avery. Miss Lillie Krumnitz, after a visit to Mrs. J. L. Kersey, has returned to her home in Illi-

Mrs. M. B. Cushman has gone to Indianap-olis to make a visit of a fortnight to her sister. Mrs. R. T. Saunders gave a dinaer party on Thursday evening to a party of friends at Hotel Beers. A large number of society ladies were present.

Mr. and Osan year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of 2119 Olive street will move from their present residence to their new home on Westminster place somatime next week.

Mr. R. J. Williams of St. Louis spent a few days with friends at his former home in Keytesville.

Miss Celeste Spock gave a delightful lunchcon to a few friends in compliment to Miss
Clara Hopkins.

Mrs. Ernest Cook returned recently from
Carthage, Mo., where she visited her hushand's parents.

Mrs. Garage Nickel

Mrs. George Niedringhaus and Mrs. Conri-ney West are spending several weeks at Eureka Springe. Miss Alice Goddard of Si34 Lucas avenue returned from her visit to New Orleans on Thursday evening.

liant one.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. T. Field of Blendon place, accompanied by Miss Lila Landis, will go with the party leaving this evening for Granite, Mont. Mms. Field will remain at the family residence. Judge H. Clay Ewing arrived on Tuesday from Jefferson City, to attend the Methodist National Conference.

National Conference.

Miss Lida Hardy and Miss Stella Devoy, accompanied by Mr. Ed Devoy, are spending a few weeks in Chicago.

Mr. Joseph Hamilton of Nashville, Tenn., arrived on Saturday morning to astend the Mathodist Conference. residence.

Mrs. Alien is for the present with her son, Mr. Chas. Claffin Alien, located at No. 3346 Washington avenue, where they are awaiting the completion of their home in Westminster place, near Cabanne evenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Long of Kansas City have broken up housekeeping at that place, and have gone to Southern California. They will spend a year in travel to enable Mr. Long to recuperate his health.

Mrs. John Schureman gave an elegant firs. J. O. McGinnitre leaves this week to nake a visit to her son, who is now engaged a business in Chicago.

in business in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adreon have taken possession of their new house on Delmar avenue, near Pendleton avenue.

Mrs. M. C. Gibson of Thirty-fifth and Washington avenue is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Moore of Chicago.

Mrs. M. Andraws, whe has spent a couple of months here with her parents, leaves soon for her home in Kansas.

Mrs. William G. Downing of James William G. Downing William W. James William W. James W Will spend a year in travel to enable Mr. Long to recuperate his health.

Mrs. John Schureman gave an elegant innoheon to a party of thirteen laddes last Wednesday at her home on Bell street. The affair was a very pleasant one and the bill of fare was exceptionally tempting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheppard have returned from their trip East, and, after a vigit of several weeks to her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Bauer, have taken possession of their home on Pine street, near Compton avenue.

Mr. John Boyle, son of Gen. John Boyle of Washington avenue, has just made a visit of two weeks to his parents. He left en Tuesday evening, accompanied by his brother, Jim Allen Boyle, for Silver City, N. M.

Mr. and hrs. William Gates left the Montesano House, where they have been speading the winter, last Tuesday and have gone to Ohio to visit her home. They will spend some time there and then go East for a short time. Inst week to return home.

Mr. J. D. Lewis and bride will return this week from Danville, Va., where they have been visiting his relatives.

Mrs. Henry Siegrist leaves on Monday to make a visit of two weeks to Mrs. William A. Hodgedon at Springfield, Ill.

A lady just returned from Virginia speaks of the special attention extended to ladies traveling alone by the employes of the read

she came on, the Baltimore & Ohio, which furnishes beauty of scenery and all the luxuries of travel.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Harris and Miss Mazle Lee Harris have returned from the South, and taken rooms at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. Frank G. Graham has returned from a visit te Jefferson City. She was accompanied home by Mrs. W. K. Bradbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewton have maying to their Mr. and Mrs. Dawson have moved to their new home, 1717 Cora place, and will be at home to their friends on Wednesday.

to their friends on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Everset (nee Doering) and Miss Aima Doering, who for the past two years have been traveling in Europe, set sail for America yesterday from Brussels. They are expected home May 27.

Mrs. F. Pond is ensertaining Miss Josie Underwood of Bowling Green, who leaves for her home the latter part of next week.

Mrs. Cerlans Dyer and her daughter, Miss Margaret Dyer, left on Thursday for a short visit to Mrs. Fostal of Chester, Ill.

Miss Elies Fablan has returned home after a delightful visit to friends and relations in Chicago, where she spent the winter.

Mrs. Williams of Chicago, sister of Mr.

Mrs. Williams of Chicago, sister of Mr. Magnus, the betrethed of Mrs. Nellie Busch-Weber, is visiting friends in the city. Miss Lou Applerate entertained Miss May Kellogr of Keytesville and Miss Lula Watson of DeWitt, Mo., last Tuesday evening. Miss Kate Skipwith has gone to Chicago with her brother, Mr. Adair Skipwith, to visit her married sister, Mrs. Bowle of that city.

Mrs. W. E. Huppers of South St. Louis is staying with friends in Northern Wisconsin. She will remain away for several weeks. Miss Bertha Drummond, who has been spending a week with Miss Grace Anderson at Taylorville, Ill., has returned home. Miss Chaillie Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hyde, is making a visit to hel grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. West.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. West.
Mrs. T. J. Heirs, having spent two weeks
with her friend, Mrs. J. M. Palmer, returned
to her home, Quiney, Ill., last Thursday.
Miss Sophia Meinersbaren of Truesdale,
Mo., is in the city visiting relatives and
friends and will return Monday or Tuesday.
W. H. Miller, Jr., and bride have returned
frem their trip South, and are at home to their
friends on Wednesdays at 3622 Dodler street.
Mrs. R. M. Yost and children of Jefferson
City arrived last week to visit her sister, Mrs.
J. K. Claiborn at her home in Clarkson place.
Mrs. Haldeman, wife of Hon. John A. Hal-Mrs. Haldeman, wife of Hon. John A. Haldeman, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. A. Mosher, has returned to her home. Miles Kathleen Jackson and Miss Georgie Miller, who have been visiting the family of Capt. William Price, returned home last

Mrs. Albert Todd, after a very enjoyable visit East of nearly three months, has returned and is for the present at the Laclede Hotel. Miss Tillie M. Brown of Thirteenth and Lami streets will be married in the near future to Mr. T. Sinciair Gerhart of 3640 Washington avenue.

Miss Nellie Strong has issued cards to her pupils' "Pinno Recital" next Tuesday. There will be a full attendance of pupils and their friends.

months.

Mr. Scott Fleming leaves this month for Green Castle, Pa., where he will spend a fortnight with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Myers will leave this week for New York City, and will sail by the Etruris on May 24, and will remain sbroad all summer.

Miss Ogite Cox of Lexington, Mo., who is attending school at the Sacred Heart Convent, spent this week in the city with her aunt, Mrs. A. R. Fleming.

The progressive euchre club of which Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson is a member was enter-tained at her residence, 2929 Locust street, on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jolly of 221 North Jeffer-son avenue, will give up their house in a week or ten days and go to Denver, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. Jas. L. Applegate has returned from Keytesville, where he spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Lisbon Applegate, who cele-brated her 84th year.

Mrs. Dr. Walter Coles of Thirty-second and

his home in Pennsylvania.

Miss Frazier of Memphis, Tenn., who has been making a visit to Miss Mary Hill at her home on Park avenue, left the latter part of the week to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Rumsey and little son Lee were at Ashville, N. C., when last neard from. Lee very much improved in health and daily growing stronger.

Mr. and Mrs. Exra Lindley gave a box party on Friday evening to hear the Kendals. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goddard were among the guests.

The reception days of Mr. and Mrs.

The reception days of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Briggs Day will be Tuesdays, May 20 and 27, instead of Tuesdays in June, on account of changes in their plans.

Mrs. Charles F. Hintze of 2627 Washington avenue left last week for Galveston, Tex., to visit her sister, Mrs. J. B. Doian. She was called away by the death of her brother.

Mrs. W. W. Boyd and children, who have been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dunham of line street, returned to her home in Newark,

A cream of tartar powder, superior to all others in leavening strength.—U. S. Gov. Report 1889

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE Light Sweet Wholesome Bread Delicious Pastry

For 25 years the Standard Baking Powder. As an actual fact, the Royal is the most economical in use of any baking powder made, because of its greatly superior strength. Both the United States and Canadian Governments in the reports of their inves-

tigation of baking powders have published this fact officially.

The other baking powders are shown by chemical tests to contain from 20 to 80 per cent. less leavening gas than the Royal. So the Royal, even should it cost more than the others, would be much the cheaper.

Hewits. The booby prizes rell to Miss May Lowther and Mr. Waibrecht. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Minard, Maude Hewitt, Ida Davidsen, Lizzie Finney, Marguerite Steber, Rose Steber, May Lowther, and Messrs. Kelley, Dimmick, Montgomery, Waibrecht, Ponnade and others. Refreshments were served on the email tables.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Ex-change will be held at the Lindell Hotel on Thursday at 10 a. m. Interesting reports will be read showing the work accomplished dur-ing the year. All friends of the institution are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. 8. Prentiss Smith of Sacramento, Cal., with their three children, will arrive next week to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amadee Valle. From here they will go to New York, when they will sail for Germany to reside for the benefit of Mrs. Smith's health.

heaith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Phillips have rented their house on Rutger street and leave for New York to-night. After a short visit in that city they will sall for England to spend the entire summer, returning in October, and will bring their daughter, Mary, who has been at school all this season.

at school all this season.

Miss Mary Dameron and Miss Caro Briggs are making a visit to friends in Washington, D. C. A beautiful party was given in their honor last week by Mrs. Senator Ceckrell, one of the most accomplished women at the national capital, and was largely attended by the notables of Washington society.

Mrs. John Robert, a former resident of Richmond, Va., received from her uncle on Saturday a souvenir which she values most highly. It is a piece of the rope of which the Robert E. Lee monument was drawn from the wharf to its resting place in the western part of the city, near the Confederate Soldiers' Home.

A pieasant surprise party was siven by the second of the city.

A pleasant surprise party was given Miss Addie Scott on Friday evening at her home, 2103 Olive street. Among the guests were Misses Ida Hill, Lillian Thornburg, Alice Hill, Lou Goodman, Beckie Scott and Bessie Smith and Messra. Will Woods, Al Oliver, Charles Cannon, Jim Oliver, Elijah Forbes, Tom Hubbei, R. Brandon and Jake Fisher.

Mrs. J. T. Ellicott, nee Laura Elder, niece of Archbisnop Elder, arrived from her home in Kansas yesterday and will be for a week or two the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

was one of the most popular of the amateur vocalists of St. Louis.

Mrs. Stone, wife of Prof. C. H. Stone of Washington University, is reading the proofs of a rather unique novel of her own writing. The title is "One of Berrian's Novels," and takes the form of a love story supposed to be written in the twentieth century by the novellst so favorably referred to by Bellamy in "Looking Backward." The style is original, and the book abounds in queer psychical conceits. It is certain to attract attention, partly because it is a distinctly able production, and partly because the authoress is a Western lady.

The alumns and former students of the Western Female Seminary, Oxford, O., enjoyed a delightful reunion Thursday aftermon at the home of Miss Mary S. Moore, 2146 Lafayette avenue. The object of the gathering was to meet Miss McKee, the principal of the Seminary, who is visiting for a few days in St. Louis, en route to Oxford from Kansas City. The Seminary at Oxford was established thirty-five years ago. It is well and favorably known as the alma mater of a number of St. Louis ladies. Miss Helen Peabody, formerly of St. Louis, was for thirty-three years the principal of this institution, resigning in June, 1888.

Mrs. Edward R. Hoyt gave a progressive enobre mark on Thursday afternoon to above

the principal of this institution, resigning in June, 1888.

Mrs. Edward R. Hoyt gave a progressive euchre party on Thursday afternoon to about forty ladies. The prizes were very handsome. The first, a painting executed by the hostess, was won by Mrs. EMs. Hammond. The second, a glove and handkerehief case, was awarded to Mrs. J. D. Bascom; the third, a silk table scarf was won by Mrs. Henry Siegrist, and the fourth, a work case, by Mrs. Thomas Booth. Among those present were: Mrs. O. H. Peckham, Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Scudder, Mrs. Wer. Stanard, Mrs. George D. Barnard, Mrs. George Plant, Mrs. George D. Barnard, Mrs. Benjamin Stickney, Mrs. Howard Blossom, Mrs. Samuel Highleman, Mrs. Geo. Warren Brown, Mrs. Annie T. Thompson, Mrs. Manning Treadway, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. M. L. Bird, Mrs. William Thempson and Mrs. Lee Meriwether.

On Monday evening Miss Mamie Colligan of the charactery was approach.

Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. M. L. Bird, Mrs. William Thempson and Mrs. Lee Meriwether.

On Menday evening Miss Namie Colligan of 1728 Randolph street was surprised by a large party of friends, who enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Among those present were Misses Nettle Cody, Mamie Sharkey, Madge Callahan, Mamie Tobin, Katie Butler, Mamie Prendergrast, Lou Treak, Madge Colligan, Minnie Caumanse, Maggie Smith, Ida Kirby, Tass Hert, Bertie Hannan, Mamie Gallagher, Maggie O'Neil, Mamie Hickey, Veronica Burns, Lizzle Fitzsimmons, Mary Fener and Mamie Kelly, and Messrs. B. Cody, J. McCartney, L. Canmann, L. McGuigan, J. Souere, A. Hannan, E. J. Geyon, J. Butler, J. O'Neil, R. Stern, G. Sharkey, J. Gallegar, Dan McGrath, T. Donigan, L. Taafie, E. Mackey, E. Downey, B. McNamara, O. Herveres, F. Feckner, W. Gallegan, J. Colligan, W. M. Burne and T. Collegan.

Mme. Stearns, 1517 Olive street, who reduces

MRS. GRUNDY'S REALM.

ABSOLUTE SUBSERVIENCE OF ENGLISH PROPLE TO THE DICTATES OF FASHION

Which Is Felt Among All Classes-Certain



would think that a substantial city house, warmed with an infinite number of fires, would under such circumstances appear more charming. But it is the fashion for British soclety to leave town during Easter holidays, and it would never do not to follow the

over to the domination of Mrs. Grundy as is that of Great Britain. You must do this and you must not do that, you must live in just Mrs. Grundy say?" If you aspire to enter any fashionable set in London wee betide you if you neglect any of the prescribed regulations. You must take up your

if you neglect any of the prescribed district. You must sake up your abode in a certain circumscribed district. You must set up your own carriage, whether you can or canotic first you have been as impossible for the french papers as would that of Zola's young and or canotic first you have been as impossible for the french papers as would that of Zola's young and or canotic first young the property of the degradation of paying calls in cab.'' You must set up your who was far gone and insolved young the British young person of young the constraint of paying calls in cab.'' You must of dress and must avoid a too close adherence to French fashions. You must yisit just the right people, however stupled or immoral they may be, and you must drop the acquaintance of the wrong ones, even though they be paragned of virthe and miracles of wit. In a word, you must follow punctillously its dictates of Mrs. Grundy, and when you have learned to come when you are called andles do what you are bid you must follow punctillously its dictates of the wrong and paying the company of virthe and miracles of wit. In a word, you must follow punctillously its dictates of the wrong ones, even though they be paragned of virthe and miracles of wit. In a word, you must follow punctillously its dictates of the wrong ones, even though they be paragned of wirther and miracles of with the degradation of the wrong ones, even though they be paragned of virthe and miracles of with the degradation of wirth and miracles of with the degradation of wirther and miracles of with the degradation of wirth and without and the word of the wrong ones, even though they be paragned of wirther and miracles of with the degradation of wirth and without and the word of the wrong ones, even though they be paragned of wirther and wirther the degradation of wirther and wirther the wrong ones, even though they be paragned to wirth the degradation of the wrong of the wrong the wron

accounting owners, I do not believe a word of it.

There has always been prevalent

A CONVICTION

that a higher standard of morality is common in the higher classes of British society than is to be found in corresponding circles in Continental Europe. This is altogether a mistinental Europe. This is altogether a mistake. In the early days of Queen Victoria's reign, when the court was presided ever by reign, when the court was presided ever by a young woman of the severast virtue, matters were very different. The solied deves the early days of the severast virtue, and they were not permitted to flutter their sullied wings in the guarded precincts where royalty sat in state. We or they or semebody have changed all this. Bank and fashion can do as they like. I can mention, for instance, a beautiful and titled Englishwoman, one of the recognized leaders of London society, who is the mother of a child that cannot well be accounted for by any complication of her conjugation and the conjugation of the conjugatio

Which Is Felt Among All Classes—Certain Conditions Must Be Carried Out or Secial Ostracism Fellows—The Low Standard of Morality Among People of Title and Position—Some Cases That Preve It.

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

What a curious thing fashion is, and how oddly its diotates in terfers with even the most serious details of life! I was impelled to the above reflection by noting the Effection by noting the Effect produced by the Easter holidays, and the consequent departure from home prescribed by custom of prescribed by custom in London. Even the leading physicians on those occasions pack their trunks and go to the country, leaving their patients and those occasions pack their trunks and go to the country in England for at this season of the year it is hard for us practical Americans to imagine. It is bitterly cold, vegetation is very lackward, and there heavy snowstorms in various places. Altogether, one would think that a substantial city house, would think that a substantial city house, and she is unfortunate to imagine. It is bitterly cold, vegetation is very backward, and there heavy snowstorms in various places. Altogether, one would think that a substantial city house, would think that a substantial city house, would think that a substantial city house, and would be tempted to go fire. under his own roof as the guest of his wife,

at all is rather startling to those who have been brought up to believe in the sweetness and light of

The comparative and praiseworthy purity of English morals, as contrasted with those of the French, lies in the outward cleanliness of their literature and art. The novels and plays, the prints and the photographs, and the columns of the daily papers are wholly free from indecorousness, unless indeed the details of some peculiarly sensational divorce case disfigures the latter. For your British moralist does not disdain to write very nasty things, if only they be true, on such occasions. The publication, for instance, of the Colin Campbell divorce suit would have been as impossible for the French papers as would that of Zole's novel, "La Terre," in an unmodified form, for the English ones. But what is the use of keeping the British young person strictly secluded from all sight and knowledge of vice, if, on her introduction to society, she finds herself face to face with vice itself, arrayed in velvet and dismonds and smiled upon by all that is most exclusive and savere. A dozen immoral novels and a score of improper pictures would hardly do that typical personage's principles half as much harm as does the spectacle of a fair female sinner, courted and earessed in fashlouable society by just the very individuals whose notice is considered beautiful to the tower of the reigning Angiomania is very great, and under its influence some strange things have siready happened. That a handsome ex-mistress of the Prince of Wales did not meet with a rapurous reception in

UNCOMFORTABLE STYLES,

French Fancies-Muffled Necks That Sug gest Mumps. It must not be supposed that the smartly

dressed girl who promenades in a stuff cos-tume, muffled up to her ear tops in velvet, galloon and lace trills, is suffering with an attack of tonsolitis or recovering from the mumps. There is absolutely nothing the neck. In the language of the book reviewer collar, which not only gives her a grotesque appearance, but conveys the idea that she is being smothered to death. These yoke-like affairs are the creation of genius. It requires a capital hand to construct and support them. Not only are they basted to be



self-sustaining, but run with we prevent their being crushed by a or breastplu. Being English, are doubtless the tribute fashion paroyal princess whose life had been

3,000 nobby plaited cheviot suits, \$1.45 and \$2. 2.000 all-wool Scotch Cassimers and

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue. Formula for Telling the Day of the Week

Let some of our club mathematicians ex

"FLOOR GLOSS!"

and STAIRS.



FUN AT A GLANCE.

STOUNDER OF METHOD SALVESTON

OF JOHN WILLY.

When the North Storing Street of the Story S

of his money. At the close, as the hat was passed round Franklin

EMPTIED HIS POCKET
into it, copper, silver and gold. The world never produced another orator whose eloquence could extract gold from the pocket of Benjamin Franklin.

It was Whitefield who inaugurated field-preaching in England. The houses became inadequate to accommodate the thousands who focked to hear Blu. He was a powerful coadjutor of Westey and admired him. He was not, however, so tractable as Charles. He believed in predestination; Wesley did not. Whitefield begged that they might not quarrel, that Wesley might not pablish anything, that they might hold their respective opinions quiestly and continue to work together in saving sculs. But wherever he was Wesley must rule. Aut Cesar, aut nullus. After years of hearty and useful cooperation Wesley broke the bond. Wesley was a despot, though it may be a question whether his despoted disposition was not espential to success in his great mission.

Methodism was growing and growing rapidity, whitefield presched much at London and

POLLY'S DYING WORDS. After a Therough Reasting She Would Sell

Herself for a Cont.

HE LIKED IT. SAVED" HIMSEUP ERE (at dreshfeat). - What was it ple were DE SCHEEKL-Uni-ab! I met Dr. Plush while i was WHATE IN ATNAME! AN ODIOUS COMPARISON AT OUR BOARDING-HOUSE

MUTUAL CRIMINATION



COME SHOWN.

PRAILO, SORREL IS PRAY YOU? COME SPTO THE PRIVATE OFFICES
OUR WAFTS BEEN WAITING OVER AN HOUR TO SEE MAN!





OF THE LI \* UNDECIDED. D-0 171 1 2000 37 WHILE S

Some of the Best Things in the Latest Illustrated Comic Weeklies Reproduced for Sunday Post-Dispatch Readers.

YOUNG VICTOR EMMANUEL: Two Protty Stories About the Future King of Italy.

Herself for a Cent.

Herself for a Cent.

Herself for a Cent.

Trom the Phildelphia Times.

A professor of the Michigan University, who was on a visit to the Sandwich Hisands, was the was vesiey must rule. Aut Cear, and nullus. After years of hearty and useful cooperation wesley broke the boad. Wesley may be a question whether his despote disposition was not essential to success in his great mission.

Methodism was greated much at London and lace at Bristol. Easily, though a professor's way home he gave the bird to a look of the boile. When her master went to look aloo as the boile of the boile was row at the boile of the boile. When her master went to look after far of the boile of the boile. When her master went to look after far of the boile of the boile. When her master went to look after far of the boile of the boile of the boile. When her master went to look after far of the boile of the boile of the boile of the boile. When her master went to look after far of the boile o

when the Count attempted to draw him into conversation he would not utter a word. He smiled prettily, nodded his answers, but still would not speak a word, though the visitor addressed him in both French and Italian.

The Queen, after frequently ordering him to speak and finding him mute, sternly commanded him to leave the room, and the child retired silently, his eyes filling with tears. Later, when his mother went to bid him goodnight, he threw himself into her arms, sobbing, and exalaiming:

"Oh, do not be angry, and do not tell Count de Launy. I was not rude or naughty; but it is Sunday, and you made me promise, the other day, that I would only speak English on Sunday, and he would talk mothing but French or Italian."

When he was a child, the Prince had but a

him the price of a silk dress. Queen Margherita mentioned an approximate sum and the little boy emptied his purse in her lap, say-

THE WALKING-STICK'S PROGRESS

ing.
"I don't think there is quite as much, but if you will let me go out on foot some moraling and go alone into a shop, I can get it cheaper. I do so want to buy a dress for my nurse, and I can't bear to have her wait for it any longer." Wants the Facts Made Known.

Mr. Editor—I and my neighbors have been it and many a time through glaring advertisements of a certain Fifth street establishment into buying from them, but lately I made purchases of the Globe shoe and Clothing Co., 705 to 718 Franklin avenue and found that I have saved fully 25 per cent. I feel it due to your readers to advise them where good honest goods at very low figures can be had. I curs traly, Ax OLD SURSCRISES.

MISS "KITTY" OF IRELAND

THE DUCHESS" SECTORES THE LIFE OF THE IRISH RURAL GIRL-

he Have Figured in the revenue at Days Elavery Only to Wear Shoes on Sunday— Little Diversions in Church—How Sunday is Spent in Ireland—Teaching Girls How to Dance—How a Lesson Is Given.



HE Irish peasant the laboring class-is, mind and conduct.
While still a little slip
of a girl, say 13 or 14, she begins life—that is, work. She is then draughted from her mother's cabin into

learn how to milk cows, clean pens for the dairy, feed pigs, see to the poultry and the

most systematically and earnestly, and having done her duty rises to go out into the churchyard where, having before service sprinkled herself with the holy water in the stone outside, she now feels herself free to receive the attentions of the "boys," who, if she is pretty, as many of the peasants are, will surround her and pay her satrayagant compliments.

are, will surround her and pay her extravagant compilments.

At times, however, the service within does not end thus tamely. A "great divarsion" occurs that fills all hearts with a delightful expectation. As, for example, when the priest is known to be about to denounce from the high altar some culprit among his flock. The unlucky or guilty one has during the week forgotten to pay his "dues" (money collected from the parishioners according to the amounts of their several incomes, which with fees in weddings and funerals make up the priest's stipend), or else has defrauded his neighbor, or stolen something he is determined not to return, or otherwise broken the law.

Breathless is the excitement as the priest arrives at that point when his denunciation may be expected and cold grow the hearts of the culprit's friends and relatives. The culprit himself has generally a bad cold or a headache on these occasions and is confined to his own house or cabin. This fact, however, does not stay the priest's wrath. He well knows that every word he utters will be carried home to the criminal by his neighbors and will rankle there until remorse and the fear that

fear that

HIS SPIRITUAL PASTOR
and master will refuse to attend his death bed
when the last bour arrives drives him to
make confession and pay what is stolen or

and master will refuse to attend his death bed when the last hour arrives dives him to make confession and pay what is stolen or owing.

After this delightful excitement our colleen will probably wend her way to the place where the nearest "Pattern" is taking place. This apot will be named "The Cross," or "Sam", Cross," or "Fittgeraid's Cross," or any other "cross," according to the traditions of the neighborhood where it stands. It means a square apot where four roads meet, and the "pattern" means simply a "dance." Here all the young people meet on a Sunday or a holiday, and a circle being formed by the colookers, trip it to and fro upon the hard and dusty road with all the determination and twice the gusto that one may see in a polished and fashionable ball-room.

Of late years this custom, that was very presty and harmless and innocent, is dying out, but I remember my father telling me of a very celebrated peasant (Flaherty was his name) who was master of this cersmeny for miles round; who used to attend every pattern to direct the proceedings, and who on week-days was what might be called the dancing master of the entire district. All odd hours, minutes, moments even, he was attacked on all sides by men and maldens filled with all aduable desire to emulate Terpsichore. His method of teaching was a novel one, and as it may be of use to modern and fashionable teachers I give it here.

It was simple as it was elegant and efficacious. Round the right blue-stockinged leg of his male pupil he would bind a small roope made of hay and then commence operations. He would first tune up the bag-pipes he invariably earried under his arm, and then bid his pupil step forward. The first notes of a Jig ware played; the pupil, filled with arder on hearing the beloved pipes, would begin a grand and no doubt picturaeque war-dance all his own, but he is slooped by a stern reprimand from Flaherty. No; he mean of the law is a substant we have all counds the commence of the pipus begins. The hors ore half hour is up.

And now the

Many Clergymen,

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has done me great good. It is a splendid remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs, and I have much pleasure in testifying to its merits."—(Rev.) C. N. Nichols, No. Tisbury, Mass.
"In my profession of an anctioneer, any affection of the voice or throat is a serious matter, but, at each attack, I have been relieved by a few doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This remedy, with ordinary care, has worked such a magical effect that I have suffered very little inconvenience. I have also used it in my family, with very excellent results, in coughs, colds, &c."—Wm. H. Quartly, Minlaton, So. Australia.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggista. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

A Bather Masculine Gown New York Girls Have Adopted.

The sketch shows a rather masculine garment, designed by Redfern, which has to some extent captured the fancy of the New York girls. It is a coat waist without tails,



SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills HOE HEADACHS Carter's Little Liver Pills HCK HEADACHS-Carter's Little Liver Princ